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Agreement to End Strike in Film Industry

Peace Proposals Being Studied Today in California

UNIONS IN CLASH

In Parleys With Producers

inforcements from longshoremen and the Committee for Industrial Organization were promised to film industry strikers today, as the labor conciliator for major producers predicted an end of the five-day strike. A riotous union clash in the headquarters of the International Alliance of the Theatrical and Stage Employes last night appar-

walkout of 6,000 studio employes. It was followed by a statement from Pat Casey, labor relations executive of the producers' associapeace plan to be studied today.

the proposed agreement satisfactory, I feel justified in asserting that the strike will be called off,

Open Negotiations Later, the Screen Actors' Guild,

Six casualties resulted from a gang invasion of the I. A. T. S. E offices by 50 men wearing white arm-bands. The I. A. T. S. E. is not on strike. It is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. however, like the striking Federated Motion Picture Crafts.

Rioters Escape in Traffic

The riot occurred during the peak traffic hour of the evening, hun-

first serious violence of the strike. parading in front of the Paramount studio to give up a sign reading: "Studio on strike; don't scab!" but no attempt was made to prevent

studios with difficulty. Among those on the sets were Jean Harlow, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, Greta Garbo, Garry Cooper. George Raft, Charles Boyer, Herbert Marshall, Gilbert Roland, Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres and Leslie Howard.

None of the stars had any comcreet silence, pending official action of the Screen Actors' Guild.

Nebraska Senator in

and executive will" in an address before the Thirteenth district conference of Rotary International here

Senator Burke recommended the proposal be submitted to the public an election when organization had vote as an amendment to the con-

stitution Oscar Stotzer, Milwaukee, was chosen to succeed Charles W. Pen-

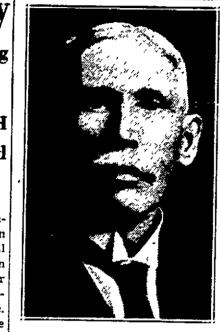
dock. West Allis, as president of the Thirteenth district.

None Could **Outdo Wood**

been issued on substitutes for wooden railroad crossies but so far nothing satisfactory has been developed. During the same period, no satisfactory substitute has been found for a Post-Crescent Want Ad when it comes to renting or selling real estate in the Appleton area. Here's a typical example:

DREW ST., N. 511-LOWER 4 room modern flat. Bath. Garage. Inq. lower apt. Had seven calls within an bour and a half after the paper was out. Rented right

Predict Early Former Ruler and Wallis Guarded in France While Planning for Their Future | Men Raid Bank



APPLETON MAN DIES

James D. O'Leary, 73, above, an Appleton resident for 50 years, died last night at his home, 415 W. Eighth street, after an illness of about four years. Prior to his illness, he was engaged in the real estate business. He served as a member of the police and fire comtion, that the Los Angeles Central mission for a number of years and council had suggested a held memberships in the Holy Name society of St. Mary church, Knights of Columbus and Catholic Knights of Wisconsin

J. D. O'Leary, 73, **Pioneer Business** Leader, Is Dead

Retired From Real Estate Work About Four Years Ago

James D. O'Leary, 73, a resident of Appleton for 50 years and one of the best known of the city's pre-As scores of studio employes Eighth street, after an illness of bind them as duke and duchess. bership in the L A. T. S. E. the in- about four years. During part of vading rioters': began battling, that time he had been able to be eyes blacken- about town, but was compelled to during the self-exile that followed retire from active business.

Mr. O'Leary, who was born Sept. 25. 1863, at Cambridge, N. Y. came to Wisconsin with his parents when he was a small boy. After a few years in Oshkosh and in the west he came to Appleton as a young arrest by running from the building man to begin work at the Sherman house, now the Conway hotel. For many years prior to prohi bition he was in business immedi-

Co. store. He disposed of the bus-Police forced strike sympathizers | iness about 20 years ago and engaged in the sale of real estate, remaining active until he became ill. Mr. O'Leary was married to Miss Catherine Vaughn, who survives, him, on January 15, 1896. Other survivors are their four children James V. of Detroit, Mich., Mary C and Margaret of Appleton, John W. of Neenah, four grand children. two sisters. Mrs. Eliza Ward of San

Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Susan Brown of Tacoma, Wash. Mr. O'Leary served as a member of the police and fire commission for a number of years and he held memberships in the Holy Name society of St. Mary church, Knights

Columbus and the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body will be at the residence after 7:30 tonight until the hour for the services Friday.

Industrialist Urges

Change in Wagner Law Washington-G-Secretary Perkns said today her second conference of labor and industrial leaders had heard an industrialist's proposal to amend the Wagner labor relations act to allow employers to petition

for elections in their plants. Labor leaders at the closed meeting objected, she said, that this procedure would allow an employer to kill off unionization by getting

just started. The labor department head said she personally believed the present act should not be amended for at least one year-possibly two years-"until we have had some experience under it."

The meeting yesterday resulted n a resolution commending "similar free and frank consideration by ful and constructive improvement of industrial relations."

Regents Fill Vacancy on

U. W. Board of Visitors D. Gillett of Eveleth. Minn., former testified the youths were not visible educator at the Superior State Teachers' college, was elected today by the University of Wisconsin board of regents to fill a vacancy on the university board of visitors. Gillette's appointment is for the balance of the unexpired term of the late Superintendent A. C. Kings

ford of Baraboo. The regents also appointed Loyal Durand, Milwaukee, to succeed Probst, one and one-half year old himself on the board of visitors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard (C. S. T.), they desired to continue Durand's term expired July, 1935, Probst. The child died in a hospi- their deliberations in the morning, der \$25,000 bond provided by Dr. A. while Gillette's term will begin tal last night. The little girl fell The judge then went to his home

Monte France (P)-Wallis Simpson and her gay duke walked arm in arm-behind a sharp-eyed escort of two-in the grounds of the ancient Chateau de Cande today.

ling lovers an alert British detective paced along with Herman L Order Patrol to Accom-Rogers of New York, Mrs. Simpson's friend and spokesman.

Police at the various gates were doubled to keep the curious out, and Rogers said neither the duke of Windsor nor his betrothed planned to leave the estate today. In fact, they were reported in

Tomorrow, it was stated, the famous couple may visit some neighboring chateaux.

The Chauteau de Cande grounds were bathed in a warm sun as Edward and Mrs. Simpson walked and, presumably, made their wedding plans,

Won't Discuss Plans Rogers, coming out to greet

newspaper men before the stroll, refused for the first time to accept telephone calls. He also declined to discuss plans for the wed- the back door and to keep on walkding-presumably put off until after mid-May, when Edward's youngest brother, the duke of Kent, may be best man.

The argument about a home, if it really could be called an argument, Warfield Simpson-the Wallis

former Baltimore belle who won the heart of a king-was understood to be urging America as a land in which the tumult surrounding her royal romance could be

duke of Windsor-the I love" to the crown he might have worn one week hencewas pictured as wanting to make their home in Austria, whose peo- effort to get into the vault, ple, he feels, are close to him. Wallis Favors U. S.

one day of separation melted yesterday in a joyful embrace at the chateau. Persons close to the household said Mrs. Simpson suggested that after the wedding they go to prohibition businessmen, died at Canada, to escape the memories and the United States, or at least to 8:30 last night at his home, 415 W. traditions of royalty that still would Edward was understood to want to return to the Austrian Tirol whose mountains sheltered him his abdication last December while

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3.700 on Strike **At Motors Plants**

Sit-Down Begun at St. Louis in Protest Against Discharge of 37

St. Louis-(P)-Members of the United Automobile Workers of America at General Motors' Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants began a sit-down strike today in protest against the discharge of 37 employes.

Norman Smith, organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization, with which the Automobile Workers' union is affiliated, said 2.700 men ceased work an hour after the plants opened this morning, forcing a complete halt in opera-

John Livingston, president of the St. Louis local of the union, said the 37 discharged men were employed on a truck assembly line in the Chevrolet plant, where the

work-week is five 7-hour days. In an effort to return the men to their jobs, he said a union shop committee conferred Monday and yesterday with the Chevrolet plant manager. Phil Baugh, and offered to "share-the-work" on the assembly line, reducing the work-lion workers negotiated today a wage week of each man to five 6.4 hour days. Baugh refused to agree to the male employes and 4 cents for womunion's plan, he asserted.

The negotiations having failed. the strike was called by pre-arwith the Chevrolet employes, he cents an hour,

Woman Is Absolved in Fatal Auto Accident

of Lyons, Wis., was absolved by a coroner's jury yesterday in an automobile accident April 4 when her car killed two youths and injured Police Chief George Mollenkamp. Wheeling, Ill.

Her car struck and fatally inother youths, in conversation with Mollenkamp.

The jury returned an accidental death verdict after Mollenkamp testified his car was parked on the wrong side of the road and a pas-Madison -(P)- Superintendent A. senger in the Block automobile until the car was about to strike

Fall From Window Kills Chippewa Falls Child

received when she fell from a hours and five minutes. fourth story wincow in a hotel here Judge Marshall ordered the jur-

Report \$1,000 Taken as Two

Armed Bandits Force Cashier to Lie Down On Floor

Fifty yards in front of the stroi- FLEE IN AUTOMOBILE

pany Them as They Seize Cash

Almond, Wis. -(P)- Two men, both armed with pistols, robbed the Portage County bank today of a sum which bank officials said they mild argument about their choice hoped would not exceed \$1,000.

The men entered the bank shortly before noon, walked up to G. G. Crowell, cashier, and commanded: "Don't get excited. This is a stick-

The robbers forced Crowell to lie face down on the floor and Arnold Young, a patron, to accompany hem as they moved about the building.

After scooping up all the counter cash, the men ordered Crowell and Young to accompany them out ing without looking around. The robbers hopped into their car, parked at the bank's rear door, and

headed north on County Highway Crowell said they drove a black sedan with a trunk on the rear. He described one as about 45 and the other about 30 years of age. Both were roughly dressed, he said. The Portage county sheriff noti-

fied all deputies and vigilantes to be on the lookout as well as sheriffs of neighboring counties. Bank officials were checking to monarch who chose "the determine how much loot the rob-

bers obtained. A time lock was set on the inside door of the bank vault, balking any

Wallis Favors U. S. Their trials of five months and Find Portion of Woman's Torso

Part of Body Found Two Months Ago, Cleveland Coroner Reports

impetus to the police investigation fled from the building. of Cleveland's series of beheadings. Coroner Samuel R. Gerber reported to police that the piece of hu-

away about two months ago-the as did the angles of the cuts, he report The portion of the body found today had been cut off below the breasts and at the hips. It was first

seen in the lake by Howard Yochem, operator of a concession at the Great Lakes exposition on the lake front, who called coast guards and

The bodies of four male victims were found in the Kingsbury run, a small dirly stream flowing through the industrial section at the southern rim of the downtown section. Only three of the victims ever have been identified.

The first of the grim discoveries was made Sept. 5. 1934, when the body of a woman was found on the eastern shore of Lake Eric.

Coroner Gerber who has made a thorough study of the killings said he believed all were committed by the same person.

Consolidated and Union Agree on Wage Boosts

Wisconsin Rapids-Cr.-- Representatives of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company and unincrease of 7 cents an hour for all en employes.

the second of the present year. It es- emergency board in an address be- Labor affiliate, were not announced. ranged signal this morning. Liv- tablishes a minimum wage of 53 fore the Milwaukee Real Estate John Sovic. assistant business ingston said. Workers in the Fisher cents an hour for men. The standard board yesterday. Body division struck in "sympathy" rates for women will be 41 and 43

Point, and Appleton.

FEARED FOR LIFE

didn't want those fellows to kill me too," was the reason given the senate civil liberties committee by Kelly Fox (above), garage mechanic, for not revealing he was a witness to the "shooting up" of a Harlan county, Ky., miner's home n which a youth was slain.

Bandit Escapes With \$50 After **Drug Store Raid**

Armed Man Forces Appleton Druggist to Open Cash Register

An armed bandit held up the Schlintz Brothers Drug store at 601 W. College avenue shortly after 10 o'clock last night and escaped with between \$50 and \$55 in currency.

Harvey Schlintz was locking the store for the night when a man came to the door and said he needed some aspirin tablets. Schlintz admitted him, gave him a drink of water and walked back to the wrapping counter before the man produced a heavy revolver and ordered the druggist to open the cash

Announcing that no one would be hurt if he did as he was told, the bandit ordered Schlintz to lie down Cleveland-(P)-Coast guards took on the floor behind the counter. He. the lower portion of a woman's tor- then-scooped currency from several so from Lake Erie today, giving new drawers of the cash register and

The bandit was described as dark complexioned with a heavy, square jaw. He was about 5 feet 8 inches man flesh found today definitely tall, weighed about 180 pounds and was the lower part of the torso was wearing a dark grey cap and found in the lake nearly 10 miles overcoat. The man apparently was about 45 years old and had a scar eighth victim of the killer. The ver- or deep wrinkle on the left side of tebrae of the two portions matched his face, according to the police

Labor Board May Act On Wiechering Request

Madison -(1)- Voyta Wrabetz, member of the state labor relations; board, said today the board is considering the request of Mayor C. A. Wiechering of Oshkosh for intervention in a strike of 1,400 wood; workers in that city.

A letter from the mayor to Governor LaFollette, suggesting that Strikes Still Continue at the board take action if the strike was not settled this week, was turned over to Wrabetz shortly after he returned to Madison.

Wrabetz said it was likely the board would intervene in accordance with the request. Mayor Wiechering suggested setting up a local mediation board consisting of business leaders, American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organization representa-

Assails Badger Budget

The increase, effective May 9, is much control of state funds to the union, an American Federation of

He said the state indirectly taxed council, announced ratification, of real estate by forcing cities to in- an agreement on working condi-The company operates mills at crease property taxes to gain state tions and wages affecting 45 retail Wisconsin Rapids, Biron, Stevens aids and to meet state require- automobile dealers and about 1,000

Chicago—47—Mrs. Martha Block. Judge Overrules Plea to Discharge Jury in Trial of General Denhardt

Judge Charles C. Marshall today at 9 o'clock a. m. jured Raymond Bezdon. 21, and overruled a defense motion to dis-General Henry H. Denhardt on an handful by 11 o'clock when no acindictment charging murder of his tion developed. After taking out wage boosts were based on business
supertheart. Mrs. Verna Garz Tay. time for dinner the jurors called

> motion to exclude the paraffin tests new H. B. Kinsolving, Jr., asserted which the commonwealth claimed in his closing argument: proved Denhardt had fired a weapon and Mrs. Taylor had not shortbefore she was found dead on a loadside Jast November.

confined last night in a cell directly beneath the jury room while 12 for a verdict of acquittal. Chippewa Falls -(P)- injuries circumstantial murder case for five men discussed the evidence in the

Crowds filled the dimly lighted for exhibits in the case.

Judge Marshall also overruled a p. m. after Commonwealth's Attormore than he deserves.

The portly general wept when Berry made an impassioned plea-Following his indictment on a

charge of murdering the lovely widow, who was found shot through the heart last Nov. 6 in a roadside today proved fatal to Donna Mae ors locked up for the night after ditch. General Denhardt was taken McCormack, head of the state on her head, fracturing her skull. | at Shelbyville 20 miles away, and health department.

Struggle Over Economy Plan On at Capital

Congress Groups Striving To Cut and Increase _Estimates

HOPKINS WITNESS Virginian Leads Move to Reduce Total to Bil-

lion Dollars Washington - (4)- A tug-of-war to raise or lower President Roosevelt's request for a \$1,500,000,000 relief fund started today before a

house subcommittee. The first witness was Harry L. Hopkins, works progress adminis- The biggest catch was a catfish, less trator, who supports the president's than a foot long, by Colonel Edwin estimate for the year beginning M. Watson, military aide. July 1. A strong bloc of congress-

men also favors that figure. Representative Woodrum (D-Va.) acting chairman of the subcommittee, led an apparently growing group of legislators seeking to cut \$500,000,000-one-third - from the

president's request. A coalition of Progressives and self-styled liberals advocated a \$2,-500,000,00 fund, contending a smaller sum merely would force relief officials to call for more money during the year. The verdict of the subcommittee

will be the first major test of Mr. Roosevelt's plea for economy. Thinks Billion Enough "If the money we appropriate is used for real relief." Woodrum

said. "I feel sure we will find that \$1.000,000,000 will do the job. . . The burden of proof will be on someone else to show me that more money is needed.' Other developments in the econ

omy campaign: 1. Chairman Adams D-Colo.) of senate appropriations subcommittee accused the budget bureau of usurping the power of congress to determine how much money will be spent, by allowing departments to

2. Senate leaders claimed an

economy victory in the silencing, at least for the time being, of demands that \$300,000,000 be provided to aid schools throughout the country. 3. Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the house agriculture committee served notice he would oppose any

cut in the \$500,000,00 fund for pa

exceed their yearly allowances.

ing farmers benefits under the soil conservation act. 4. An appropriation bill for treasury and post office departments. about \$230,000,000 larger than last year, was sent to the president with the approval of both houses. Most of the increase was ascribed to the expense of setting

up a reserve fund for old age pen-5. Representative Woodrum reported favorable replies from several government agencies to his request that they re-survey their demands for next year in the hope of cutting costs.

Labor Agreements At Seven Concerns

Three Plants In Milwaukee

Milwaukee - (1) - Agreements were in effect today between the unions and managements of seven Milwaukee concerns following a series of labor front conferences. Strikes continued at the Bucy rus-Erie company, the Robert A. Johnston and Cookie company and the L. J. Mueller Furnace company. Three hundred and fifty

ployes of the Milwaukee Hay Tool Fund Control Features company and the Milwaukee Male-Milwaukee-47-Paul N. Reyn- scheduled to return to work at the olds, president of the Wisconsin two plants today, both have been Taxpayers' alliance, criticized the closed two weeks. Terms of the LaFollette budget as giving too agreement with the Moulders' agent of the Machinists' District

> employes. A three hour sit-down strike at two departments of the Plankinton Pany-Packing company ended after con-

and company representatives. Terms were not disclosed. Three hundred production work New Castle. Ky. - Circuit | nouncing he would return to court ation will receive wage advances ers at the Milprint Products corportotaling \$71,000 under a pact beillar free and frank consideration by jured Raymond Bezoon. 21, and court room watching for a vertical Automobile Workers' chartered all parties interested of practices Ignatus Cieslielski. 22, as they charge the jury trying Brigadier last night but thinned out to a union Company officials said the

The case went to the jury at 5.25 New Trial Motion on Award of \$2,000,000

Portland. Maine - 40 - Federal "If you give this man the death! Judge John A. Peterson has agreed penalty, you won't give him any to hear Friday a new trial motion protesting a \$2,000,000 jury verdict awarded the Jenkins Petroleum The 61-year-old soldier-politician Defense Counsel John Marshall Precess company, Milwaukee, in its breach of contract suit against the Sinclair Refining company, incorporated in Maine.

The case, in various courts since 1921, was based on a contract where- Patrick T. Stone approved today elections. by the defendant company was to a plan for liquidating the estate of give the Jenkins company the bene- the late Edward O. Brown of Senator Conrad Shourer (R), Kenthey sent our word at 11:15 p. m. to the jail at Louisville for safe- fit of any discoveries resulting from Rhinelander, presented by the exe- osha, called for a constitutional kins 20 years ago.

Trial here took up five weeks.

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Charge Italian Destroyer Aids Insurgent Ships

Roosevelt Awaits Change in Winds On Fishing Jaunt

Galveston, Texas -(P)- President Roosevelt waited on the weather Reich Blamed for Air man today to decide where to cast his line next in the choppy waters

of the gulf of Mexico. Running down to Port Isabel near the Mexican border yesterday for a change of fishing grounds, the vacationing chief executive found the winds unfavorable for tarpon.

A dispatch to White House headquarters here last night said the president would return to Port Aransas if the wind favored the fish-

ing party. After snagging 14 silver kings near the Port Arsansas south jetty Monday, the presidential party decided to seek a little more privacy esterday and cruised 160 miles down the coast near the mouth of he Rio Grande.

Joint Committee Gets Measure on **Drivers' Licenses**

Six Assembly Amendments Make Material Changes In Provisions

Madison (P)-The Cashman bill to strengthen the drivers' license law was sent to the legislative joint finance committee from the assembly today after the house adopted six amendments materially changing some of its provisions. The major change was to strike

out the requirement that comput sory examinations be given motor ists when they renew their licenses every three years, as the bill provided. Present licenses are issued for life. Assemblyman E. D. Hall (P), Tun-

nel City, who also induced the

house to cut a proposed license fee from 50 to 25 cents, which is the amount now charged. As the measure now stands only new drivers will be subject to examinations and they will be requir-

ed to take road tests. Another material change, over hich the house engaged in heated debate, eliminated the provision that convictions for traffic law violations be stamped on the back of driver's license for the information of enforcement officers. Opponents said this would result in injustices and that the reporting of convictions to the secretary of state

alone is adequate. As it was passed by the senate several weeks ago the bill provided that licenses be revoked for a period of one to three years for major offenses or repeated violations. The house fixed a specific period of one year.

Marine Consultant on

Stand in Barge Tragedy Milwaukee- (P)- James French. New York marine consultant, testified in federal court yesterday it would have been impossible to arrange hatch covers more than six feet apart on the sand barge. Material Service, which sank off South

Chicago last July with the loss of 15 lives Owners of the boat, the Leathern-Smith Putnam Navigation company are suing 10 companies for \$162,000 insurance. The companies refuse payment on the grounds the barge was unseaworthy at the time she sank because of failure to close

hatch covers. Milwaukee Man Found Shot Dead in Basement

was found shot to death yesterday in an unused basement of the Carl Prinz and Rau Manufacturing com-

pistel lying near him with two shells ference vesterday between employe discharged, had been handled before the police arrived and contained no legible fingerprints. Coroner's deputies said they were told Prinz had been worrying about

finances.

Coroner Frank J. Schultz said a

Barber Price War Is

Janesville- (P- A barber price county officials.

war developed today when a dozen have threatened to desert the American Federation of Labor and affiliate with the C. I.O.

Approves Proposal for

Basques Say Warships Off Bilbao Fight Evacuation

GERMANS ACCUSED Raid on Sacred City

Of Guernica Bilbao. Spain-(P)-The Basque government defenders of Bilbac charged today that "an Italian destroyer" and seven insurgent fighting ships were massed off this Biscayan port in an attempt to prevent by force the evacuation of 2,-

300 women, children and old men The Basques said they would defy the insurgent fleet and would evacuate the refugess from besieged Bilbao tonight under the Red Cross flag, in Spanish ships which will be protected, outside the 3-mile limit, by French and British rien-of-war. France is the destination of the

At the same time the Basque government reported its troops had trapped Italians and Moors northeast of here and broadcast to the world a statement placing, "full blame" on Germany for the air raid on the sacred city of Guernica, where 800 persons died last week. Assalls Germany Jesus Maria de Leizaola, Basque

minister of culture, in a radio

speech said the fighters "who in

refugees.

charged.

1914 violated Belgian neutrality? and 'made a weapon of lies," today use the same weapon upon He cited what he said were hospital records to the effect women and children caught in Guernica died of machine gun wounds. This, he said, would have been impossible had the city been fired by

Maria de Leizaola also declared no Spanish planes had been shot down in Basque territory and cited alleged-statements by two captured Jerman fliers to the effect them longed to a squadron of 24 Heinkel bombers flown exclusively by Ger-

its defenders, as the insurgents have

man army pilots. (Germany-has termed the Basque charges that Germans raided Guer-

nica "atrocity tales.") ITALO-GERMAN OFFER Rome-(P)-Italy and Germany held out to other powers an offer

"wider collaboration" European security today. Themselves bound by closer ties of friendship the fascist-state and the nazi state made the offer at the close of conversations between Premier Mussolini of Italy and Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath of Germany.

It was contained in an official

communique The duce and the German baron met for an hour in the Palazzo Venezia this afternoon. Count Galeazze Ciano the Italian foreign minister who married Mussolini's daughter, was with them.

Italians, at the time, were re-

ceiving jubilantly the word that il duce was going to make his navy an "ocean-going" one. The press blazoned a speech of Admiral Domenico Cavagnari in the chamber of deputies in which plans for new construction under the

1937-38 budget were disclosed yes-

To dockyard workers this meant

that two 35,000-ton battleships al-

terday.

ready on the ways at Genoa on the Mediterranean and at Monfalcone on the Adriatic would be rushed to completion. Simultaneously dockyards at Naples. Spezia. Ancona. Leghorn and Taranto were hopeful for contracts for at least two new battleships and flotillas of lesser craft which would

make Italy capable of defending her interests in the Atlantic as well as in other nearby seas.
With shouts of "duce! duce!" the deputies last night adopted Mussolini's 5 500,000,000 lire (\$289,300,-Milwaukee-(1-Ernest Prinz, 49, 000) national defense budget for the 1937-38 fiscal year. The total

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Assembly Rejects Non-Partisan Vote For County Officers

Madison-(1)-- Holding steadfastly to a policy adopted early in the session, the assembly disposed sum-Started at Janesville marrly today of two senate resolut tions for non-partisan election of

The house refused to concur in snops refused to advance haircut the resolutions by votes of 43 to 96. prices to 65 cents three days a week. Both were tabled indefinitely on as voted by the local union. The motion of Speaker Paul Alfonsi price of shaves was advanced to 35 (P). Pence, who previously led the cents. Barbers opposing the increase fight against similar proposals orignating in the assembly.

One resolution, sponsored by Sen-

ator Kenneth White (R). River

Falls, called for a referendum at

the general election in 1936 to de-Liquidating Big Estate termine whether the legislature at its 1939 session should pass a law Madison —(P)— Federal Judge establishing non-partisan county The other proposal, introduced by

a petroleum "cracking" process in- cutor, Edward D. Brown of Rhine- smendment plecing county efficient vented by the late Ulysses S. Jen- lander, a son. Court records show- on non-partison ballots and bacrane ed the net value of the estate is ing their terms from two to fine

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Screen Actors' Guild Hollywood -(P)-- Picket line re-

ently marked a crucial turn in the

"It all parties find the terms of

potentially capable of making or breaking the strike, opened the committee negotiations with the producers to be continued tomorrow and completed "within a reasonably short time." Working conditions and higher wage scales for minor players formed the crux of the discussion, in addition to the guild's demand for a closed shop.

waited in line to apply for meméd, bones broken. Men were hurled through windows and down flights of stairs.

dreds of motorists being witnesses. In the congestion, rioters escaped and mingling with the crowds as police arrived. The office was wrecked. Doors and windows were shattered by the ately east of the Pettibone-Peabody

motor picketing. Actresses and actors reached the

ment on the strike situation. Regardless of their personal feelings in the demands of the crafts for union recognition and a closed union shop, they have maintained dis-

Attack on Court Plan Beloit-(1)-Senator Edward R Burke of Nebraska termed the supreme court enlargement proposal a wild and dangerous proposal to make courts bend to the legislative

"Real friends of the president will beg him to abandon the scheme." said Senator Burke. There still remains time for the administration gracefully to acknowledge the er-

During the past 50 years, more than 2500 patents have

Jaces Announce **Plans for Annual State Convention**

4-Day Meeting Will be Held at Rhinelander. May 28-31

Marvin Hurley, executive secre-tery of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting Saturday, May 29, which will officially open the junior chamber of commerce state convention at Rhinelander. A large delegation of Appleton members are expected to attend the conclave which will open May 28 and continue through May 31.

A representative of the United States Department of Justice will be guest speaker at the inaugural banquet Sunday evening. He is member of the "G" man division headed by Edgar Hoover.

Other highlights of the convention program include the Paul Bunyon feed and convention stag Friday evening, the convention ball Saturday night, Jace parade Sunday afternoon. Committee Chairmen

C. B. Finn, Rhinelander, is general secretary in charge of the convention. Other committee heads include: parade, William J. Hack; housing and registration, Frank Deuster: parking, Wilbur Swee: stag party, A. O. .. DuBois; Paul Bunyon feed, Dr. A. Madsen; banquet, Earl Bowler; noon luncheon. Merley DeByle; grand ball, Gilbert Busch; reception, Bob Ferris. Oscar Johnson, Don Vevea. B. Howard and Lawrence Bruns; program, C. P. Finn and Norman Korth.

The parade, which will feature activities Sunday afternoon at the convention, will include musical organizations of various state Jace organizations and a group of CCC boys who are located in the area near Rhinelander.

Auxiliary to Meet The junior chamber of commerce auxiliary convention also will be held at Rhinelander during the same period. The auxiliary meeting will open with a luncheon Saturday afternoon and will include tours during the after-

Mrs. Marie McGuire will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting. The business meeting for auxiliary members will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning with discussion of the topic, "Should Wisconsin Organize a State Auxiliary Unit."

Plan Discussion

Problems for High School Youths to be Considered Tonight

boys then will be divided in two But the reactionary forces of Spain groups for discussion purposes.
Dr. Harry F. Lewis, dean at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will 2 Million Trees consider 'Fundamentals in Deciding on a Vocation" in his section and will explain the problem confronting boys who desire to go to school or who are trying to obtain jobs. He will give a short talk and then answer any questions. Mrs. Harriet Fritsche, dean of

girls at Oshkosh High school, will discuss "Our Girl Friends" with the second group of boys. Several Oshkosh High school youths will accompany her to Appleton this evening and take part in the forum.

Two Saved From Lake

After Boat Upsets

Madison-P-Walter Harbort, 34, and Frank Raffle, 30, were rescued from Lake Monona last night after an outboard motorboat upset about a half mile off shore. Joseph Bozzs. boathouse keeper and police found the men clinging to the boat in fcy water. A boy heard their cries for

Opposed to Putting Lot In Business District

The planning commission yesterday refused to allow a petition of Mrs. Anna M. Walsh to have a lot It the southwest corner of Outagamie and Washington streets put in the local business district. A new plat in the town of Menasha near the limits of the city was ap-

CHUBCH SERVICES Ascension day services at Zion Lutheran church will be held at 9 o'clock and 10 15 Thursday morning and at 7:30 in the evening. At the latter service the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor will examine the 32 catechumens who will be confirmed

Swallows Return To Mailbox Home

bext Sunday.

For Fifth Season Sweetion-(7)-Mr. and Mrs. Tree Swallow have rented the mailbox at the home of Leonard Moran, president of the Superfor Association of Commerce, as their summer residence for the

fifth year. The birds arrived yesterday, but without five offspring hatched in the box last summer. Hopeful that the quintuplets

also will return, Moran plans to put up an extra mailbox. When the swallows first moved into the box in 1932, they were upset by the mailman whenever he dropped in letters. metion was remedied with SANTE BUX.



'ASTOUNDED' AND 'OVERWHELMED'

In her book, "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell wrote 1,037 pages, but when informed in Atlanta that her novel of the old south had been awarded the annual Pulitzer prize she could only say. "I'm astounded," followed by. "I'm overwhelmed." She is shown here reading the message with Harold Latham, representative of the firm which published

and A. Taylor: decorations. Carl Amundson: tours. Robert Harper Green Bay Man Tells About Horrors Of Spanish War in Letter to Friends

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) servations on the horrors of the try into a bloody war. Spanish Civil war are given by

university friends here. Cookson, who at 23 is fighting

ish war started, and how that na- fect-it only unites all the people tion today needs aid of Americans against the Fascists. is told in Cookson's letter home. The war in which he is now a

lic and people."

Only by Accident Telling of the horrors of Fascist | house. bombardments,' Cookson said. "If the Fascist bombs hit a military' object, it is only by accident."

"Problems of 1937 for High School Boys" will be considered in "What is the situation in Spain? two discussion groups for high The people of Spain elected by school boys at 7:30 this evening at peaceful, democratic and constituthe Y. M. C. A. C. C. Bailey, boy's tional means, a government to bring work secretary at the Y. will give about a few reforms already existthe opening address at 7:30 and ing in all other civilized countries.

Will be Planted

Farmers in This Area to Receive Trees From Conservation Department

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-More than two million trees a large share of the total produced annually at the state nurseries will be planted on Wisconsin farms this year, according to the Wisconsin conservation department. Valders Telephone

The trees will be granted without! cost by the conservation department to the agricultural extension. service for demonstration purposes;

In 50 Wisconsin counties farmers mission said. vill make one acre plantings, Besides Outagamie and Brown the list net for one party business. \$4.50

paca and Winnebago. forests, which the state now has be \$4.50 and rural residence \$3. 124. Marinette county is one of the leading school forest counties with Baetz Attends School 15 plats now begun and well developed, according to the conservation department.

Dixon and Duprey Talk At Brillion Scout Meet

6. St. Mary church. Appleton, un- the state board of health. der Fred Duprey and Robert Peerenboom, scoutleader, will stage a Manslaughter Charge model Boy Scout meeting at the third Brillion session next Tuesday. The Rev. M. J. Kraus is sponsor of the Brillian troop.

Maximum Working Week

Measure Gets Approval Laming, Mich. (7) The house of er for the death of George Ring, 62, the Michigan legislature passed and killed in an auto crash April 20. sent to the senate yesterday a bill limiting the working week for women and children gainfully employed for six days or 48 hours,

Present law limits the hours to 54 a week. The bill also provides machinery for determining minimum ware scales for women and

refused to abide by the will of Madison-Some first hand ob- the people and plunged the coun-

"This war, which has usually John W. Cookson, Green Bay, a for- a war of intervention of the Fascist been called a civil war, is in reality mer graduate student at the Uni- nations, Italy and Germany against versity of Wisconsin, in a letter to a democratic republic and people.

Front Everywhere "The front is everywhere. The with the Loyalist army in Spain, is criminal Fascists, whose long reca former R. O. T. C. cadet at the ord of bombarding hospitals and university, and left Madison about schools is well known, make it a four months ago, telling friends habit to bomb the civilian working that he intended to visit relatives class districts of the various Spanish cities. Their calculation that How Fascist bombers slaughter this will break down the morale defenseless civilians, how the Span- of the people has the opposite ef-

in a bombardment? Have you ever participant, he wrote, is not a civil heard the whee-e-eee of the falling war, but "a war of intervention of bomb followed by the jar of a terthe Fascist nations, Italy and Ger- rific explosion a moment later? You

* Scores 'Liberalists' *Cookson scored the "self styled liberals" in America who hestitate to aid Spain, saying: "The writer Excerpts from Cookson's letter asks these self styled liberals if they have ever seen women carrying their children out into the fields each night, even during the cold safety from the bombs of Fascism. writer asks these self same members if they have spoken to any of the tens and hundreds of

thousands of refugees. "Were they to speak, for ex ample, to the refugees from Malaga, of whom 50,000 arrived at Barcelona, and hear the heart rending stories of men who had their wives and children slaughtered by the Fascist hordes.

"No Spain is not a subject to be erybody should be given the widest information. The fight in Spain is your fight. It is the fight for peace and for the guarantee of democracy against the assaults of Fascism. Spain deserves and needs your support."

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) and will be used by farmers in and Valders Telephone company ties for windbreak and one acre has been produced in the course of federal aid to education. forest plantings and by 4-H clubs the revision, according to an anand school forests F. B. Trenk, ex- nouncement by the Wisconsin Pubtension forester, said. The entire lie Service commission, Principal school officials and educators the 1937 quotas have been filled, and purpose of the revision was to give country over. Wisconsin education no more requests can be granted, a more detailed classification of officials appeared before the House customers than before, the com-

New quarterly rates will be \$5.25 about 500,000 in state and in school residence, while rural business will

On Sewage Treatment

dent of the city sewage disposal said. plant, is attending a short course for sewage plant operators being Industrialists Oppose held at Madison today. Thursday. Fred Duprey., Valley Council Boy Friday and Saturday. The League Scout commissioner, and Walter G. of Wisconsin Municipalities is co-Dixon, scout executive, gave short operating with the school being talks at the second of three train- conducted jointly by the state uniing course sessions for scouters at versity department of hydraulics St. Mary's Catholic church, Brill and sanitary engineering and the lion, last night. Boy Scouts of troop sanitary engineering department of

Dismissed at Madison Madison - P- Superior Judge Roy Proctor dismissed a manslaughter charge against Delbert, Seemeyer, 22 Madison, at a preliminary hearing late yesterday. A coroner's jury had blamed Seemey-

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Forced Millitary Training Bill Is Rapped at Hearing

Advocates of Measure Argue Need for Officers in Event of War

Madison-(P)-The White bill to restore compusory military trainng at the University of Wisconsin brought out an array of opponents including students, clergymen and representatives of peace, farm, Socialist and women's organizations

at a senate hearing yesterday. .The bill introduced by Senator Kenneth White (R), River Falls, would require freshmen and sophomore men to attend drill, except in case of physical disability, removing the optional provision under which military science has been an elective subject since 1923.

In the course of arguments before the committee on education and public welfare, witnesses discussed at length the causes of war and at one point argued a definition of democracy.

Advocates of the bill stressed their hope the nation never again would be involved in a war but urged training of the students as potential officers in case of another

Sees New World War Frederic Cranefield, white-haired Madisonian, who said he had been appearing at hearings for 22 years, anticipated opponents' views by asserting military training "does not

lead to militarism.'
Another World war is "just around the corner," he said. He listed three reasons for his approval of the bill-that drill "gives splendid physical exercise," teaches obedience to orders and makes stu-

dents learn about war. Harrison Garner of Madison, representing veterans' organizations and the Reserve Officers' association, said training of officers would shorten wars prolonged by ineffiicent leadership. Mrs. Garner and Mrs. R. L. Williams, Madison, appearing for the American Legion auxiliary, also favored the bill, as did Major Remington Orsinger, commandant of the university R

O. T. C. unit. Appleton Student Opposed "Undemocratic" and "militaristic" were terms used by the Rev. George Collins, Madison, and John Frank, Appleton, a university student. in opposing the measure. Frank declared many students would go to other schools if military training were compulsory.

The Rev. Alfred Swan, Madison, said the students' attitude was apparent in that only a minority has many, against a democratic repub- breath a sigh that one missed you, signed up for the drill since 1923 but perhaps the next whistle Ellis Waldron, Madison, who said means a fascist bomb on your he took drill under compulsion at and lassivious conduct Ohio State university, said it was sonsidered a joke there and that the morale of the unit was poor because of the compulsory feature.

Fred Hale, field man for the National Council for the Prevention of war, engaged the committee in a discussion of democracy that Senator Morvin Duel (R), Fond du winter, to sleep in comparative Lac, climaxed with the assertion the American form of government is "republican" rather than democratic and the framers of the constitution never intended it to be a pure democracy.

Schneider Hits Army, Navy Costs

hushed up, but one upon which ev- Criticizes Big Appropriations for These Departments

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Declaring that army and navy appropriations seem to be untouchable from the standpoint contract be rescinded and the of economy, Representative George Schneider of Appleton, sharply criticized party leaders for allowing the largest peacetime appro-Madison-Rates of the Jerpen priations in the country's history to those departments, while they Outagamie Brown and other coun- have been revised and a reduction pigeon-holed the bill authorizing

> Schneider pointed out that the education bill had the support of education committee urging its

It would have authorized an appropriation of \$100,000,00 for the includes Manitowoc Shawano, Wau- for two party business and one first year, and \$50,000,000 for each party residence, \$3.75 for four succeeding year until the total fed-Of the total, 4-H clubs will plant party residence and \$3 for six party, eral aid amounted to \$300,000,000. "The reason given for side-track-

ing this bill is the need for economy." Schneider declared. "However, the need for economy does not seem to prevent the passage of appropriations of nearly a billion del-Clarence O. Baetz, superinten- lars for the army and navy." he

Trade Practice Act

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Concerted opposition by industrialists of Winnebago county to the reenactment of the Wisconsin Trades practices act, now an emergency measure soon to expire. s expressed in dozens of letters to Assemblyman Leo T. Niemuth of that county.

One prominent Oshkosh business man described the statute as "vici- than any other class of taxpayer. ous and socialistic". The present act will expire in July of this year, and a bill is now pending before the legislature to make the statute a rermanent one.





SLAYER CAUGHT

Leonidas Hamilikas (center, eyes closed) is shown surrounded by New York officers shortly after Lieut. James Pike announced he are the worst." had confessed the mystery slaying of Miss Irene Wadas in the Columbia university residence club.

Municipal Court Fines, Costs in April Total \$900

Five Assault and Battery Charges Among State Cases Last Month

Fines, fees and court costs totaling \$928.10 were collected in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan last month, according to William R. Kreiss, municipal court

\$105, county fines \$160, court costs \$219.35, officers' fees \$21.85, receipts in civil actions \$44 and miscellaneous \$52.90. There were 31 civil actions recorded.

State charges included four of drunkenness, five of assault and battery, three of disorderly conduct. six of game or fish law violations. three of overloading a truck, and one each of non-support, one arm driving, illegitimacy, larceny, vagrancy, operation of a contract carand lascivious conduct.

County, cases include 21 of failure to stop for arterial signs, six ure for the federation, declaring of reckless driving, six of operating to the assembly committee of la vehicle without a license and two bor that it would invite employof drunken driving.

Headed by 13 charges of parking law violations, city cases included six of drunkenness, four of speedarterial signs and one each of permitting a minor to loiter in a tayern, passing a vehicle on the right without warning, failure to stop for a fire truck, keeping a tavern open after hours and failure to stop for an automatic signal.

Suit Launched Against Memorial Association

Cincinnati. Ohio-(P)-Four Wisconsin residents brought suit today against the Arlington Memorial Park association, charging fraud and misrepresentation. In one suit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Stroschin, farmers of Sextonville, Wis. said they turned over \$3,000 in bonds on an option contract for burial lots. They asked that the bonds returned. They also asked that Morton Gilbert, an executive damages.

Frank and Richard Smole of Richland Center, Wis., in another suit, charged the association obtained from them an option contract on the transfer of \$1,500 in bonds. They asked the contract's nullification, return of the bonds and a \$6.500 judgment against Gil-

Mrs. Ellen Hussey Dies At Home in Milwaukee

Milwaukee-A-Mrs. Ellen Hussey, widow of John Hussey, former superintendent of Kaukauna, Wis. schools, died here yesterday at the age of 79. Born at Cato, Wis., she lived for some years at Manitowoo.

PIONEER SUCCUMBS

Kewaskum, Wis-R:-Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., 73, pioneer resident, died today. Her husband is president of the Bank of Kewaskum and several other of the city's prominent concerns.

CHANGE RATES ON LIME Washington-(7)- The interstate commerce commission authorized modified rail rates today on carloads of lime shipped over interstate routes from Duluth, Minn, and Superior, Wis., to all stations in Minnesota.

Motorists contribute more to the support of Texas public schools



Expect Recess in Civil Liberties Quiz at Capital

Harian County Deputy Sheriff Final Witness Today in Inquiry

Washington-(P)-The LaFollette civil liberties committee summoned Merle Middleton, deputy sheriff of Harlan county, Ky., as the final witness today in its inquiry into industrial strife in the county's coal

Middleton is a cousin of Sheriff T. R. Middleton, whose deputies have been accused by witnesses of attacks on union organizers and their helpers.

The committee indicated it would recess for several weeks before considering complaints of other civil liberties violations.

Pearl Bassham, bald-pated proprietor of one of Harian's largest has been making a name for himcoal companies, was on the stand self both in opera and over the rayesterday. His answers caused dio. The orchestra will be directed Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) to ex-

claim:
"I am convinced that of the evasive witnesses who have appeared before the committee, you Lafollette then warned Bassham that "there is a penalty for perjury

before this committee." Memory Fails Bassham repeatedly told the committee he did not remember discussions with deputies or incidents Rice Lake. He is survived by a navigation opened April 17. Seven

connected with the slaying last widow and five children. veck of a union miner. Bassham admitted he had employed Bill "Thug" Johnson, who testified at an earlier session that he was a member of a "gang of mine guards" ordered to "hunt down union men and bump them

He told LaFollette he did not 'mean to be evasive" and explained that since the hearings started he had given orders "not to dismiss any workers because they join a union" and had stopped requiring employes to sign "yellow dog contracts" pledging themselves never to join a union.

State fines totaled \$325, city fines Opnose Minimum Pay Act for Men

State Labor Federation Leaders Appear Against Measure

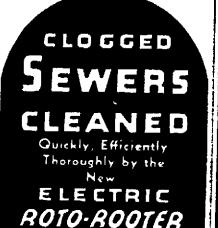
Madison-(P)-A bill which would extend the minimum wage law to men met strong opposition yesterday from representatives of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor. J. J. Handley and Fred Gastrow, both appeared against the measers to drop the minimum wage

down to an "oppressive" level. Handley said the proposal, which extends an existing law providing ing, three of failure to stop for a minimum wage for women and children to include adult males. would not produce a reasonable standard of living, but a loophole for employers "to gain the advant-

age they have been looking for." "Statistics from the federal government show that the average family needs \$2,500 a year to live a healthy and sanitary life." he said. "But under this proposal you would not get what you are asking for. The women's minimum wage law has already showed its evils. In some quarters the minimum for female work is as low as 16 cents an hour. If the same law is applied to men. I predict it will drop the male level as low as 35

cents an hour." Assemblyman Robert E. Tchan (D). Milwaukee, sponsor of the bill. said the proposal was intended to guarantee public health and sanitation to labor and to prohibit an of the association, pay \$4,000 in oppressive and unconscionable wage level.

TOWNSEND MEET The Townsend National Rocovery Plan association will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Outagamie county court house.



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ler, above, Chicago lyric tenor, who

RICE LAKE MAN DIES

Bilodeau, 54, of Prairie Lake, di-

rector of the Barron County Rural

Electrification authority and a

member of the county board, died

at a hospital here yesterday fol-

Rice Lake, Wis. -(P)- Arthur W.

by Jay Williams.

Twenty-Four New Homes Started at Cost of. \$116,887

Sixty-four building permits were issued last month for a total of \$133,862, according to the April report of Lloyd M. Schindler, building inspector. The amount showed a large drop from the previous month when permits totaled \$846,555. However, included in the April report was a permit for the new senior

During April 24 permits were issued for new homes for a total of Guest artist with the Appleton \$116,887. Only 10 permits for residences were issued the previous sents its final concert of the season morial chapel will be William Mil-

Twenty-seven permits amounting to \$11,155 were issued for remodeling of homes. Nine permits for new garages were issued and amounted to \$1,420. The four mercantile permits issued totaled \$4,-A total of 77 permits were is-

sued during the month, 64 for building purposes, 2 for heating and

ORE SHIPMENTS GAIN Marquette Mich .- (P)-During 24-hour period ending at midnight last night more iron ore was shiplowing an operation. Bilodcau had ped from the railroad dock here also held the post of city clerk at than in any similar period since

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States is gathering up its courage to

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ciary bill, we shall see no more is-

sucs of blanket powers and no more

fight the depression, have been

turned against congress. The senate

is being coerced, and knows that it

is being coerced, by the abuse of

velt to help the unemployed and to

revive agriculture and business.

powers which it gave to Mr. Roose-

It must be evident to the wisest

members of congress that a system

of government in which the prest-

dent coerces congress in order to

control the court is in the long run intolerable, and that somewhere and

sometime they must resist and de-

feat the development of personal

government. They will never have

the encroachment of the Executive

in order to protect their own per-

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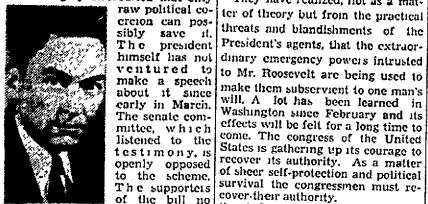
cover their authority.

As Everyone Knows

Senate Is Being Coerced,

Forcing Congress to Coerce the Court

At the end of three months of not legislative supremacy over the so thoroughly discredited that only raw political cocreion can pos-



longer rely upon argument. They no longer rely upon the president's power to mould public opinion. They rely now upon the power of patronage and public money to compel a reluctant congress. Unable to convince the senate, the administration is left with nothing but its power

to coerce the senate. We have reached the point where the president's lobbyists are seriously planning to force the senate to do what not fifteen senators think they ought to do In short they are planning to degrade the senate in order to pack the su-

A Strong Argument When Scheme Was Introduced

When the scheme was first proposed the strongest and most ini- a better opportunity than they have pressive argument in its favor was now. For if now they sacrifice the that the court has unduly and im- court because they cannot withstand properly restricted the power of the pressure of the White House, the congress. It might have been sup- public will have little respect for posed then that congress, feeling its them when later they try to resist grievances, would support enthusiastically a plan to make itself superior to the court. But that has not happened. Congress, in spite of its grievances against the court, has shown no appetite whatever for the president's plan. And so we have reached the preposterous condition where the president is seeking to coerce congress in order to make an unwilling congress coerce the

Unexpectedly congress has shown signs of independence. To destroy the independence of the court it is necessary, therefore, to extinguish the reviving independence of congress. Not one, but two co-ordinate branches of the government are to be humiliated and made subservient to the president.

Issue Has Become Broader Than When Plan Was Launched

The issue has become broader than it was on that unhappy day when the president launched his plan. Then it appeared that a triumphantly elected president with an overwhelming majority in congress were about to seize the judiciary and subject it to their party's purposes. But gradually it has transpired that the democratic party is ano, more favorable to the eme than it was when Philadelphia last June. So what we are witnessing is not ever the arbitrary coup of a partisan majority. It is the arbitrary coup of the president alone. The Democratic party was not allowed to see the plan before election because it would have rejected it; it is not allowed to discuss it conscientiously after election because it would still reject it. Instead of carrying out the will of the party, Mr. Roosevelt is imposing his personal will on the party.

It has been demonstrated in these three months that the Democratic party has no desire to pack the Court. It has been demonstrated that this bill is not a party measure but a personal measure, forced down the throats of the Democrats. It is now understood that it is impossible to pack the court without packing congress first. It has been shown that only a personally controlled senate can create a personally controlled court.

At Least 45 Senators

Fight For Independence The effect will be far-reaching. Already there are at least forty-five Senators who realize that they are fighting not only to preserve the independence of the courts but the independence of congress as well. They see that the alignment is not the president and congress against the court, but the president against



Build Flower Shop In Kindergarten

Room at Washington Paper flowers of every variety grace the kindergarten 100m at Washington school since pupils public debate the judiciary bill is judiciary but personal government. have completed work on their They have realized, not as a mat- spring flower shop. Orange crates ter of theory but from the practical have been decorated and form the threats and blandishments of the exterior of the shop with flowers completion of his studies, Dr. Delo President's agents, that the extraor- displayed on various shelves.

Tulips predominate among the ventured to to Mr. Roosevelt are being used to flowers although visitors may see make them subservient to one man's violets, climbing vines, daisies, roses, daffodils, narcissus and briar effects will be felt for a long time to roses. Each pupil was permitted to come. The congress of the United draw his own design and choose his own flower.

recover its authority. As a matter Empty tin cans, cardboard boxes, of sheer self-protection and political powder boxes and paper containers survival the congressmen must rehave been pressed into service as painted and decorated the containers so they could be used In connection with the project, pupils learned the various kinds of ed with the flower theme. Miss Lu-

Dr. Delo Will Receive

Aid to Further Study Dr., David M. Delo, assistant professor of geology at Lawrence colloge, has been notified that he will receive a special grant from the Penrose fund of the Geological society of America to continue his studies of North American phacopid trilobites begun last year. Upon expects to write a monograph on the subject, covering the findings of his research.

Receipts Increasing

At Register's Office

Receipts at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds, totaled \$1,027.15 in April, an increase of \$233.70 over the corflower pots. The boxes and cans responding month of last year when were brought from home and pupils the figure was \$793.45. The funds have been turned over to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer,

blank checks. For the extraordinary flowers which are grown in Ap- cille Fitzsimons, kindergarten dipowers, granted to Mr. Roosevelt to pleton. All studies were correlativector, is in charge of the work.

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Resolution, for \$50,000 Appropriation Introduced Today

resolution, which would provide a \$50,000 county appropriation nasium and the closing ceremonies toward paving of a connecting link were directed by A. Kranzusch, between Highway 10 on Oneida scoutmaster. street and County Trunk Z in Appleton was introduced at this morning's session of the county board.

There was no comment when the resolution was read and laid over under the rules, until Thursday, Although action on the city's request for the appropriation was deferred at the November, February and March sessions of the board, a decision may be reached tomorrow.

The supervisors today approved a report by a special committee which recommended that action on the proposed disposal of county owned tax certificates on the Bo vina-Black Creek Drainage district be deferred until the next meeting. Sale of the certificates at less than face value has been proposed several session of the board. Oppose Hours Bill

Today's session was brief, confined largely to routine work and to reading of communications from the Wisconsin County Boards association relative to bills passed or pending in the state legislature. The board approved a resolution opposing a bill that would limit employes of county institutions to an 8-hour day and may act on other bills following a report by the legislative committee.

A petition from the town of Black Creek for county aid toward construction of a bridge on the town line between Black Creek and Osborn, and a similar petition from the town of Bovina for aid in construction of two bridges over dredge ditches between County Trunk A and Hichway 54 were de-

ferred to the highway committee. A report by the highway commit tee on a petition to continue County Trunk G through the city of Seymour revealed that under the 1925 layout of county trunks. G extends through Seymour. Another highway committee recommendation that a \$16 damage claim by George McElroy, town of Hortonia, be denied, was approved by the su-

Request \$1,000

A resolution asking for a \$1,000 county appropriation for the Seymour Fair and Driving Park association was laid over, under the rules, until Thursday morning. The resolution, introduced by Supervisor Zuitches, stated that the assoclation would be unable to continue its activities unless some aid could

The board also heard an anley and Lake Shore Safety confer- day. Dr. Hein taught at Zion school Dempsey, Pribnow. quent taxes and the taking of tax pastor of Zion church before the deeds by the county, and the quarterly report of the sheriff's depart-

A resolution of sympathy to the family of John Newland, courthouse fanitor who was killed in a traffic accident, was passed by a standing vote.

DEATHS

PETER TIMMERS

Peter Timmers, 44, route 4, Sey mour died at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Vincent hospital Green Bay, after a 1-weeks illness. He was born in Freedom and had lived near Seymour for the last

Survivors include the widow. kee: Evelyn, Evanston; Leona, Verla Mae, Esther. Rose, Eileen and sons, Gordon and Peter, Seymour; four brothers, John. Appleton: Martin. Freedom: Anton and Henry Little Chute: five sisters, Mrs. Wil-VanSchindle, Little Chute: John VanHandel, Seymour: Mrs. Raphael Elsen, Seymour: Mrs. VandenBloomen. Freedom: Mrs. Agnes Brookman, Kimberly, 9:30 Friday morning at St. Rose neral. Catholic church, Seymour, Burial

will be in the parish cemetery. HENRY TESCH Henry Tesch. 59. died unexpect-

edly at his home on route 3. Seymour, at 4 o'clock this morning. He was born in Appleton April 30, 1878

daughters, Mrs. Walter Ohm, Ci-house, cero, and Mrs. Maynard Sherman. Tesch. Seymour, four grandchildren: five brothers. Richard and Ervin. Appleton. Arthur and Al-Creek: two sisters. Mrs. Fred Hart-

day afternoon with services at the teryresidence at 1:30 and at Emmanuel Lutheran church of Cicero at 2 o'clock. The Rev. August Quandt will be in charge and burial will be in the Seymour Lutheran ceme- Sunday evening, was held at the

MRS. HERMAN WEGNER, SR. Mrs. Herman Wegner, Sr., 91, town of Caledonia, died Tuesday service at the church and Father morning at the home of her son, Herman, Jr., town of Caledonia. after a 1-weeks illness. She was born Jan. 17, 1846, in Germany and had lived in the town of Caledonia

since coming to the United States! Survivors include three sons Oito clas Drexler, Henry E Roemer, and and Henry. Wither; Herman, Jr., town of Caledonia: two daughters. Mrs. Amelia Rohler, Thorp, and Please Drive Carefully

12 Mothers Attend **Boy Scout Meeting**

Twelve mothers of Boy Scouts in troop 12 were honored last night Paving Proposal at a mother and son meeting at the Rocevelt Junior High school. Nineteen scouts also attended. Robert Van Handel of the Lion patrol and Ralph Buesing of the Eagle patrol were in charge of the program which consisted of short skits and stories by scouts. Lincoln Scheurle of the Eagle patrol gave a demon-stration of magic. Refreshments were served in the school sym-

Commends Efforts Of Committee on **Pauper Accounts**

Collections on Past Due **Accounts Total Several** Thousand Dollars

Waupaca - L. W. Eastling, chair man of the Waupaca county board, yesterday afternoon paid tribute to P. C. Jensen, town of Farmington supervisor and chairman of the special pauper committee, for his efforts in saving the county several thousand dollars through collections on past due accounts from other counties for paupers living in Waupaca county.

At present there are 40 cases which are to be brought before the Wisconsin Industrial commission for legal settlement, he told the county board, and all cases are between 10 and 15 years old.

Up to this year, he continued \$1, 500 was collected from Oneida county and the last payment of \$595, just announced, brought the total collections from that county to more than \$2,000.

By summer County Clerk L. J Steiger and Jensen expect to have all accounts collected or at least determine how the county stands on \$14,000 booked against other coun-

Chairman Eastling said that this was the first concentrated effort in the history of the county in this

Attends Funeral Of Dr. Carl Hein

Rev. Theodore Marth at Last Rites for President of Church

The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, returned last night from Columbus, Ohio. where he attended the funeral of Dr. Carl C. Hein, president of the Blake, Falk, Grunwaldt. nouncement of the Fox River Val- American Lutheran church, on Mon-Osnkosh May 20, a report in Appleton from 1883 to 1889 and by the district attorney on delin- his brother, the Rev. Max Hein, was Rev. Mr. Marth. After attending liams, Mueller, Conlon Concordia college at Fort Wayne, Ind. and Capital university in Columbus. Ohio. Dr. Hein was called to Marion to take over a pastorate. Later he was pastor of Trinity Lutheran church at Columbus and Salem Lutheran church in Detroit. Dr. Hein and the Rev. Mr. Marth were classmates at Capital university.

Dr. Hein was elected president of the American Lutheran church in 1930, having previously been vice president of the Ohio synod. In 1936 he was reelected at the national convention in San Antonio, Texas, Survivors are the widow. Anna Froenke Hein, formerly of Green Bay, who was married to Dr. Hein in 1888, the Rev. Theodore Marth having been eight daughters. Lorrame, Milwau- one of the attendants: two sons Carl. Pennsylvania, and Reuben. Columbus: and two brothers. Dr. Paul Shirley Mae, all of Seymour: two Hein, head of Grace Lutheran sanatorium. San Antonio; and another who is a physician in the state of Washington, Dr. Emanuel Poppen vice president of the American Lutheran church, preached the funeral sermon for Dr. Hein and representatives of the Swedish and Norwegian Lutheran churches and the United Lutheran church Funeral services will be held at About 200 pastors attended the fu-

It Is Said--

That a cat owned by the Hatch but following his marriage to Miss maternal instinct so well developed Ida Wussow in the town of Cicero that it is mothering a 3 or 4-day in 1903 he lived in the vicinity of old rabbit in addition to the 3 kittens of its own that were born a Survivors are the widow, one son, few days ago. It found the baby Raymond, route 3. Seymour: two rabbit in a nest near the green-

with the Rev. F. Weiland in charge, a closed shop. The funeral will be held Satur- Burnal will be in the parish ceme-

PFEFFERLE FUNERAL

The funeral of Stephen Pfefferle. 77. 227 S. State street, who died Breitschneider Funeral home at 10.30 this morning with services at St. Joseph church at II o'clock, Father Eugene was in charge of the Hubert conducted the rites at St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers, all members of the St. Joseph society, of which Mr. Piefferle was a member. were Carl J. Fose, Charles A. Feuerstein, Michael Spielbauer, Nich-Anton Nickascii.

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COUNTY POLICE READY FOR SUMMER TRAFFIC WITH NEW EQUIPMENT

County highway police, with new motorcycles, are ready for the demands of summer traffic regulation. All the motorcycles are equipped with radio receiving sets tuned to station WAKE, the central transmitter at Oshkosh for the police radio system covering Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Waupaca counties. The county police above are, left to right, Patrolmen William Glasheen, Ronald Decker and Jack Frenzl and Captain Charles Steidl. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Board Confirms Committee List For Current Year

Today are Effective Immediately

Standing committees of the Outagamie county board for 1937 were Voices

The committee on committees, composed of Chairman Mike Mack and Supervisors Bottensek and Konrad, and the executive committee, composed of Supervisors Schaefer. Konrad, Scheurle, Grafmeier and Chairman Mack were elected by the board yesterday.

The complete list of committee follows: Executive, Schaefer, Konrad Scheurle, Grafmeier, Mack.

Poor, Williams, Kreutzberg, Gens

Printing, Krueger, Bleck, Demp Asylum, Conlon, Wichman, Bot

Sanatarium, Diedrick, Gunderson Reichel. Equalization, Kreutzberg, Blake, Krueger, Mueller, Rogers, Falk, Pribnow, Wichman, Black, Grun-

waldt, Lang. Illegal tax, Genske, Gunderson Garvey, Zerbel, Zuitches. Legislative, Zuitches. Schaefer.

General accounts, Reichel, Black

Justice and constable. Mueller, Wichman, Diedrick, Lang. Conlon.

Insurance, Long, Garvey, Wil-Per diem and mileage. Falk, Genske. Grunwaldt.

Education, Gunderson, Pribnow Agriculture, Bottensek, Krueger

Health, Mrs. Harvey Younger: Judge F. V. Heinemann, county superintendent and Mack Insane, Bleck, Zerbel, Blake.

Airport. Zuitches, Reichel, Long Fire prevention, Conlon, Rogers, Ordinance, Lang. Williams, Zuit

Radio, Dempsey, Kreutzberg, Diedrick. Farm to market. F. R. Appleton. Bottensek, Krueger.

Pension, Conradt, Steenis, O'Con-Building and grounds, Jacobs, Kreutzman, VandeYacht.

Resolutions, Dempsey, Kreutzberg, ong, Wichman, Lang. Committee on committees. Mack Bottensek, Konrad.

Rules, Bottensek, O'Connor, Kon-Mediation board. Esler. Peeters. O'Connor.

building, Asylum Chm., Flanagan, Conlon, Wichman, Freund. Bradford, Kreklow. Marcus Baumgartner, former

Fifth ward supervisor, was named on the asylum building committee but was removed when Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, ruled that a person who is not a member of the county board could not Greenhouse on Highway 47 has a serve legally on such a commit-

Strike at Kenosha Dime Store in Third Month

Kenosha -(P- A strike of 68 girl clerks of four dime stores went Green Bay; his mother, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Ralph Larson, Withee; 12 into its third month today with grandchildren and 3 great grand-junion leaders and store managers. Charles E. Bedaux, during the corstill unable to reach an agreement, onation of George VI, listening-as The funeral will be held at 1:30. The Kenosha Retail Clerks' union; other millions of British subjects bert, Seymour and Robert, Black, Thursday afternoon at the home of rejected last night a proposed wage her son with services at 2 o'clock scale of \$14 to \$1650 a week and casts of a ceremony that might wig and Mrs. Charles Wussow, at Zion Lutheran church, Readfield, held to demands for \$18 a week and have pivoted about the slim, blond

McKinley Junior High Students Present Annual Music Program

and Dorothy Gerritts.

Clayton Welson.

Present Corsage

the Juliette Low troop, and Pat-

ty Snow representing the Florence

Nightingale, presented Mrs. Clyde

Cavert, chairman of the troop com-

mittee, with a corsage from the girl

Scouts in appreciation of her work

on the uniform projects. Others on

the uniform committee were Mrs.

Pat Ferguson, Mrs. Peter Jacobs,

Mrs. E. W. Turney, Jr., Mrs. Ed Ab-

Degrees During Last

Night

the Post-Crescent building.

company.

The mercury dropped 26 degrees

last night and a cool breeze greet-

ed early morning risers. Maximum

and minimum temperatures of 68

and 42 degrees were reported in

the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock

this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power

Highest and lowest temperatures

64; Cheyenne 36 and Lander 38.

by Appleton police last night to

represent them on the police pen-

sion committee. Other members of

the committee are Mayor John

Joseph Kox. city treasurer, and

Chief of Police George T. Prim.

Police Choose Three

The McKinley Junior High school lowed, and badges and awards were girl's glee club, selected orchestra and full orchestra presented a pro-Appointments Announced gram last night at the school auditorium as the feature of the spring music festival,

The girl's glee club under the direction of Kenneth Schilling sang the following numbers: "Sleepy "Music When Soft Hollow Tune," "Wake Thee Now announced this morning by the committee on committees and confirmed
by the board.

Voices die. Wake Thee Row
Dearcst." "Stars of the Summer
Night." "I Will Give You the Keys."
Little Boy Blue." and the school

Five numbers were played by the selected orchestra. "Pinky the Sailor" by Grant Welesley; "Conchita" by Raphael Martinez; "Chinese Mann" by Robert .. Creighton: "Alpine Echoes" by rederic VanNorman: "Dancing Bear" by Jules Reynard. During this part of the program. Ruth Gust played a violin solo and Alice Mc-Carter and Shirley Abel played a violin duet.

Orchestra Plays The full orchestra under Jay I. Williams played the following: by Bennett: "Father Whate'er of Earthly Bliss" by Lowell Mason; "Praise to God" by Bach: "Lullaby" by Kaplan; "Sweet and Low" by Barnby; "Flemish Folk

Girl Scouts of the two troops of McKinley Junior High school and othy Calnin, local director, was in Sacred Heart school held an in- charge of the investiture ceremony. vestiture ceremony last night in connection with the music festival at McKinley school. Forty-one girls Generally Fair were present in the new uniforms which were completed recently by a sewing committee consisting of Tonight, Thursday , Sheriffs, Garvey, Reichel, Zerbei, troop committee members and mothers of scouts of the two troops.

Award Tenderfoot Pins Members of the Florence Nightingale troop, older girls, who were invested with tenderfoot pins were Ruth Leetz and Carmen Brooks. and the Juliette Low troop presented the following for investiture: vail in Appleton and vicinity to-Virginia warmer temperatures Thursday af-Crotteau. Schrimpf, Shirley Abel. Shirley termoon, according to today's fore-Slattery. Esther Smith and Jean-icast of the United States Weather ctte Milheiser.

The ceremony opened with a candle lighting service in which patrol leaders lit candles represent ing the Girl Scout laws and promise. The tenderfoot investiture fol-

Edward, Wallis Plan for Future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mrs. Simpson's divorce suit against a London ships' broker was still in the courts.

It was generally expected the marriage would be performed at the old Touraine country where trolman Earl Thomas were elected the kings of France woold their

The two were not pressed for time in their home-making decision because the duke, eager not to dim Goodland, Carl Becher, city clerk, against a freshly-painted city light

the glory of his brother's coronation next week in London, apparently had put off his marriage plans. that the surete nationale had been

instructed to protect Edward's youngest brother the duke of Kent, on a trip into France May 18 This seemed to indicate Kent would come here to stand as Edward's best man at the marriage, on or about that day.

Edward and his dark-eyed brideto-be were expected to remain at the chateau guests of Mr. and Mrs. the world over-to radio broad-

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Reappointment Of Plant Head then given out. Patrol leader chev-

rons were awarded to Lois Drexler. Florence Schabo, Mary Wiegand, and Clara Mae Rhoder, scholarship Hold Job Until Removbadges to Rilla Swamp, Carmen Brooks, Phyllis Turney. Dorothy ed by Council Niessen, Mary Wiegand and Flor-

ence Hove, gold attendance stars were presented to Alice Ferguson. Patty Snow, Clara Mae Rhoder, and silver stars to Isolde Krueger and age disposal plant and that he hold Dorothy Gerritts. Ex-patrol leader such position until removed by the chevrons went to Alice Ferguson council was recommended by the At the conclusion of the cere-The board recommended that nony Virginia Heule, representing

> operator and mechanic at the plant and that his salary be \$135 per month and \$140 after the first month if services are satisfactory. Approval of plans showing arrangement of separate sanitary and storm sewers for the new senior high school was given. The estimat-

el, Mrs. J. Hopfensperger, Mrs. J. Gerritts, Mrs. Ray Crotteau and Mrs. Leaders of the troops are Mrs. ventory twice a year to the council. Stephen Kukolich, Miss Flora that the city clerk advertise for a Burns of the Juliette Low troop, carload of chlorine in 1-ton conand Miss Helen Pedley of the Florence Nightingale troop. Miss Dorcost is less than \$500.

black top streets at Kaukauna.

Driver Pleads Guilty Of Breaking Speed La

Temperature Dropped 26 Generally fair weather will pre- Judge Thomas H. Ryan. He was Gwen Jury. Mary Lou McGillan, night and Thursday with somewhat an hour on E. Wisconsin avenue. burcau. The temperature at noon today was 59 degrees on the roof of they pleaded guilty of violating the

city's 90-minute parking ordinance. FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE A fire in an automobile owned by Carl Prasher, 1230 S. Mason street, was extinguished by firemen at S. Oneida and E. South Riv-

the ignition, caused little damage. vesterday were Phoenix 96, Boston FINED \$5 AND COSTS Milo Hill, Oneida, pleaded guilty of failure to stop for an arterial sign at Richmond street and Wisconsin avenue when he appeared in municipal court this morning and For Pension Committee was fined (5 and costs. He was ar-Traffic Sergeant Carl Radtke. rested by a county motorcycle pa-

> COLLECTS 95 CENTS Sheboygan-(?)-A claim for ! cents for expenses involved in cleaning his coat after he leaned post was allowed Richard Wilsing

Board Requests

Want Clarence Baetz to

Reappointment of Clarence O. Baetz as superintendent of the sewboard of public works at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the city hall.

William Storm be hired as a spare

ed cost is \$4.802.71. Other recommendations of the board were that the superintendent of the sewage plant send in an intainers and that the board be empowered to buy chemicals for the sewage plant from time to time if

Mayor Goodland was named chairman of the board and after the meeting members inspected some

Joseph Finnegan, 201 W. Lawrence street, a cab driver, pleaded guilty of speeding when he appeared in municipal court this moining and was fined \$10 and costs by accused by police of going 45 miles Walter Dixon, 112 E. Nawada street, and Elmer Johnson, 719 N. State street, were fined \$2 and costs each in municipal court today when

er street early this morning. The blaze, started by a short circuit in

Chaffeur Lester Van Roy and Pa- trolman. by the city council.

For Compensation Fund in Wisconsin Wilkie Claims Alliance Is

Denies Necessity

Taking Care of All . Requirements

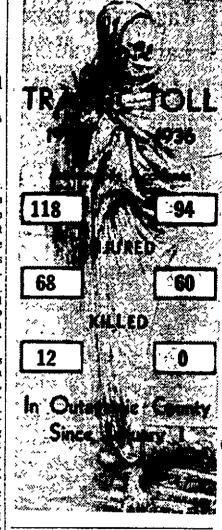
Madison-(P)-Harold M. Wilkie Madison, counsel for the Wisconsin Mutual Insurance Alliance, told an assembly committee yesterday that proposed bill to create a state workmen's compensation fund was unnecessary and undesirable competition to liberal private business. Wilkie condemned the proposal because, he said, it could do no more for workmen's insurance than the Wisconsin Alliance is doing to-

"Nowhere in the United State: will you find such liberality, such promptness of benefit payments such safety requirements as demanded by our alliance." he said 'Why, then, should the state enter into a business which is operating smoothly and successfully without complaint from the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, the state industrial commission or the employers?"

J. J. Handley, secretary of the state federation of labor, had previously endorsed the bill but did not answer Wilkie's statement. He explained that it was a "very important proposition" and said the federation had supported an iden-tical bill defeated by the legislature

Assemblyman John L. Sieb (P) Milwaukee, who sponsored the bill, said he was requested to do so by small manufacturers. It would create a compensation insurance department under a director and an advisory council of nine. The state is now engaged in other forms of Broughton, Sheboygan Press Ediinsurance business.

NAME LINE COACH Champaign, Ill.—(P)—Raymond T. Nusspickel, football and baseball coach at Illinois college at Jacksonville, will return to his alma mater, the University of Illinois, next Sep-



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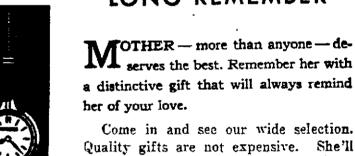
\$5.000 Is Voted Toward Sheboygan Marsh Plan

Sheboygan-(3)-A proposal to restore the Sheboygan marsh to its board voted \$5,000 towards building a new dam. The action followed the donation of 40 acres of marsh land for a dam site by Charles E.

PICK WAUKESHA FOR 1938 Janesville --(A)- Delegates to the Rock River Valley Safety conference which closed here yesterday selected Waullesha as the site for tember as assistant to Line Coach the 1936 meeting and L. D. Hark-Justa Lindgren, Athletic Director rider as chairman. Delegates from Wendell S. Wilson announced last 30 Wisconsin cities attended the night.



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Wagner Act Gives Labor Advantage, Lawrence Claims

Writer Charges Miss Perkins Has Lost Confidence of Employers

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington- Presumably acting has just completed the second of a series of conferences designed to company funds. But this view is the men how to ac-



department of labor has nothing to do with the most important tribunal in Washington today, namely the National Labor

Relations board. Miss Perkins is gathered at her conferences how important it is for them to refrain from asking for any amendment to the Wagner labor act. Her speeches or lectures or explanations of governmental labor policy are mainly to the effect that the Wagner act ought to have a chance to operate for a year or so before amendments adays they do because they wish

since July, 1935, and the theory of application of the principle and collective bargaining has not been questioned in the courts, but only the manner of its application. There is plenty of experience available already as to the one-sided nature of the Wagner act. It happened to the court at the time.

that, really, she would prefer to deal with labor problems every have the government keep out of labor disputes altogether, leaving the inference that all the squabbles of labor—the assistant secretary whether they were legal or not and that anyway labor was not to be publicly condemned for using such

Nothing About Tactics mony has been introduced to show who started the sit-down strike in Michigan, what strong-arm men were imported from other states

to lead the "sit-down" strikers and what was the nature of the "flying squadrons" of physically powerful agents of the textile unions employed during the big textile strike of a couple of years ago. Miss Perkins may have a dozen conferences and the Roosevelt administration may talk about the importance of developing an attitude of love and neighborliness between capital and labor, but the reason

why the conferences here are not

getting anywhere-they are attend-

ed as a matter of perfunctory po-

liteness—is that the Roosevelt ad-

ministration does not believe funda-

mentally in being fair or impartial

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sons connected with the National Labor Relations board. They frankly say they were charged by congress with the duty of being partisans of labor and that their primary job is to see to it that labor is organized into unions. Here and there a discordant note comes from someone in the regional boards who thinks that maybe the workers can for President Roosevelt, Secretary have any kind of a union they want Perkins of the department of labor provided it is not forced on them by an employer or supported by

cept domination by labor unions in the least painful manner. learned about it to determine how Although the geons used to bleed patients a century or so ago. If they survived, then their constitutions were very nevertheless telling the employers good. If they died, it was certainly a sign of physical weakness.

Confidence Lost The tragedy of the situation here is that President Roosevelt does not know that his secretary of labor has completely lost the confidence of most of the employers of the country. Whatever employers do nowto abide by the principle of a law It so happens, of course, that the upheld by the supreme court. Most Wagner labor act has been in effect of them do not expect justice in the

These things may sound harsh, but they are true and often the truth is most effective if it is plaincatch the eye, incidentally, of the ly blurted out. Miss Perkins has a supreme court, which, in its majority opinion, took cognizance of the unfairness of the law, though de- body in Washington, but she has claring, of course, that this was not never had any direct experience in in itself a reason for rejecting the handling a labor problem under act in the particular lawsuit before the financial responsibility of making ends meet in a large business Miss Perkins tells the employers can inspire the men who have to

and conflicts are matters to be who is far from being a partisan of worked out by the unions them- the employers, in fact he is a forselves. This has been her attitude mer executive of the American throughout the sit-down strike sit- Federation of Labor. His name is uation, namely that she didn't know Edward F. McGrady and his title is assistant secretary of labor. If he were the secretary of labor, business men might pay more attention to the department of labor. Miss Perkins belongs at the head of a From nobody in the Roosevelt ad- department of social welfare, for ministration who has anything to which she would be the most capado with the handling of labor mat- ble person the administration could ters has come a single word of con- possibly find. There are various budemnation of ruthless tactics by reaus in the president's proposed union organizers. A senate com- plan of reorganization which could mittee has been busy for weeks be grouped together for Miss Pershowing how thugs and spies are kins to administer-but as far as hired by employers—and it is a making employers understand the shameful practice of various employers which ought to be congaining, not much headway is bedemned—but not one bit of testing made by the present secretary of labor.

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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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In the use of its governmental pow Admit Partisanship

Take the attitude of various perteach business exception rather than the rule.

The administration theory about the Wagner act is that it should be operated a year or so before discussing amendments because by that time enough will have been it should be amended. Most business men would like to see the act amended before it subjects the economic system to more strikes and damage. One employer said that it reminded him of the way the sur-

would probably be surprised if they ever got it at the hands of an

administration tribunal.

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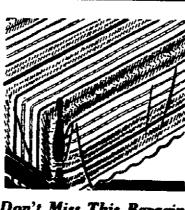
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59c a y. colorful prints. Fast colors. Very attrac-

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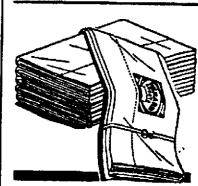
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LET'S GET IT DONE

It has been some time since anything has been heard of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway and waterpower proj-

Both major parties included endorsement of the proposed seaway in their 1936 campaigns. The general sentiment of the Middle-West and of all states in the United States and Canada bordering the waterway is in full favor of its immediate completion.

With the country entering on a new period of prosperity, with new demands for transportation and power facilities in the area which would be affected by the waterway, there seems no better time than the present for pushing the project to commencement and completion.

It is natural that the Fox River Valley should want this waterway. Last year and so far this year we have had a good indication of what Green Bay's port does mean and could mean were there a passage for larger ocean-going boats from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes.

But this is not the sole reason why the Post-Crescent backs this proposal to: 'the hilt. It does not seem merely a sectional matter any longer; it seems to be a project which will bring profit and benefit to a great part of the country.

What is the exact status of the seaway at the present time? Of what actually does the proposal consist?

As a matter of figures 90.4 per cent of the seaway is already completed, consisting of the five Great Lakes, Lake St. Francis, Lake St. Louis and sections of the St. Lawrence river which could be navigated by large vessels.

This is all that is yet required: deepening of the present canal system in the Lachine section of the St. Lawrence, near Montreal; one new lock in the Soulanges section of the St. Lawrence: a system of locks in the International rapids section of the St. Lawrence; dredging of the Welland canal around Niagara Falls; dredging of the St. Clair river and Lake St. Clair and dredging of the Detroit river; and one new lock and some dredging in the St. Mary's river at the Sault. Work is required on only 258 miles of the total 2,429 miles of the waterway.

Major General Edward M. Markham, Chief of U. S. Army Engineers, recently stated that the seaway could be completed at a cost less than \$170,000,000. While this figure may loom large, it is really only an annual appropriation of twentyfive million dollars during the construction of the seaway. When this is compared to what the national government is now spending on other items which seem of much less national importance and when the savings which such a seaway would effect are counted in, it is practically just a drop in the bucket.

Politically all that is now needed is senate ratification by a two-thirds vote of a treaty with Canada covering construction of the waterway. The senate defeated such a treaty in 1934, 49 to 43. falling 13 votes short of the two-thirds majority. Prospects are that sufficient votes could be mustered if a vote were taken this year.

There seems no good reason except the selfish objections of a few minorities why the seaway is now being delayed.

If the majority really feels that the project is worth its salt, let's get some action. Let's get it dene.

NEW DEAL FOR ASIA

The Japanese government is reported as opening conversations with Great Britain for a new deal in the Far East. London authorities say that if the effort seems to be getting anywhere, American co-operation will be sought.

The main purpose, as far as Britain and America are concerned, is a new deal for China. Recent events at Tokio have suggested a growing movement for peace and fair play on the part of the Japanese government. The growing resistance to aggression shown by China herself has much to do with this.

But there's no telling. "There seems to be some question among diplomats," says a London authority, "whether the Japanese conversations means a longrange change of policy toward China, or a mere period of marking time by the Japanese army until there is a better diplomatic atmosphere."

It is hard to control a military caste that has bossed Japan for a thousand

PITY FOR NAZI YOUTH

Erika Mann, daughter of the exiled German novelist, Thomas Mann, told a Jewish audience the other day to pity the young people of Germany who are being trained from childhood in the Nazi way of thinking. The plight of the non-Aryans in Germany and those who have been driven out, is indeed iragic, she recognizes. But they, at least, suffer only the misfortunes of the persecuted. Their thoughts may still be their own. They are understood and welcomed in other parts of the world.

The intellectual and spiritual fate of the young Aryans in Germany is not to be overlooked simply because their material welfare is not neglected in the government's plans. In a world whose prosperity depends more and more on mutual co-operation and tolerance and good will, Nazi children are being brought up in isolation. They are trained to despise a large group of their fellow human beings. They are taught arrogance and hatred. They are taught not to think for themselves but to accept the word of authority of a dictator. They are taught that the only good in art or literature or music or industry is to be found in an intense and one-sided nationalism.

Some day, no doubt, Germans will have to free themselves from such narrowness or perish. We hope they may find freedom. But their escape is made harder with every added month of such harsh and bitter tutoring as they now receive.

IDEAL FAMILIES

The parent education specialist of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers went to the parties most interested for information on the "ideal" parent. Questions were asked of 2,000 children, ranging in age from 10 to 20 years, seeking their ideas on that subject. The answers speak well for the good sense of many children, and pretty well for their

Anyone who thinks the ten-year-olds too young for opinions on this subject should consider the lad of that age who wrote, "If I am ever a father I'll never kick my little boy's dog."

There was enough agreement among the many questioned to produce these suggestions for ideal parents:

They need not be wealthy, but should make a "comfortable" home. They should be "firm and fair" in discipline. (Emotional outbursts and unreasonably harsh judgments are recognized and resented even by the little folks.) They should consider today's problems and not dwell on "when I was your age." They should understand the place of pets in a child's life. They should be considerate of their children's guests. They should give com-

Now, it might be revealing and useful to question the same 2,000 as to their theories about the ideal child.

FOREIGNERS STILL IN SPAIN

According to a dispatch covering the advance of the insurgent troops against Bilbao last week:

"The reports said that six Basque towns had been demolished (by air bombardments), the greatest destruction being wrecked on Guernica, Durango, Eibar and Marquina, and 4,000 civilians were killed.

"Basque authorities asserted that machines were piloted by German aviators, who were carrying out a carefully considered plan to destroy the non-industrial towns southeast of Bilbao in an effort to break morale and force surrender of the Biscayan capital without obliging the rebels to damage the industrial and mining districts, which they hope to utilize later."

Germany has been denying active participation in the war. It would be interesting to have Hitler's or Goering's comment on this.

ADVERTISING A CITY

Travel has become big business, and naturally every city wants its share. So more and more, cities that have something to show tourists, or something to do for them, advertise it.

One city in Florida, and not a very big one, either, saw the light early and now figures that it has spent \$1,000,000 advertising itself to the country in the last 25 years.

And did it pay? Apparently it did. The records show an average of 90,000 visitors a year during that period, the number starting small and rolling up right along. Every dollar spent in such advertising it is estimated, brought \$700 to town. Of course it wasn't all done by direct, paid advertising, but that was a very big factor.

A southern regional research laboratory for cotton, to be supported by federal funds provided under the Bankhead-Jones bill, is being

Ergs laid by Kentucky hens in one year would reach around the earth at the equator if placed end to end, says Dr. J. Holmes Martin. head of the state university's poultry depart-

It is necessary to have males in a poultry flork for a week or more before saving eggs or hatching, says D. C. Warren, poultry husbandry expert at Kansas State College.

Although Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus is grown in a narrow strip approximately 70 miles for Oklahoma A, and M. College show they conong, it is packed and shipped under more than tribute an average of \$286 annually to the fam-50 brands and trademarks.

The flat-headed apple-tree borer is one of the most serious insect pests affecting fruit, pecan and shade trees.

Five of six ewes owned by Malcolm Gates of Yankeetown, Ind., gave birth to twin lambs water or chemicals has been tested by the U. S. children or adults with sinus trou- trous. You may grasp the meaning Really good company. . . . Can dis-



PRING must be here . . . I went away from the house yesterday morning and forgot to fix the fire . . . spring must be here . . . the screen door is on but a fly is zooming about the place . . . spring must be here, I found a buby spider running across the floor when I cleaned the basement . . . spring must be here, Timmy the spaniel moved into the shade the other day . . . spring must be here, the neighbors are burning leaves . . . spring must be here. I hark to suggestions about spading in the flower garden . . . spring must be here, my distaste for spading is stronger than ever . .

SODBUSTER IS STILL LOOSE

Pumpkin Center

And you can have the cow-slips and May flow-I'm glad it's horse-radish time on the home

This h'aint exactly poetry and I hope my wife don't see this poem too;

She was a girl with a wonderfull sheen She was swagger and-you know what I mean When I raised an eye-brow she answered me

And I got the head-ache and she got the "jack" And she was the best girl that I'll ever meet She mixes the drinks in the "Hemlock Re-

-Ezekiel Sodbuster

EXTRACTION (To Jonah)

I found a word That rhymes with dentist. You have to be a philosopher. The word is scientist!

When you're a philosopher, You have to 'take it on the chin,' When the cocaine wears off-You feel an aching void-Like life. "If I had gone in time I still could grin . And. like the precious things we lose. We say: "It might have been."

It may rhyme, but it thymes very bumpily.

And, if you please, your correspondent comes from a family full of dentists; he visits the dentist oh, so often; the teeth didn't die from decay, they died because I didn't get out of the way of a flying elbow a coupla years back.

jonah-the-coroner

-Jane Patricia McCarthy

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell WHEN A FRIEND RETURNS

When an old friend returns. It is like Spring returning, Coming with a promise To still our lonely yearning.

Bringing to life's winter The warm sun burning. When an old friend comes back It is the fragrant blooming Of rain-drenched, purple lilacs, The balmy air perfuming. Above the heart's green garden

No cloud is looming. When an old friend returns. Such happiness comes winging. All dark, discordant places Awake to joyful singing. We hear above our sorrow The bell of heaven ringing! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 4, 1927

Engineers, architects and surveyors will start this week preparing plans for the Saxe Amusement Enterprises theater which will be erected at the corner of N. Oneida street and the

The seventh drunken driver since Jan. 1 was fined \$50 that day and forbidden to drive his car for six months. The second annual Fireman's ball will take

place Thursday night at Eagles hall. The committee in charge of the dance includes Nicholas Reider, assistant fire chief. Archie Patterson and John Loughlin.

D. M. Johnston, former resident of Appleton. and uncle of W. R. Johnston, 1143 E. Wisconsin avenue, and F. M. Johnston, 1033 E. South River street, will celebrate his one hundredth birthday anniversary on Thursday in California.

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 8, 1912

Members of the police and fire commission. the library board and the park commissioner were reappointed the previous day by Mayor cil. Following are the personnel of the various

Police and fire commission, Mayor Canavan, Gustave Keller, O. P. Schlafer, P. H. Ryan and strong stimulant creates a need for and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. L. Hettinger.

Library board, George C. Jones, O. E. Clark, P. H. Ryan, H. G. Freeman, F. S. Bradford, H. D. Ryan, Judge Henry Kreiss, F. J. Harwood, tition of this vasomotor contriction will cause many a plan to miscarry. Encelbert Schueller and Miss Carrie Morgan. Park commission. George C. Jones, H. G. Saccker and T. B. Ried.

Marriage licenses were issued that day to the eyies thru the tissues where they ollowing couples: Charles Wanke and Lillian normally ingest and destroy invadan Hucklon, Appleton: Joseph Steffens, Black ing bacteria. In other words medic-Creek, and Wilhelmina Ebben. Freedom: John aments having a marked astringent most cases of exaggeration, so make Jansen. Vandenbroek, and Catherine Vando- influence impede natural healing allowances for it. Questions can melin, Little Chute; Henry Derks, Millbank, sought by Southern farm and commercial S. D., and Mrs. Anna Schumacher, Vandenbrock: John DeYoung, Kimberly, and Frances Kroll, Kaukauna.

> Three turkey marketing associations, operating four plants in Kansas during 1936, marketed it may be most essential in the suc- for all lines of artistic endeavor, you at a hundred yards, and row 750,000 pounds of dressed turkeys received from 800 members in 56 counties.

Mrs. Barbara Phillips of Williamsport, Pag has a 30-year-old turtle dove which plays with rine should be left to the hands of ance, must remember this day a tiny doll. At night the dove sleeps on a small the physician or should be used by that any display of impatience will isn't.

Records kept by 163 Oklahoma farm women

Fighting of forest fires by airplanes carrying D in each nostril at bedtime. Older and might be just a trifle superstillarge exed type — easily hurt. . .

I forest service.

WHILE THE PRESIDENT CATCHES TARPON

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

- RELIEF OF NASAL CONGESTION

KULN

GET ENOUGH AHEAD

TU GO FISHIN /

Correspondent agrees with the advice given here that aspirin is neither a cure-all nor a cure for that insulin strengthens the heart anything, but disagrees with the muscle and the stomach muscle. advice given here that powerful Would you advise a patient to take vasomotor contrictors such as adrenalin and ephedrine are not to be this. (M. J. P.) used indiscriminately but only for emergency purpose or by or under man's insulin-vitamin B-helps to the physician's supervision. He

knows more than I do about it. for he is subject to what he calls been found to make the diabetic's chronic congestions of the nasal requirement for insulin lower-a passages and he has long used smaller daily dose of insulin serves ephedrine solution and still uses it ism normal. Insulin might improve -and probably will go on using it the tonus of heart muscle, but I do for a long while.

guent or by swabbing, are as alike disease. as Ike and Mike, powerful vasomotor stimulants. The vasomotor nerves control the calibre of the phorus pills to take. Do you know smallest arteries or arterioles (not of any preparation that contains capillaries, which are not blood metabolized phosphorus? (Mrs. W. vessels but mere spaces between F. A.) tissues celles). Stimulation of the vasomotor nerves causes the arterioles to contract and blanches or ized phosphorus. Other rich sources shrivels the tissues they supply of metabolized phosphorus are with blood-squeezes the congested, cheese, egg yolk, beans, lean beef, intumescent, boggy or over-filled oatmeal, peanuts and plain wheat, mucous membrane as you might squeeze out a sponge in your hand. The immediate relief this gives, where the nasal passages are all stopped up and the sufferer is most uncomfortable, is great. But, like the lift a person gets from any strong stimulant, the effect is only temporary, and the after-effect is

likely to be as bad or worse than before. Just as striking as the primary constriction of the minute vessels in the inflamed and swollen mucous membrane and the consequent shrinking, with opening of the nose and a period of comfortable breathing and diminished secretion, is the secondary or after-effect, relaxation, peresis or partial paralysis of James V. Canavan and approved by the counthe vasomotors, and a consequent return of even greater discomfort than there was before. You see, m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to stare into space, thinking of abchildren, each application of such to 9:30 a.m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Where inflammation is present, as there usually is, frequent repe- plish things. Slowness of movement interferes with phagocytosis, that Weigh excuses this day, and be tact-life remark is 'How fantastic.' . . is, the migration of leucocytes ful enough to accept those that If you tell her the sun is shining (white blood corpuscles) or phago- seem plausible. Be careful not to an- she immediately exclaims. Why DTOCESSES.

It is in any case a question for this day. Conditions will be per-actress, middle names included, the physician to determine whether haps propitious for sentimentality, who ever appeared in a film - but and when any such local remedy to so sentimental people ought to enshrink the swellen mucous mem- joy themselves thoroughly. This brane is necessary or advisable- should be an exceptionally good day A little too hearty, but can beat cessful treatment of sinusitis to re- particularly where there is a need cessful treatment of sinusitis to re- particularly where there is a need a boat all day. . . Bubbling with duce the swelling and maintain for inspiration and vision. Married enthusiasm. . . . Never quarreldrainage from the sinus. So I think and engaged couples, as well as some, but jests at her own tomboysuch agents as adrenalin and ephed- these seeking a matrimonial alliwhite pillow and is covered with a small sheet, the patient only under immediate be a mistake. instruction by his physician.

persistent obstruction and excessive frain from saying exactly whatever mucous secretion in the nose, per- is in your mind. This at times is apt A total of 11,035,400 trees are to be planted and gives rise to irritation or good. You ought to be very artistic, skip instead of walk. . . . Bounces in federal reforestation and soil crosson pro- coughing, it is harmless and usually but thoroughly practical in a busi- around like a for terrier. . . . A ble may use three or four drops of of things quickly, and have a very leury current, topics, and likes to -

the same solution in each nostril twice a day QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Muscle Tonus

I believe I read in your column insulin to strengthen the heart? M physicians seem to know nothing of

Answer-I think I said poor strengthen weak heart muscle and also weak gastro-intestinal muscle. Optimal ration of vitamin B has to keep the carbohydrate metabolnot suggest such treatment. Rather Ephedrine or adrenalin, applied see that your intake of vitamin B to the nasal mucous membrane in is a bit above what may be necesthe form of spray, drops, oil, un-sary to prevent manifest deficiency

Phosphorus My doctor has given me phos-

Answer—Yes, a glass of milk contains about three grains of metabol-

(Copyright, 1937) Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writ- a file of characters, miniature biogcr's names are never printed. Only raphies of types observed about inquiries of general interest will be town. When they desire a "lift" in answered by mail if written in ink composition, it is no trick to run and a stamped, self-addressed enthrough the "morgue" and select velope is enclosed. Requests for just the type they need. diagnosis or treatment of individual. Here are some excerpts from Phil cases cannot be considered. Address Stong's record-book, little, breezy, Dr. William Brady. 265 El Camino. paragraph definitions and descrip-South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"TAURUS" If May 6 is your birthday, the

best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30'p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. You will have to move quickly

this day, if you expect to accom-

tagonize people by appearing unduly suspicious of their veracity. Imagination will be the cause of prove to be highly embarrassing If a woman and May 6 is your

For infants and children with birthday, you perhaps seldom rehaps most troublesome at night to be unwise. You may be inclined when it drains back into the throat to be too independent for your own So full of exuberance she wants to helpful to drop one or two drops ness way. You most likely have de-chatterbox of a bland oil solution of vitamin cidedly strong likes and dislikes.

retentive memory. Although you may not crave wealth, the chances to Americans. are you will enjoy its benefits. You probably are very clever at arranging things, as well as directing the whether we ship arms and food to movements of others. You have a mind of your own, and if convinced you are right about something noth- help keep us calm for a while when ing, as a rule, can change your opinion. As an office worker, public stenographer, accountant, actress. author, musician or singer you may attract a great deal of favorable attention. Marriage is likely to solve most of your problems and bring a vast amount of joy into your life.

The child born on May 6, may often disconcert its parents, before it reaches its teens, by its frankly expressed opinions. It is important that this youngster learns early the

meaning of the word tact. If a man and May 6 is your natal day, you perhaps will be very lucky in matters involving the heart, but decidedly unlucky in games of chance. As a lawyer, banker, chemist, author, engineer or architect. your chances to make money are likely to be unlimited. Successful People Born on May 6: William Emerson, Unitarian cler-

Joseph C. Hornblower, lawyer, Mary C. Ames Hudson, journalist

and author. Robert E. Peary, discovered the North Pole. Wyatt Eaton, artist.

Phoebe A. Hanaford, author and

elormer. (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York - Most authors keep

tions of Manhattan personalities:

"Sybil-tall willowy blonde. . . She insists that each new boy friend take her to the wrestling bouts, and then faints at the exhibition of brutality. Usually her boy friends are new. The old ones never come back.

"Doris - she is statuesque and moody. . . . At parties she prefers solutely nothing - which is no trick for her, she being vacuum minded.

"Rata - she's the flashy type wanted to be a newspaper woman and shows her frustration. Favorhow fantastic."

"Pandra - before she became a dancer, or rather hoofer, in the back row, she gave herself a complete education reading movie fan magazines. Knows every actor and thinks Hoover is still president. "Fern-muscular, outdoors type

ishness . . . probably inhibited. Can wear anything and look well in it. . . . The type who can entertain you by merely walking across a floor. . . . Has three Persian cats and adores them.

"Joan - wiry little redhead. .

"Grace - the serious, sensitive.

A Bystander... In Washington.

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Thousands of wom-

en and children are starving in Bilbao, and yet there are English ships, laden with food, within sight of the city. The ships won't go in. Does it

make you fighting mad at the English navy for not saying to those rebel blockade ships: "Here, you, get out of the way while we go in and feed those widows and or-

It made a lot of Englishmen mad. But the British government leaders remained calm. They said, in effect: "Sure we can get our food ships

into Bilbao if we want to. The cruiser Hood is down there. It can lick the whole Spanish navy. But if we shoot our way in there we may have to fight Italy and Germany about it. We can lick Italy. We can lick Germany. Probably after a long time we can lick both "But that is war. We don't want

Not Foolproof Now that all sounds very far away from America. What do we care what the British do at Bilbao? Soon we will have a new neutrality act That will keep us out of trouble.

That is one of the crazy impressions that debate on the neutrality bill has created. The fact remains that no matter what kind of a neutrality bill is adopted it won't keep us out of war if we get mad about something and stay mad for

What if the British decision had gone the other way, and England had broken the Spanish rebel blockade, gone to war with Italy and Germany? How long would we remain calm if a submarine and air blockade left people starving at Liverpool?

Cooler-Offers

There are two types of neutrality bill now being debated behind closed doors of the senate-house conference committee. The bill passed by the senate says: No arms can be shipped to warring nations. And if the President thinks it is dangerous, no food or other supplies may be shipped to warring nations unless carried in ships that don't belong

The bill passed by the house says: Let's leave it up to the President warring nations.

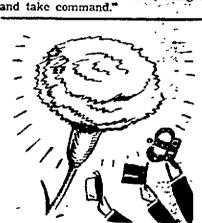
The best either bill can do is to some incident arouses us. Real peace and security must be hunted down some other alley.

To Fight Crickets Salt Lake City - (P) - Western states would like to see an invasion of sea gulls this summer, but since they can't depend on it they'll accept help from the WPA in fight-ing the percanial scourge of Mor-

mon crickets. Each year these pests cause heavy crop losses, mostly in Montana. Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Nevada. Last season Nevada made an organized attack on the pests with poison, traps and solid metal fences and kept losses light. This year

other states, with WPA help, will follow her example read biographies of pioneers. . . Eats very little. "Margie-a stenographer who is

sadly miscast. . . . Ought to be bustling around somebody's white cottage, making a home. . . . Goes for simplicity and domesticity. . . . Raven hair and dark, soft brown lots of attention, but is still waiting for that certain prince charming to ride up on a moon-white charger



The Carnation is bigger than the coronation. See Schmidt's before Mothers Bay

What's the crowning of a King compared to the honoring of a Queen?

And if millions are going to get dressed up for the big blow out in London, we guess that you can afford to celebrate Mothers Day this year in a new Schmidt suit.

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Canadian Field Peas Neutral Crop Under Soil Plan

Admitted When Used as Emergency Forage, . Agent Is Informed

Canadian field peas commonly sown with oats in the cooler Wisconsin counties to provide emerthe list of emergency forage crops which may be classified as neutral under the soil conservation pro-

Notice received by R. C. Swanson, county agent, from the Wisconsin agricultural conservation committee, indicates that such field pea and oat mixtures will be considered in the neutral forage group where their use helps to make up for a shortage of soil conserving

Under the 1937 agricultural conservation program allowance is made for the use of crops such as wheat, oats, barley, rye, flax, emwhere much of the 1936 soil conserving acreage killed out. Such crops are ordinarily counted as soil depleting except where they are a substitute for soil conserving acre-

The acreage on which such crops may qualify as neutral depends on be determined for the farm, the and representatives. acreage of old stands of soil conserving crops, and the acreage of crop land that is idle.

On most general diversion farms, payments for shifting out of soil depleting crops may be claimed, the only base so far assigned is the soil depleting base. With the exception of certain acreage assignments for growers of sugar beets or of tobacco this year, and of commercial orchard or vegtable acreages, the rest of the crop land will equal the soil conserving base acreage for the farm

To determine whether or not there is any soil conserving base acreage to spare for such emergency forage crops the old stands of soil conserving crops that are left this spring are added to any crop land that is idle. If this total is less than the soil conserving base acreage, then the difference may be planted to these emergency crops for hay or pasture without deducting from AAA payments that are otherwise available.

For example, a farmer that finds he has a soil conserving base of 40 acres, may find this spring that only 20 acres of soil conserving crops have survived the winter. Perhaps 5 acres of crop land will be left idle this year. That will leave 15 acres on which emergency forage crops may be grown under this neutral classification.

Coffins Await Peiping. China -(P)- Authorities

here have prepared 2,000 coffins for mined effort to rid China of the drug evil.

Legislative Bodies End Sessions With Drink Fest

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Between the lines of a dispatch from Wilmington, it appears that the statesmen of the Delaware house of representatives got pic-eyed on the closing night of this year's session and probably forgot to appropriate the money to run the public schools for the next two years. the fact that some of the noblest The item speaks of boisterousness in the chamber on that night and boisterousness in American legislative bodies on get-

way night usually amounts to a souse-party. It is a rite which has almost escaped public notice all this time, usually being dismissed with the words "hilargency forage have been added to our scene" in the newspaper accounts, although journalists in Washington as well as state-house men in the minor capitals privately describe the hilarity as a great binge.

It is dangerous for a reporter in the press gallery to single out individual members and say that they were drunk because it would be almost impossible to prove that and cautious description of the conduct of individuals does not convey the idea.

A strict verbatim report of some of the incoherent orations burbled into the confusion would hardly serve the purpose either because most of the statesmen are incapable of

constructing a complete sentence even when sober. Even though a member, or solon, falls on his face in the aisle and is dragged out by the heels he may indignantly declare next day that he fainted from over-exertion on behalf of his constituents. State Legislatures

Need Closer Attention

Nevertheless, these final exercises licemen, the army and navy, letmer, speltz and now Canadian field are an interesting clue to the charpeas as emergency forage crops actor of legislative bodies and a graphic portiayal might help the citizens understand their govern- alty. As to judges, of course, the ment. The state legislatures, in par- discipline is less strict and the honticular, need closer attention, the orable court usually is deemed fit more so in the big states where the for duty if he doesn't fall off the legislature is regarded as a minor bench. body and many citizens do not even the soil conserving base that will know the names of their senators

public duty for bureau people, poter carriers and, nominally, even judges are supposed to keep sober during business hours, under pen-

Decorum also provides that his honor shall not pull his quart out from under the bench and take a Legislators are almost alone in belt at the same in open court but their right to get plastered while on he can avoid that by declaring

ten-minute recess and retiring to es gently mocking the foibles of their colleagues which is all right, Labor Party in England Has Members Sign Piedge

labor party circulates among its members a pledge to keep away from the bar during sessions and take no alcohol until the end of wont to describe the liberties of the each day's deliberations which take American citizen. place in the evening. This was old mane-shakers of 'Queen Victoria's time were two-bottle men, at that, who always kept themselves at the boiling point but grabbed much territory for her late

majesty, even so, The party leaders felt, however that the average member could make enough mistakes cold sober and reckoned that if the other parties were drunk their party would show to advantage. It is an experiment noble in purpose, anyway. Expect Legislature To Adjourn This Week

The New York legislature is expected to adjourn this week and, in view of the mishap to the school appropriation in Delaware the closing session probably will attract unusual public interest. As a rule the statesmen sing and utter speech-

to be sure, provided they do not forget any important business or In the British parliament the pass any laws in a mood of foolish ness which abolish the sacred heritage of Valley Forge as they are

> The danger of their failing to pass any appropriations seems negligible and it is almost inconceivable that the Delaware legislature was drunk to the point where the appropriating instinct failed. Probably it will be found that they did appropriate for the schools and just don't remember.

The New York legislators have yet to act on a proposal that they pay the state income tax on their may pass a law to legalize burglary grams without requiring extra aid. as a companion to the dog-race and book-makers' monopoly acts, but though they get absolutely blind they will never pass that one. That is one instinct that will not desert them though the entire membership fall unconscious.

On Foreign Work

Will Seek to Raise Funds To Carry on World Service Drive

Funds to help the Y. M. C. A world service program will be solicited in Appleton Friday, Homer L. Gebhardt, Y. M. C. A. general secretary, announced this morning. Grover Little, Chicago, a member of the international committee, will direct the campaign. The world service program has helped the Y. M. C. A. program salaries. The boys may get bottled in 30 countries and six now mainas usual, on closing night, they tain their own buildings and pro-

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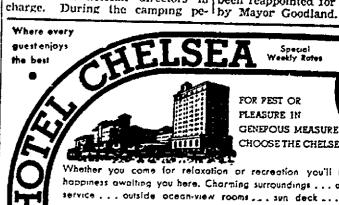
The North American Y. M. C. A. grounds built. organization has been sponsoring world service work for the last 32 years. In 24 countries, Y programs are 81.5 per cent self-supporting American and Canadian secretaries are in charge of Y work in the majority of foreign countries.

International camps are spon-

Porto Rico, Cuba, Uruguay, Jugo- athletic programs encouraged, new types of sports introduced and play-

PLAN ANNUAL MEET

The annual meeting of the fire and police commission will be held next week, according to Carl-Sherry, chairman. Officers of the commission for the year will be name sored by Y. M. C. A. organizations ed. Kurt Koietzke, whose term as in 18 different countries each sum- commissioner ends this month, has mer with American directors in been reappointed for a 5-year term



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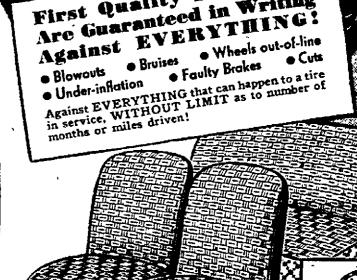
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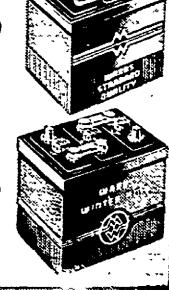
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Recommendations of Citizens' Welfare Group Outlined in Talk

FORE cooperation between the probation, health, school and welfare officers to prevent people from being committed to institutions for delinquency, better provision for noninstitutional care, and more adequate provision for treatment, especially of sub-normal or non-criminal-cases, were the three recommendations made by the Citizens' Committee on Public Welfare to Governor Phillip LaFollette at his request, Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, who served on that body, said at the meeting of Argosy club of the Methodist church last night.

Dr. Cox explained the Citizens' Committee on Public Welfare, saying that it was a group representing a cross-section of the citizens of Wisconsin called by Governor LaFollette for the purpose of studying the whole human picture of the needs of the people of the state and recommending laws or methods for Wisconsin to set up a model both for itself and for the United States of dealing with that percentage of the population which is not able to take care of itself. Some Fine Laws

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blems, awarded for the winning of

150 points. There were also a num-

ber of letter A's given to girls who

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Miss Marcella Buesing, Entertain-

Arrangements for the banquet

were made by the following com-

mittees, place and menu. Gladys

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ations, Ruth Block, Lois Koffarnus.

Mary Grunke, Mary Ann Holzer

and Dorothy Ogilvie: entertain-

ment, Elaine Buesing, Peggy Grove,

Marion Moser and Marjorie Patter-

Beg Pardon

Due to a typographical error, it

was stated yesterday that 75 per-

sons attended the dance given Mon-

have read 750 persons.

by the three classes.

Wisconsin has some of the best laws in regard to public welfare that can be found in the country, said Dr. Cox, pointing to the children's code of 1929 as an example of outstanding pieces of legislature. Wisconsin spent, between 1931 and 1936, the amount of \$342,000; 000 on its public welfare program, he said, being aided in its work by the United States government. There are 117,000 people in Wisconsin who must be taken care of in one way or another, he went on, and up to the present time there is no state | which has faced this situation in anything but an emergency DuShane Will be measure. Now, after seven years, he added, this state along with the entire United States must face it, not as an emergency. but as a permanent situation in which provision must be made for these people.

For this reason, Governor LaFollette called this committee together, said Dr. Cox. It was divided into four groups, child lege, will be the speaker for the welfare, health, public aid and delinquency, the speaker having served on the latter group. Discuss Institutions

The speaker discussed the Sweater Is various institutions of correction and care in Wisconsin including the children's home at Sparta, the girls' industrial school at Milwaukee and the school for boys at Waukesha. the reformatory at Green Bay and the prisons for men and women at Waupun and Taycheedah, pointing out that all except the women's prison is greatly overcrowded.

In explaining the recommendations of the committee, Dr. Cox said that the investigation which the members conducted throughout the state showed that there was little cooperation between the various agencies such as the probation, health, school and welfare officers, and added that if a child who might be a candidate for an institution could be helped before he has committed a crime or an offense against the law, he might to girls who had collected 600 be kept from an institution. Dis. points in athletic activities. cussing the problem of probation. he said that while much of the prejudice throughout the country against paroles is well placed. where there is a good, consciencious parole board and officer, many of the people in institutions would be better off if they were allowed to earn their own livings. As for juvenile probation, he continued, many young people in institutions iouid not be there if they someone to look after them.

Change Ideas People must change their old idea that prisons are for punishment, Dr. Cox pointed out, and realize that they are intended to remake people into good citizens and teach them to go back into the world and live good lives. The inmates need discipline, he agreed, but the kind that will help them find the way back to good citizenship. He explained that there are people in prisons and reformatories who need psychiatrists more, than prison guards, and there is today very little provision for this type of treatment. He also recommended that judges be given more leeway in the matter of fixing sentences for certain offenses, adding that circumstances alter cases.

Preceding his talk Dr. Cox sang a group of spring songs including 'May Morning," a Negro spiritual entitled "Didn't It Rain?" "Song of Joy" and "The Year's At the Spring." Mrs. Earl Fourness accompanied him.

Pupils Sing A group of sixth grade pupils of Wilson Junior High school sang several numbers under the direction of Wilfred Harris. The selections included "Green Cathedral." "Summer Time." "Cherubim Song." "Lift Thine Eges" from the oratorio. "Elijah." and "Home Sweet Home." Miss Irene Bidwell played the piano accompaniment for the first numbers, and the others were sung a cappella.

Standing committees for next year were appointed by Miss Audrey Foote, president, as follows: Ways and means, Miss Viola Weber. chairman: Miss Catherine Ausman. co-chairman; Miss Mabel Millard, Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Miss Laura Gordon and Miss Loretta Ricker: devotionals, Miss Bidwell: social. Miss Maye Holmberg: program. Miss Emma Baer, chairman: Miss Marguerite Roome, Miss Mildred Nichols, Miss Dorothy Fenton and Miss Lois Smith: decorations and serving, Miss Lorraine Dettman; good cheer, Mis Habee Stern; mates. Miss Daisy Basch, chairman: Miss Harriet Bounds, Miss Hulda Reuss and Miss Caryl Short: membership. Miss Short: little sister, Miss Ferna Taylor, dinner, Miss Bernice Clif-

Miss Laura Bohn was appointed chairman of the picnic which will be held the latter part of May. The group decided to hold the first fall meeting Sept. 14 instead of the first Tuesday, and also decided to continue the 'little sister' project for next year. Miss Habee Stern. retiring president, was presented with a gift from the members.



Speaker at DeMolay Patriots Day Event

Donald DuShane, assistant professor of government at Lawrence col-Patriots day program of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. The meeting is open to members and majority members and Masons. John Rosebush and Robert DeLong will take part in the program also.

"The Madonnas" was the subject Girl Athlete of a talk given by Miss Mary de 66 ORONATION CLUB" blaz-Jonge, reference librarian at Appleton Public library, at the meet-ECAUSE she earned the high- ing of the Social Union of First day afternoon at the church. Fortyduring the last year. Miss five members were present. Mrs. Marjorie Patterson was awarded Herbert L. Davis was chairman of the orange and blue G. A. A. sweatpicnic in June a regular meeting tel Appleton. Awards were given to 43 girls. Most of these were em-

Parties

won 1,000 points, and several pins Grand prize at bridge was awardprize at schafskopf to Mrs. Fred Zuehlke Tuesday afternoon at the The tables at the banquet were final card party in the series which decorated with miniature May- have been sponsored by the Chrispoles, and at the end of each of tian Mothers society of St. Therese church in the parish hall. Prizes at the pastel colored streamers which the games yesterday were won by came from the poles were little May Mrs. Gus Zuehlke and Mrs. Albert baskets filled with colored candies West, Jr., at schaskopf and by Mrs. and nuts. Flowers were in pastel William Schultz and Mrs. C. Rockcolors to match the Maypole stroh at bridge.

bridge Tuesday night in honor talks were given by Miss Grace of Miss Jeannette Clausen, who will Watson, representing the sopho- be married this month to Clement mores: Miss Marion Lutz, repre- Steidl. Honors at bridge went to senting the juniors: Miss Elaine Mrs. H. H. Gottsleben and Miss Buesing, representing the seniors: Theo Steidl, and a guest prize was night club style, with checked table and by the three faculty sponsors given to Miss Clausen.

* * * a las candle holders. Balloor Teachers of the Jefferson school still further to the gayety. of the association, Mrs. William ment consisted of stunts and skits prizes going to Miss Genevieve Williams. Murphy, first. and Miss Mary Grady, consolation. Miss Patten was given a guest prize.

There will be no card party Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall because of the mission at the church. The last of the series of parties will be May 13.

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Mrs. Charles Christensen will give report on the state convention of Royal Neighbors which she attended at Oshkosh recently at the meeting of the local camp at 7:45 Thursday night in the new addition at the day night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Zwicker Knitting mill. It should Della Sweet will be chairman of the social hour.

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LEGION AUXILIARY PAYS TRIBUTE TO GOLD STAR MOTHERS

hese Gold Star mothers had their day yesterday when the local unit of American Legion Auxiliary honored them, together with over 40 other mothers of ex-service men, at a luncheon and program at Eik

Although Mothers' day is not until next Sunday, ; left to right, Mrs. Mary McDaniel, Mrs. Sarah Turner, Mrs. Max Dittmer and Mrs. Johanna Boehler; standing. Mrs. Catherine Nooyen, Mrs. Joseph Treiber and Mrs. Christina Gosz. Mrs. David Gurnee, the oldest Gold Star mother in Appleton, was not present when hall. The Gold Star mothers shown here are, seated, the picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Royal Theme Women's Missionary Is Basis for Dinner Dance

ed in electric lights outside last night, for the crowning of Engest number of points, 1,023, Methodist Episcopal church Tues- land's king and queen this month had given the Appleton Century club the idea for its final dinnerthe program and had charge of de- dance of the season. In the course er at the annual Appleton High votions, and Mrs. J. Bon Davis' of the evening all of the 106 men School Girls' Athletic association circle members acted as hostesses, and women who attended the party banquet Tuesday night at the Ho- It was decided that instead of a had become royalty, as two little Frahm. Mrs. C. H. Huesemann. Sr., cigaret girls, Billie Kolb and Jean Mrs. Walter Plamann, Mrs. Victor Rindal, passed through the crowd, giving silver tiaras to the women Mrs. John Baumler. and little gold crowns to the men

ed to Mrs. Joseph Alferi and grand ors the two girls were part of the Lac and Elroy. Next year the cenfloor show, presenting a tap dance tral group meeting will be held at number. Athleen Atkins and Or- First English Lutheran church Oshrin Billington of Neenah also kosh.

Since no coronation affair would be complete without a king and queen, the committee had also provided for that. Because the coronation date is May 12, it was decided that the couple who drew No. 12 for the exchange dance should be Mrs. Bert Norling, 129 S. Outa- They were Glenn Hoffmann, who Mrs. Carl McKee, who was given a

Regal Atmosphere

regal, but the decorations were in bert Wickesberg on the flute. cloths on the tables, and bottles used

room in honor of Miss Frances Pat- Dudley Eisele, chairmen, Mr. and Alesch, Margaret Hawley and Harten, who has resigned as First grade teacher at the school. Court whist was played after the supper, with

Ray, Mr. and Mrs. David Gallaher together.

Societies to Meet In City Next Fall

First English Lutheran church of Appleton will be host to the district meeting of the state federation of Women's Missionary societies of the American Lutheran church the first week in October, according to an announcement made at a meeting Riverview Country club of the central group of the federa tion yesterday at Waupun.

Mrs. Walter Koerner. Mrs. Edgar Sieth and Mrs. Matt Woehler were delegates from the local missionary society who attended the Waupun meeting Tuesday, and others from here were the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Reuter, Mrs. Al Baehler, Mrs. Baehler. Mrs. Elizabeth DeLong, Mrs. F. C. Reuter. Mrs. Ed Rohm, Mrs. F. M. Foor and

Delegations were present from Oconto, Green Bay, DePere, Apple-Before they distributed the fav- ton. Oshkosh, Waupun, Fond du

600 Persons Hear High School Band In Chapel Concert

More than 600 persons heard the Appleton High school band in a their majesties, the king and queen. public concert Tuesday night at the event and Mrs. Mary King was Lawrence Memorial chapel. So pop-Miss Gladys Frogner was toast- gamie street, entertained two tables was presented with a scepter, and ular were the selections that all of be played. E. C. Moore was the director, and solos were played by The atmosphere at the affair was Karl Kolb on the trombone and Al-

A woodwind quintet composed of John Huebner, Albert Wickesberg. as candle holders. Balloons added Marjorie Patterson, Carolyn Stroetz and Earl Lipske, and a clarinet sexentertained at a supper party Tues-day night at the Candle Glow Tea party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas, Roy Noffke, Edward

> Among those who entertained at and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann cocktail parties before the dinner- and Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrissey, dance were Mr. and Mrs. Myron The latter two couples entertained

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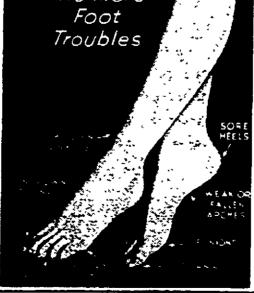
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Mrs. J. F. Kenkel sang Mothers' day songs accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Richter, and the kitchen band of Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars put on a musical program.

Gold Star mothers present were Mrs. Mary McDaniel, Mrs. Sarah Turner, Mrs. Max Dittmer, Mrs. Joyen, Mrs. Joseph Treiber and Mrs. oldest Gold Star mother, was not

Cards'were played after the program, the prize at bridge going to Mrs. H. W. Miller, at schafskopf to Mrs. Ed Kline, at dice to Mrs. Catherine Riesenweber and at cinch to Mrs. Hattie Lutz. Mrs. E. Holzer won the special prize. One hundred twenty-five persons were present. Mrs. August Arens was chairman of assistant.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by the following couples: Kenneth F. Reimer and Helen E. Rhoder, Appleton: George Kailhofer, Jr., route 3. Kaukauna, and Gertrude Hoffmann, Kaukauna.

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'Modern Greece' Is Topic 🔠 Of Address Before Guild any of her listeners had home-spun silk and a changeable

thought of Greece as a backbe proud of except its glorious past, years old-that had belonged to her hey had a different picture of it great-great-grandmother. when Mrs. George Katsoulas com-"Modern" Greece" at a meeting of the Presby-terian Guild Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 813 speaker. Mrs. Elmer Mokros wa E. Collège avenue.

The system of compulsory educanew Obstetrical hospital of Mrs. Guild project. Helena Venizelos, wife of the former premier, has a private bath sent at the meeting, and Mrs. Murand hot running water in each of phy was assisted as hostess by Mrs its 200 rooms and is probably the C. A. Olson, Mrs. M. C. Towner host modern hospital in the world. Mrs. John Van Caster and Mrs. She told also of other hospitals and E. Rollinson. schools and described modern . The Guild's next meeting will Athens, intellectually and commercially the queen of all Greek cities Mrs. M. G. Fox. 413 S. Walnut and unusually charming because it street. is all white in color, she said. Because the congress of the Unit. Barry Elected Leader

ed States expressed its sympathy for Greece when it began, its struggle for independence from Turkey in 1821, the Greeks have ident of En Avant, Appleton High been forever grateful to America, Mrs. Katsoulas said. Those who come here to make their home, she declared, have never given worry or trouble to their adopted land. Displays Articles

When she had finished her talk, are Kathryn Peterson, president she showed the women articles Betty Lohr vice president; Ann of hand-made lace, crochet and cut Pelton, secretary; Irving Van Zumwork which she had obtained in nieren treasurer; Jeanette Radtke, Greece, as well as two pieces of social chairman

ward country, with nothing to saffron velvet coat more than 100

Mrs. E. F. Mielke, who has bee program chairman of the Guild during the last year, introduced the in charge of devotions. At the business session which followed the tion in Greece is the oldest in the program, plans were made for world, Mrs. Katsoulas said, and the food sale to be held May 22 as

take place June 1 at the home o

Twenty-nine members were pre

Of School French Club

Robert Barry was elected pres school French club, at a meeting held Monday at the high school Other officers elected are Jane Frieders, vice president: Harrie Schlagenhauf, secretary: Lucille Heinritz, treasurer: Loretta Mortell social chairman. Retiring officers

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Couple Is Married at Church Here

HE marriage of Miss Thelms Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klein, 1203 W. Lawrence street, to Conrad Kreutzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreutzberg, Greenville, was solemnized at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph Catholic church. The Rev. Father Gerard performed the ceremony, The bride's sister, Miss Gertrude Klein of Chicago, was bridesmaid, and Elmer Kreutzberg, Greenville. the bridegroom's brother, was best

After the wedding dinner about 30 guests at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip through Minnesota. When they return Sunday they will make their home at 1341 W. Wisconsin avenue. Mr. Kreutzberg is with the Prudential Life Insurance company, and his bride has been employed at the Hopfensperger mar-

Schilling-Femal

Miss Eleanor Schilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling, 538 N. Ida street, and Francis Femal son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Femal 703 S. Story street, were married at St. Anthony's Shrine, Milwaukee, at 8 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Peter Schroeder conducted the cere

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Vanden Boom, West Allis, Mrs. reside in Appleton.

Oskey-Schneider

Miss Rosella Oskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Oskey, 1109 N. Richmond street, and Edward Schneider, son of Mrs. Mary Schneider, route 1. Hortonville, were married at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's church by the Rev. Father Gerard, O.M. Cap. Miss Marie Schneider, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the Misses Genevieve Oskey, sister of the bride, and Dorothy Deschler. John Keller, consin of the bridegroom, and Rich-Williamsen attended Mr.

A wedding dinner was served at immediate relatives, and a dance was held in the evening at Stephensville auditorium. Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Elvira Conradt, who has been teaching in the Oak Park the Misses Irene Goss, Germaine Trades and Labor hall. After the school near New London, and Har- Calmes. Marjoric Scheppler. Do- business session cards and dice will old Feller of Kaukauna were mar- lores Haberman, ried at 9 o'clock Saturday morning Louise and Alice McCarter. Florin Lebanon. The bride's sister, Miss ence Koehler, Florence Stadler, Dorothy Conradt, was bridesmaid. Audrey Childs, Irene DeWindt. and Robert Goctzman was best Helen Vanden Brook, Marguerite Warner, Marcella Sturm. Cecilia home on Sarah street, Kaukauna. The bride is a graduate of the Shi- is chairman of entertainment. octon High school.

Holbrook-Platt

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Holbrook of Dayton, formerly of day, May 20. Appleton, has visited here often. She is the niece of Mrs. L. L. Alsted and | meet May 13 instead of May 20. William Van Nortwick of Appleton Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Alsted and their daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick and their daughter, Helen, and Miss Suzanne Jennings, who is now visiting in the east, will be among the Appleton guests at the wedding. Miss

Mary Alsted will be one of her cousin's bridesmaids. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 Saturday evening, May 15, in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Dayton. Nushart-Siebers

Miss Cecelia Nushart, daughter of

Joseph Nushart, Cleveland avenue, Kaukauna, and Wilfred Siebers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Siebers, 401 Kenneth avenue. Kaukauna, were ing in St. Mary's Catholic church, Kaukauna, by the Rev. A. Roder. Attendants were Miss Josephine Nushart, sister of the bride, Robert English Lutheran church will meet Krueger, Miss Agnes Siebers, sis- at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the ter of the bridegroom, and Richard Nushart, brother of the bride. After the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father. Dinner and

supper were also served there to the bridal party, relatives and friends. More than 50 persons were persont. Mr. and Mrs. Siebers will reside on Eighth street, Kaukauna,

Girl Scouts are Entertained by Mrs. H. J. Weller

Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin street, leader of Bluebonnet troop of Girl Scouts, entertained nine members of the troop at supper last night, the girls preparing and serving the meal as one of the requirements for their hostess badges. The scouts are Catherine Mary Benton, Lois Bayley, Barbara Mead, Elaine Hamilton, Shireen Reiss Joyce Jacobson, Jean Risse, Edith Cohen and Jean Nelson. They took their instruction under Mrs. Harold Hamilton.

The troop will have a picnic and hike next Monday and will hold a court of awards May 17.

Miss Germaine Rammer Is Honored at Shower

C. C. club held a surprise miscellancous shower last night at the home of the Misses Florence Bement and Mayme Schweitzer, 628 W. Lawrence street, in honor of Miss Germaine Rammer who will be married May 17 to Conrad Frank of Milwaukee. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Lorna Hyland, Nee-nah: Mrs. Veronica Fauk and Miss Eileen Schomisch. Other guests were the Misses Alice Heiman, Caroline Maurer, Dorothea Wonders, Bernice Schweitzer, Helen Nabbefeld. Marjoric Feavel and Helen Deertler, and Mrs. Victor, Schmidt,



OFFICERS OF JACES AUXILIARY

New officers of the Auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce are shown here as they met Tuesday afternoon at the Metropolitan cafe to discuss plans for the year's work. Standing are Mrs. Edward Vanden Boom is a sister of the Verbrick, left, new president of the organization, and Mrs. E. H. Kirk, bride. Following a wedding trip of right, secretary. Seated are Mrs. W. O. Gruett, left, treasurer, and Mrs. one week. Mr. and Mrs. Femal will Louis B. McBain, vice president. They were elected at a dinner meeting of the auxiliary Monday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mothers to **Be Honored**

M chairman of the general committee for the annual Mothers' day program to be sponsored by the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of Sacred Heart parish the home of the bride's parents to Thursday, May 13. A committee meeting was held last evening in the school auditorium and tickets are now on sale. All mothers and Schneider will live in Hortonville. daughters of the parish are invited to attend, reservations to be made by Monday night.

Marie Stark, be played.

versary dinner and supper Thurs-

Women's Missionary society will

A thank offering service will be held in connection with the mesting of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. The serving committee will include Mrs. Charles Freiberg, Mrs. Harold Gotcher and Mrs. A. Guenther.

Mrs. Harry Plamann will be chairman of the serving committee for the meeting of Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Others on the committee will be Mrs. Walter Nau, Mrs. Ray Nehls, Mrs. Arthur Nichols, Mrs. Louis Nicland, Mrs. William Nitzband, Mrs. Henry Ochlke, married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morn- Mrs. Ed Plamann, Mrs. George Plamann and Mrs. Ray Plamann.

> Ladies Aid society of Trinity sub auditorium of the church. Mrs. Herman Rehlender and Mrs. William Klahorst will be hostesses.

"The Liturgy and Catholic Lay Action" was the topic presented Mother's day banquet at 1 o'clock by Mrs. Lena Luniak at the meet- next Sunday afternoon at the ing of St. Therese Study club Tues- Hearthstone Tea room. A novelty day night at the parish hall. Eigh- program will be presented. teen members were present and Mrs. Charles Fischer and Mrs. John woc. a, Sigma Alpha Iota senior. Brock were hostesses. The next will present an organ recital Sunmeeting will be May 16 when effi- day. May 16, the sorority has ancers for next year will be elected.

Past Chief of Cudaliy Temple Is Guest at Dinner

Mrs. C. C. Bailey, past chief of the Cudahy temple of Pythian Sisters. was a guest at the dinner of Past AtProgram was a guest at the differ of rast Chiefs of the local temple last night at Hearthstone tea room. Nincteen persons attended. Bridge was played after the dinner, prizes going to Mrs. Charles Macsch, Mrs. R. J. Manser and Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage. Hostesses were Mrs. Maude Gribler, Mrs. L. H. Dillon and Mrs.

Marlin Eickhoff. The next meeting which will be the last for the year will be June i with Mrs. E. K. Nielsen and Mrs. D. Edwin Wilton as hostesses.

Ladies auxiliary to the Appleton chapter of the Wisconsin State Paid Firemen's association will meet at Others on the committee include 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the

Poetry Week Will . Be Observed With

The tenth annual observance of A trip through the Appleton ex- poetry week will commence at change of Wisconsin Telephone Lawrence college Sunday, May 23, to assist her. The club will close its Invitations to the wedding of Miss company will entertain Ladies Aid with a special poetry program and Martha Holbrook and James D. society of First English Lutheran tea, Miss Anna M. Tarr, librarian, at Hearthstone tea room. Platt, Jr., to take place May 15 in church following a meeting at 2 has announced. The tea will be Dayton, Ohio, have been received o'clock Thursday afternoon at the held in the library on that afterhere by the bride's relatives and parish hall. Plans will be announc- noon, and a speaker, who will be some phase of modern poetry.

A poctry contest open to freshmen and sophomores will be a feature of the observance, the winning poem to be read at the tea. The college art department has designed and placed posters in various college public rooms calling attention to the coming of National Poetry

Names of the speaker, and of judges for the poetry submitted in the contest, will be announced soon, according to Miss Tarr.

New Officers of Sigma Alpha Iota Installed at Meet

New officers of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority were installed at a regular meeting of the Lawrence conservatory chapter Tuesday night. They are Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger. Necnah, president: Elizabeth Runge. Seymour, vice president; Allene Russell, Wautoma, secretary; Wilma Dillie, Markesan, treasurer: Geneva Falk, Barron, chaplain; Jane Heyer, Walworth, social chairman; and Mildred Server, Cloquet, Minn., serceant-at-arms.

The sorority made plans for its

Miss Hazel Dunne of Oconome-



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Chapter Of Hadassah Has Donors' Tea

MUSICAL and dramatic program was presented at the donors' tea given by the ways and means committee of Appleton chapter of Hadassah, National Jewish Women's society, Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Womans club. Mrs. Norman Breslauer, Milwaukee, the former Babette Marshall, presented a group of boys and girls from the junior congregation of Temple Emmanuel-Bne Jershum in a playlet entitled "Captain Dreyfus," and she gave a program, "Gallery of Portraits," including two poems and a paper on the life of Henrietta Zsold.

Mrs. Henry Chudacoff, Neenah, played two violin solos accompanied by Mrs. Jay Wallens, and the latter sang a group of selections accompanied by Mrs. Adolph Hamilton. Mrs. L. J. Marshall welcomed the guests, 45 persons being present. Tea was served after the program and Mrs. William Chudacoff, Neenah, poured.

A delegate to the state convention to be held in June in Sheboygan Memorial Day program will be dis-

ta alumnae at a 7 o'clock supper Thursday evening at her home. Miss Olga Achtenhagen will be cohostess. A business meeting will follow the supper.

Mrs. Joseph Caze. 217 E. College avenue, entertained the Sunbeam Sewing club Monday night at her home. Next Monday evening Mrs. Ray Coon, 829 N. Winona Way, will be hostess to the club.

Mrs. Adelard Thibodeau, E. Cirbridge club last night at her home. Reick. Mrs. Frank Lueck and Mrs. will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Witte, W. Elsie street.

B. S. B. sewing club met Tueslay afternoon at the home of Mes. Emil Daniels, Winnebago street. Next Tuesday Mrs. Frank Schroeder, N. Meade street, will entertain the club at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Program at College Grath was appointed chairman of ground. Special lighting effects will year and Mrs. F. J. Leonard and park. Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein were named season with a bridge-dinner May 18

Members of Our Motto club met last night at the home of Miss Milfriends. Miss Holbrook, who is the cd by the committee for the anni- announced shortly, will talk on dred Hooyman, 119 S. Locust street. The evening was spent playing hearts, prizes going to Miss Myrtle Rundhammer and Doretta Roehl. Miss Rundhammer also won the special prize. Next Tuesday Mrs. Robert Diedrich, 1048 S. Outagamie street, will be hostess to the club.

The essay was the subject of the program at the meeting of Lactare Study circle Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Green. 309 N. Drew street. Several essays were read and a general discussion followed. Plans were made for the annual banquet in two weeks at Hotel Northern which will close the club season. Election of officers will take place at that time. Mrs. Rufus Lowell is chairman of the banquet.

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CLUB WOMEN PREPARE FOR BENEFIT SALE

A steady stream of old books, sheet music, phonograph records and magazines has been pouring into the Wettengel building this week in preparation for the sale which the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor there Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Two members of the committee are shown here will be elected at the meeting of with books which they are bringing to the building to be marked and George D. Eggleston Relief corps. made ready for sale. At the left is Mrs. Bert Norling, publicity chairman, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of and at the right, Mrs. Carleton Saccker, who is one of the general chairthe Republic, at 2 o'clock Thurs- men of the project. The sale will benefit the association's fund for its anday afternoon at Elk hall. The nual Lawrence college scholarship for a girl graduate of Appleton High school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. H. H. Helble, 838 E. North street, will be hostess to Kappa Del- Mace and Mortar Board . Will Sponsor Sing-Fest

board, senior honorary societies at Lawrence college have completed plans for the inter-fraander gymnasium. Grandstands will ele street, entertained the B. R. W. be erected for Appleton people, Lawrence alumni, and out-of-town Prizes were won by Mrs. Wilbur guests. An unusually large crowd is expected because Vike freshmen are Ray Schwaller. The next meeting bringing their annual guest day visitors to the occasion. Organizations participating will be

he Lawrence chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Delta Sigma Tau fraternities; and Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Delta sororities. There "Away From It All" by Frederick will be about 35 voices to a group, Belfrage was reviewed by Mrs. R. each of which will sing two of its Kubitz at the meeting of General official fraternal songs. The singing local concerns. Review club Tuesday night at the will be a capella, the groups standthe program committee for next come from trees in the gymnasium

> Gold trophies will be presented to winning organizations by Pettibone-Peabody company and Fischer Jewelry store. The fraternity trophy is a statuette of a young man and the sorority trophy that of a young Please Drive Carefully

EMBERS of Mace and Mortar woman, Judges will be Dr. Carl J. Waterman, dean of the conservatory; Mr. Alfred Galpin, instructor ternity sing to be held Friday eve. in French and composer; and Marning, May 14, on the lawn of Alex- shall B. Hulbert, secretary of the Lawrence conservatory and baritone soloist. The trophies become the property of the first group winning them 3 times. It is planned to hold the event each spring at Lawrence.

Bathing Suit Style Show to be Held at Y

The latest in bathing suits, bathing caps and shoes will be on display for Appleton women at 8 o'clock this evening at the Y. M. C. A. when a bathing suit style show ily is allowed to cross, and groups will be presented under the direction of Miss Billie Harms, swimming instructor at the Y. Suits for the display will be furnished by

Millicent Saccker, Helen Sauter, home of Mrs. Elmer Rehbein. 1504 ing on a special stage with the Al-W. Franklin street. Mrs. E. F. Mc- exander gymnasium as a backney will be included among models. The public has been invited to attend and after the style show may watch swimming activities in the Y pool. Suits to be modeled include those for young and older girls and women.



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Japan's Love of Beauty Is Her Greatest Gift to World, Church Circle Told

Miss Hazel Verry, secretary of illustrated lecture on Japan at the peared in Japanese costume yesmeeting of Circle 2 of First Congregational church Tuesday afterTea was served after the pronoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph J Watts, 742 E. John street. The western world has much to learn from Japan, namely her instinctive courtesy and her appreciation of art in

any form, she added. The beauty that comes from Little Chute Girl strife and struggle rather than from case and repose is the beauty most appreciated by the Japanese, said Miss Verry. Character is appreciated in Japan, she went on, the perconsidered the finest character. Makes Comparison

Comparing Japan to a piece of Japanese brocade. Miss Verry said tainment and honors at bridge were that viewed from the wrong side it awarded to Mrs. David Hartjes, Mrs. has no pattern but is just a mass F. Banning and Mrs. Jack Haen and of tangled threads, but from the right side it shows a pattern of Peter Feller and Mrs. Edward Egan. oveliness. She spoke of the poetry of Japan and told of the annual poetry contest held at New Year's time under the direction of the emperor. The colored slides which were

shown in connection with Miss Verry's talk showed many of the beauty spots of Japan, its historic shrines and typical scenes. Mt. Fuji, he highest peak in Japan, was shown as well as several of the .sands and rivers; a glimpse of the fan maker was given; and a picture showing housecleaning time was thrown on the screen. Miss Verry explained that the Japanese government requires that everyone clean his house twice a year at a ertain time, regardless of how often he does it of his own accord. Cherry Blossoms Many pictures showed the cherry

blossoms which are characteristic of Japan. Miss Verry said that the cherry tree is a symbol of Japan for it embodies beauty in the fragile blossoms and endurance in its wood which is the hardest in the land. She explained that the trees do not bear fruit, but the blossoms are cultivated only for their beauty. Azaleas in bright red, white and rose- color, the lotus which is sacred to Buddha, and wisteria and

chrysanthemums in all colors were shown also. Other pictures showed a Japanese inn and a Japanese gargen, the lacquered red bridge over which no one but the imperial fam-

APAN'S love of beauty is her of young women with whom Miss greatest gift to the world, said Verry came in contact through her the Y. W. C. A. at Green Bay, in an Y. W. C. A. work. Miss Verry ap-

Tea was served after the program, Mrs. A. H. Weston acting as assistant hostess. Mrs. R. W. Getschow and Mrs. C. L. Henderson are co-captains of the circle.

Honored at Shower Miss Barbara De Groot, Little

Chute, was honored at a coin shower by a group of her friends Monson who can endure, who has quiet day evening at the home of Mr. and strength and courage from meeting Mrs. Jacob Regenfuss, 725 Oviatt and overcoming difficulties being street, Kaukauna, Miss De Groot will be married to Eugene Regenfuss on June 5. Sixty-two guests were present. Cards provided enterat schafskopf to Mrs. A. Frank, Mrs. Prizes at hearts were won by Mrs. Joseph Hojinsky, Mrs. M. Van Dyke and Mrs. W. Romensko and a special prize was awarded Mrs. Henry



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Must Always Keep Lead To Partner's Good Suit

BY ELY CULBERTSON Watching a game composed of supposedly better - than-average players the other day, I was not a little surprised to find that one of the cardinal principles of defense was unknown in that particular group. The hand was in no way exceptional but; as a "type" that recurs time and again, warrants discussion.

Both sides vulnerable.

North 1 club I hears \$ no trump Pass Pass

and more safely.

card of his partner's suit. Dummy played low and East's ten was altinuation went to the ace, and five rounds of clubs followed.

East meanwhile had properly reduced to the blank king-queen of spades, three hearts, and the blank 2-3 cup tuna king of diamonds.

A diamond was led from dummy and declarer smothered East's king

earlier, and with which West was obviously unfamiliar, was the neclife to a card of his parties established suit. West could count six had nothing in diamonds but did pie shell. Bake 40 minutes in a have the king-queen of spades guarded, three spade tricks would

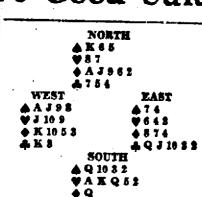
fact, he should have made any nec essary sacrifice rather than part with that vital communication card in his partner's suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION is my correct opening lead from ▲QJ986 ♥A5 ♦10983 ♣Q47

TOMORROWS HAND South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

ACROSS

L Young sheep



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

INFORMAL ENTERTAINING (Serves Six) Chilled Fruit Juices, Partially Frozen Tuna-Filled Noodle Ring Buttered Asparagus Stuffed Celery Currant Jelly Pecan Meringue Pie

Noodle Ring 4 cups cooked 2 tablespoon minced pimientos 3 eggs, beaten i teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon minced parsley paprika tablespoon 3 tablespoons minced celery butter, melted Mix the ingredients and pour in-

Tuna Filling 2 hard-cooked 4 tablespoons flour

paprika 1 teaspoon celery salt Melt the butter. Add the flour When mixed add the milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook 2 minutes. Serve

ł teaspoon

eggs, diced

teaspoon salt

nish with cress or parsley. Pecan Meringue Pie baked pie shell1 teaspoon 1-3 cup butter vanilla cup light cup milk brown sugar 2-3 cup broken cup dark corn pecans

over and around the mold. Gar-

i teaspoon salt Cream butter and sugar. Add syrn, salt. vanilla and moderately slow oven. Cover with the meringue.

Meringue 4 tablespoons granulated

Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar spread over filling and bake 5 min-

Book shelves should be cleaned and painted and books frequently dusted to prevent the breeding of moths, buffalo bugs or silverfish that live on the fibers in books and later get into furniture, rugs and clothes.

A pinch of salt added to fruit sherbet will improve the flavor.

Regimental Stripes



The military bride-to-be chooses a floor-length morning robe of shantung silk in her future husband's regimental stripes. Its bodice is tightly shirred in a sunburst effect. A side fastener closes the front of the robe, designed by Helene King.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Stanley's Adventures in Africa

III-NATIVE CUSTOMS and his men to put up the sail. "Uganda" as "Land of Drums," and not necessarily perfection of facial They paddled as best they could of "Ukusu" as "Land of Parrots." with the boards but warriors in the Other names in central Africa were cances were coming closer. Stan- said to mean "Land of Elephants," ley picked up a rifle and fired several shots. Two of the canoes Lakes." were tipped over in the excitement,



Chief Kitetay.

Thus the escape was made, and waters of Lake Victoria. All on and worked in the gardens. board were glad to be out of reach of the island's people.

After more weeks spent exploring the lake, the white man and his companions joined the main party let. If you would like a copy send again. Then followed months in a 3c stamped return envelope to me which all made their way south- in care of this newspaper. ward and westward. They reached Lake Tanganyika which has an area of 12,700 square miles. A trip was made clear around it and Stanley found out a great deal about its shore line. Facts were learned about the Tomorrow-A Narrow Escape

meaning of many strange African

names. Writing about this later the two basic steps to beauty are There was no time for Stanley Stanley reported the meaning of HEALTH and GOOD GROOMING "Land of Goats," and "Land of for a self-addressed, stamped (3-

water. This made the other savages Stanley found one tribe in which cent. stop the chase to save their com- several men had them. The chie who was named Kitetay, had a beard 20 inches long; it was plaited, and at the lower end were a number of blue glass beads. As a sign of office—a kind of scepter this chief had a big club which had been blackened and hardened by fire. He was ruler of the Mpungo

At another village, Stanley met chief called Mwana Ngoy. This chief wore a robe made from woven grass. The robe was folded in many ways and the explorer estimated that it contained 24 square yards of material. It was "drawn in double folds about his waist all tags, tassels and fringes," and was "painted in brown, black, white ought not to be either larger or ter plates be used? and yellow." On his head was a feather head-dress.

In some villages, the women had long hair. It was rather "kinky" but sometimes reached down as far as the waist. Women in these villages did most of the hard work. They went to the creeks and rivers to catch fish and to the forest to dishes more than twenty-five years gather firewood. They also cared the "Lady Alice" fared out into the for the children, cooked the meals, (For Adventure section of your

scrapbook.) Riddles games and puzzles will

be found in the "Funmaker" leaf-

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Movie Stars Emphasize **Good Points**

BY ELSIE PIERCE E find ourselves quoting Wally Westmore's advice quite frequently in this col-Not only because he is regarded as an ace make-up specialist, not only because his advice is so sound, but because it is usually so encouraging to the average woman. And, after all, it is the average woman who is nearest this column's heart.

According to this make-up spe cialist a ravishing beauty has little or no chance of being a motion pic ture star. "The woman with perfect features, with what is called flawless beauty, doesn't click in Holly-

Which should please us, even it we are not on a movie-contract bent, because Hollywood's standards should certainly be good enough for us,

"Actresses have selling pointsthings about them which stand out and make you remember them." A face that is interesting, a personality that is charming makes for a more compelling beauty than merely perfect features.

Westmore points out that Claudette Colbert sells herself as a beauty through her large and beautiful eyes, with their long, naturally curled lashes, beautiful brows and depth of expression.

The rest of her face is not extraordinarily beautiful and does not need to be. She does the rest of the excellent job through Point Up Your "Selling Points"

Much as we have emphasized that perfection of features is not the all-important or the foremost requisite of modern beauty, I don't think we have quite convinced the average woman. Because if more women were convinced, more women would be encouraged to point up their "selling points" . . . to enhance their best features and then develop their charm, cultivate their personality so that they would compel interest and admiration, and "be remembered"—in a favorible way, of course.

Very often for the sake of interest, screen stars emphasize their worst feature, and so cleverly that it becomes the outstanding and beautiful feature, the thing we remember about them.

Analyze yourself, take an inventory of your good points and start the "pointing up" job. To my mind features.

My bulletins "Health Rules" and "Good Grooming Rites" are yours cent) envelope. Be sure to request Most of the people in central them by name. Address Miss Pierce and the men in them fell into the Africa do not grow beards but in care of the Appleton Post-Cres-

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

A LIST OF QUESTIONS FROM HOSTESSES

The following list of questions was sent to me by a group of hostesses: out of the game.

1-Should the place plates for lunch be as large as the dinner place plates? Answer: There is really no rule fore dessert, she may take one in about the plates with which you set | each hand. your table further than that they

smaller than the largest and smallest plates used throughout the meal. Whether they are of the same size as the plates used for the meat or somewhat smaller does not matter.

2-One of us has a set of dinner old. There are a great many extra large plates, which are obviously service plates; but there are no dinner plates, the next size being a lunch or supper plate. Could these

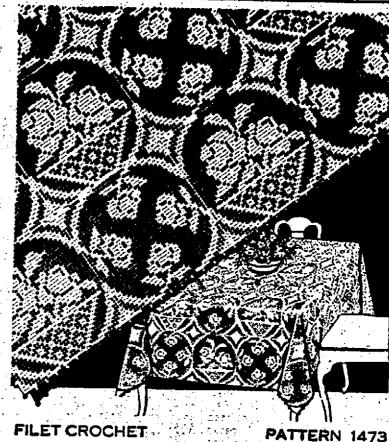
large plates be used for dinner Answer: These large plates are dinner plates. They are also to be used as place (or service) plates. Set apart service plates were unknown until very recent years—and further than being the plates with which a hostess chooses to set her table, are not set apart in the houses of most

of us even now. 3-Are there any exceptions when plates are not removed from the right, or when food is not served from the left?

Answer: Plates may be removed from either left or right. Plates should be proffered at the left always. Of course if the left shoulder of the person dining is against a wall, or if in any other way his left side is blocked, one who is serving has to present the dish as best she (or he) can. 4-When removing plates before

dessert, is it incorrect for the waitress to remove the dinner plate and the bread and butter plate at the same time? In other words, may she carry something away in each hand? Answer: She must not pile one plate on top of the other but since no exchange plate is put down be-

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"Unionization" of Girls Wouldn't Work, Says Dix

BY DOROTHY DIX

A Chicago clergyman advises women to "unionize" to get men away from their present idea that they are doing a girl a favor when they take her out, and that a wife never can be grateful enough to a man for havng married her.



DOROTHY DIX

girls that their humble, subservient, down- Gloaming has petals the inside of on - their - knees, thank - you-kindly-sir-fordeigning-to-notice-me attitude to boys is all wrong, and that if they would demand a little courtesy and chivalry from young men they would get it, Furthermore, they would receive more atfoliage.

tentions from men, for it is the nature of man to desire those things that he has to work and strive for, and to despise those things that he can take or leave without turning his hand. It is because girls hold themselves so cheaply that makes boys feel that they don't rate much in the way of ev-

climbed into the car by herself.

around with their hats on of an eve-

wait forever before a girl telephon-

ed him and asked him why he did-

n't come to see her, he would be on

speed into it, instead of dawdling

BY ANNE ADAMS

panel swoops from shoulder to hem.

And see the way it broadens your

shoulders to make your waist won-

come in for their share of praise.

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the perky buttons.

number.

"Eye appeal" singles this frock

if she was going to be at home.

The idea girls seem to be unable to get under their finger waves is the

boy can not more have a good time going to a party without something she had picked out of fan letters as his studio would a girl than a girl can have a good the ragbag, he would come shaven have you believe he is. time going to a party without a and shorn and barbered within an boy. No boy enjoys dancing with another boy. No boy wants to spend inch of his life. If he know that no his money on taking another boy girl would go riding with him unto the movies. No boy would get less he showed her the courtesy of enough to keep me going." any thrill out of taking another boy coming to her own door for her and for a moonlight ride. He has to have handing her into his car as if she where between Trent's modesty a girl for a playmate to get any pep were a precious package, there and the studio's enthusiasm. would be no more lazy louts sitting on the back of their necks in their

Hence, if he knew no girl would go out with him if he looked like

5-When can silver bread and but-

Answer: Whenever bread and butter plates are to be put on table. 6—In a simple house with only

one general maid, is it better to set the places with all the flat silver to be used, through dessert? Answer: If your general maid is to wait on the table, she should be

taught to do so properly, and this means that the dessert spoon and fork should be brought on with the dessert plates. All the silver necessary for the courses before dessert should be set at the places. -Are electric candles with bead ed shades used at the present time?

Answer: Not in private houses. In restaurants, ves. (Copyright, 1937)

PRINCESS LINES IN SIMPLE PATTERN

keep on with the job after mar-

If you don't believe this is true, iest ask your mother or your grandmether. They will tell you that in their day when men considered it a privilege and an honor for s girl to "receive their attentions." as the phrase went, that boys watched their steps and minded their morals when they took a girl

Girls write me by the thousands. that unless they put up with the kind of treatment that boys accord them they will have no dates. If that is true, it is the girls own fault. It is because they have not enough courage and backbone to refuse to associate with boys who have no respect for womanhood, no sense of chivalry, not even decent manners. Men take women at their own valuation and as long as they make doormats of themselves they have no right to complain if boys trample over them and wipe their feet on them.

Perhaps no one woman could change the modern young man's attitude toward girls, but in union there is strength and if even a hundred girls in every community would band together and refuse to step out with boys who acted as if they were doing them a favor by condescending to notice them, it would work a mighty reform.

The only objection to the plan is that you could never "unionize" girls where boys are concerned. There would always be one who would bootleg dates. DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington

particularly desirable annual to fill in beds of daffodils and tulips, which have passed their blooming period, is the California poppy. The seed should be sown where they are to grow after danger of frost is past. They do well in any well-drained soil, but prefer to grow in a sunny location. Two new varieties, Gloam-I have been preaching this same doctrine ing and Golden Rod, are considerfor a long time. For years I have been telling ably better than the older forms. which are yellow suffused with rose and apricot, while the outside is deep rose. The flowers of Golden Rod are borne on stems which are particularly erect. The large blooms are a bright golden orange and the plants have attractive bluish-green

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Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood-John Trent, 29, and feet tall, would have That's John Trent's modesty speaking, with a grin.

"Well, I guess a few of 'em do trickle in." he says. "About just

LaVerne Browne was a TWA automobiles and honking their pilot when a scout for B. P. Schulhorns until Sally came out and berg noted his uniformed six feet, his handsome face, and the admiration of women passengers. He If he knew that no girl would for- tried to get Brownie to Hollywood give the insult of a broken date right away, but the pilot was

there wouldn't be any girls sitting stand-offish. "I didn't want to rush into anyning waiting to step out with a boy thing," John Trent. says. "I was friend who never came because making \$750 a month as a pilot. something more amusing to do had and I didn't know anything about turned up. If he knew he would pictures. I didn't want to jeopardize my standing by resigning."

When the airline agreed to make him a reserve pilot at:\$1, a month, the phone himself begging to know he changed his mind and came out. An Orange, Calif boy, Trent early decided to become a pilot. He And if boys knew that in the love went into training for the purpose, chase they would have to do the here and in Virginia, and became pursuing, they would put some a crackerjack.

"I don't know anything about

around waiting for some girl to ov- acting, but from what I've seen it's take them who would make the not so different from flying." he dates and furnish the car and the says. When you're in a transport rats and the tickets and who had a you've got to concentrate on a lot rich papa who would-be willing to of things at once, you've got to handle all kinds of situations and keep a cool, level head. In pictures you've got to do the same things." That's true, of course—unless you figure that in pictures you can do a re-take.)

Trent is going about his picture out in the Fashion Parade, just as career as he did about aviation. He you, too, will be singled out when wants to know what makes things you wear it. Lovely, lithe princess lick.

lines it has with everything about turn out," he says, "but if I'm a the pattern to make it easy to cut flop here I can go back to piloting and fit. See the way that all-in-one Meanwhile, it's interesting and maybe I'll make a go of it." It looks too, as if he will,

A 10-year-old Jersey cow owned derfully slim. The precise bow-fied by Claude Duffy of Gaston, Ind. collar, and trim of tiny buttons has given birth to three sets of twin calves. New...a

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instantly stope perspire. tion 1 to 3 days—remove oder from perspiration. A pure, white, grounders

370 a for all drop and Bapt. Miles

Don't Call Child Baby In Front of Playmates

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I've come in to ask you to help me with my baby girl." "Yes? How can I help you?" "The older children are picking on her, and some of them aren't very sice in their language. I don't want my baby to learn bad language."

"Certainly not. Where do the older children meet the child? "In school. And the teacher doesn't seem to understand and just smiles and says. 'Don't mind. Just laugh at them. They are only playing with

"I'm afraid I don't understand. How does the baby get to school?" "I bring her every day. I couldn't let her come alone." "But why? How is it that a baby is coming to school? We have no nur-

sery class here and-' "She is in the second grade. Miss Betty's class. I bring her every day men and true. He cannot find any and come for her so the other children won't hurt her. I'd like you to see strength in pet names like Baby. her. She is really a levely child, and why they should pick on her-The Baby was brought into the office. She was a girl seven and a half years old, large for her age, and carrying her full weight. She looked fine there are time, in the lives of most

"This is my baby Jane," said the mother, her eyes moist with mater- ciated with its owner that it comes aal sympathy.

seems to be wrong?" makes a fuss because the girls tease clear to the "Baby."

"I'm glad to see you, Jane. What child who is known as "Baby" is proudly at the sound of it. One that going to be severely handicapped is easy to say and easy to listen to. "Nothing. I'm getting along all among her companions, School is A child's name is his own, Nobody right, but the girls tease me because no place for "Baby" and the hearty ought to lay hold on it to express my mother calls me her baby and youngsters, who give and take in overflowing emotions, Call a baby I wish she wouldn't. . . O. yes, I the wholesome fashion of the play- a baby and give a child his own like school. It's just that mother ground, are likely to make that sturdy name.

Give a child a good name, one And I wish she wouldn't. I'm not a that has stood the test of generababy. I'm in the second half of the tions-Daniel, John, David, Mary, Kate and Anne, such names-and Pet names are for the exclusive call the child by his own name. A! use of the family, and they ought to child ought to get spiritual support be used there with discrimination, from his name, knowing that it has A name becomes so closely asso- been bethe by his bacosters, good (Copyright, 1937)

Babe, Lover, Dinky, Tiny, Flower, Flower may be a lovely word, but children when it would be ill-applied as a name. Give a child a name he can live to symbolize its owner in the minds up to, live by, be known by. One of his friends and associates. The that will make him lift his head

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him is care of this paper, enclosing a three cant stamped, addressed envelope for reply

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North, dealer.

. South West Inotrump Pass

Pass South's two no trump bid was not good, containing as it did only a single stopper in the opponents' suit. It is true that South had a good hand, but a double raise in his partner's suit would have represented his holding as accurately

West dutifully opened his highest owed to hold. The heart king con- 1 tablespoon

West, after following to two rounds of clubs, began to agonize! over his discards. His first discard to a buttered round or ring mold was easy-a low diamond, and on Bake 30 minutes in a pan of hot the fourth club he heroically, (al- water in a moderate oven. Let stand though reluctantly) parted with a 5 minutes and unmold onto a heatlow spade. The fifth club seemed ed platter. Add the tuna filling. to give him less trouble than the preceding ones. To his partner's 3 tablespoons anguish he nonchalantly flipped butter out his remaining "worthless" heart.

with the ace. A diamond continuation gave West his precious queen. but nothing could prevent declarer from winning another diamond trick and the spade ace for the fulfillment of his contract. The principle to which I referred

essity for him to hang on for dear tricks already won by the declarer. had the ace-king of diamonds, these, with the acc of spades the contract ice cold. Or, if declarer eggs. Beat well and pour into the

have the same effect. Thus, since to assume that de- 2 egg whites clarer had either of these combinations was tantamount to "giving up." West most decidedly should have parted cheerfully with another diamond or another spade. In

Question: The contract is three no trump. My partner bid diamonds and opponents had bid spades. What

Answer: The diamond three.

not have so assumed. He should and beat until creamy. Roughly utes in a moderate oven.

syrup

My Neighbor Says-

Feminine name
Silkworm
Peoler
Betrothed
Approaches
Elicit
Greedy
Greek letter
Indians of
Tierra del
Fuego
Metal container
Incarnation
Locomotive
Dozen 25. Reach
27. Collection of
facts
28. Tool for piercing holes
30. European AIRIGIAIL II UIRISIA BUNT SPED SET Country 32. Network of PRECEDE TAT RIOTION, DENSITY 34. Tree 35. Treats SL Dozen SS. Pertaining to maliciously
28. Kingly
39. Strong
40. Rub out
42. Leaf of a The anxie

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50. Oriental commander
57. Marshy places
58. Feminine name
59. Down
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50. Causticalkaline commander
50. Early part of
64. Race of animals
50. Feminine name
65. Afternoon nap
66. Hotel
67. Fury calyx
44. Period of time
45. Strikes a
tennis ball
high into he la 2000 season 43. Most grizzled 43. Think 52. Business 43. Health resort SZ. Copy 5% At present 51. Type measures 20 23 30

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 9. Startec 10. Asiatic pain 6. Term of respect EB 11. Motions of the sea 17. Idolize 19. Venerate 21. Playing card 22. Large wagon 24. Reach ANIL place 13. Feminine name LIVIA EQUABLE

me. They wouldn't if she wouldn't.

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Durand Rehired As Opportunity

Electric Equipment For School

Eugene Durand opportunity room instructor at Lincoln school, was engaged for next school term by the board of education at its meet- plaise in this cittie. Eye woant ing last night. Mr. Durand has sel too know boddie lest than 21 been teaching in Appleton since he tall. Eye shure will runn a furst succeeded Rolland Nock who ac- klass barr wid know tuffs aloud. cepted a position at Rockford III., Eye clothes at amid knight. What several-months ago,

submitted by the Wadeford Elec- (Signed) tric company, Chicago, electric contractors for the new senior high just a pieceful reesort." school, were considered last night by the board. More data on the WPA Marbles Tourney

school were exhibited by a repreination meet will participate in the
sentative of the Johns-Manville district finals to be held at Decompany. Chicago. The board also Pere. The state finals will take discussed panels and decorative place in Milwaukee. work for the new school.

May Name Committee to Study Health Problem

Mayor Goodland may appoint a committee at a regular meeting of the common council this evening to work with a committee from the Appleton Medical society to devise a plan for reorganization of the city health department and submit it at the time the 1938 budget is drawn. The society sought to have a full time city physician and full time health officer named recently but the new common council decided against making a change at the present time. Before the council named the city physician and health officer last week the medical society withdrew from the discussion with the suggestion that a committee be named to further study the matter.

Whooping Cough Heads Contagion in County

Whooping cough, with 19 cases in Appleton and 3 in Kaukauna headed the list of communicable diseases reported in Outagamie county during the week ended April 24, according to a state board of health report to Miss Marie Klein, county

The report also listed five cases

Scouts rergistered include Don-

ald M. Brener, Robert Gansen, Alred Giese, Bruce E. Kolb, Robert Little, Gerald Mack, Robert Marotz Melvin Peterson, John Rose, Jack Tischer. David Weber, Robert White and Galen White.

Hobart Creighton of Warsaw. Ind., owner of the largest chicken farm in the state, has a flock of 20,-

Flashes of Life

Charletiesville, Vs.—The University of Maryland track team de-Room Instructor feated the University of Virginia 64-62, the margin supplied by Maryfeated the University of Virginia land's broad jumper, who out-hop-Board of Education Studies | ped Virginia's by nail an inch. with ner's name, Beers; Loser's, Beer. ped Virginia's by half an inch. Win-

> McPherson, Kans.-The McPherson county commissioners said they had received this letter of application for a beer license:

Electrical equipment plans as fill stashun for a fact actshun.

"P. S. Recollece know loud place,

Ceiling materials for the new and runner-up in the county elim-Hubert J. Piette. county WPA

of the county contests.

New Bulletin Board

terday voted to donate a bulletin board equipped with electric lights as its graduating gift to the school. The board will not be purchased until the new senior high school is completed. Three suggestions were voted on by class members with 178 seniors favoring the bulletin board, 37 desiring a radio-victrola and 55 desiring to start a fund to purchase an electric organ for the auditorium of the new school.

A child health clinic will be held at Legion hall, Black Creek, May 12, Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. has announced. A similar clinic will be held at Community hall Horton-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Peter Wilz, deceased. of chicken pox, two of measles, one of scarlet fever and one of tuberculosis in Appleton, I of tuberculosis in Appleton, I of tuberculosis in the village of Little Chute and one of influenza in the town of Osborn.

Scouts Reregister in

Shawano Troop No. 4

Thirteen Boy Scouts of troop 4. Shawano, reregistered for scout activities at a recent meeting, according to O. W. Thomas, scoutmaster. The troop is sponsored by the American Legion with G. F. Riley as troop committeeman. Other committeemen are G. F. Merrill and Robert Grade.

In the matter of the estate of Peter Wilz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the torenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county of Appleton, in said county of the estate of Peter Wilz, deceased.

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FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attorneys,
P. O. Address: 305-309 Insurance
Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin.
Apr. 21-28, May 5
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Ottilie Schilling, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in

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Here's a thrilling opportunity to SAVE — an opportunity that says: "HURRY!" You'll find navy's, browns and all the pastels in smart new felts and straws. Headsizes 21 to 24.



What? No Fee Mails?

Eye wood like to open a bier-

public address system, telephone system and circuit breakers for the lighting system will be secured by the board before final action on equipment is taken.

PWA authorities have approved the board of education's change in plans for the sewer system at the new school, architects reported last night. Bills of the Koepke Brothers Construction company for \$3.631.40

WPA Marbles Tourney

WIA Begin Saturday

About 500 youths in Outagamie county on the 9th day of April, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Hendrika Plenenberg late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie county, Wis, must be presented to said court on or before the 23rd day of August, 1957, which is the time liminating the board of the Koepke Brothers county.

recreational supervisor, is in charge

Seniors Will Donate

Appleton High school seniors yes-

Child Health Clinic to Be Held at Black Creek

ville, the following day.

At each clinic, children will be examined by a physician and immunization against small pox and diphtheria will be available for those who desire the serivce.

LEGAL NOTICES

the innermance tax, it any, payaon in said estate.

Dated April 21, 1937.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge

LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the estate of Hendrika (sometimes written Hen-drica) Pienenberg, or Pynenberg— and sometimes written Mrs. Corneius Pynenberg, deceased, in pro-

countraction company for \$3,631.40
and of Maurice Schumacher, general contractor, for \$13,833 were approved.

Ceiling materials for the new and runner-up in the county elimsame can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the

said deceased presented to court.

Dated April 9th, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
ADRIAN E. GERRITS.

Attorney for the Estate.

the court.
Dated April 20, 1937.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMAN.
County Judge.
JOHN A. LONSDORF.
Attorney for the Executor.
Apr. 21-28, May 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Wm. Fountain, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on

LEGAL NOTICES

Schilling late of the city of Appleton in said county must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of August, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 7th day of September, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the said deceased presented to the said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 27th, 1937.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

W. A. COWELL,

Attorney for the Estate,

Kewaunee, Wis.

App. 28, May 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

The application of Catherine I Fountain for the appointment of an administrator of the city of Appleton, in claims against a said county. Notice is further given that all claims against a said county out a appleton. In Outagamine county, and the claim against a said county out at appleton, wisconsin, in said county out at appleton, Wisconsin, in said county. Outagamine county, and the claim against an administr

WALTER F. FOUNTAIN,

Attorney, 819 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin, Apr. 21-28, May 5 COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Appleton, Wis.

Appleton, Wis.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE:
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at the courthouse. Appleton. Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a.m., May 10, 1937 and will be opened immediately for the sale of seventy-five thousand dollar (\$75,000 00) bond issue of Outagamie county. Wisconsin, described as follows:

AMOUNT—\$75,000.00 non-taxable semi annual interest payment coupon bonds to be known as Series "H-3."

DENOMINATION—\$1,000.00 each

DENOMINATION—\$1,000.00 each.
INTEREST PAYABLE—Semi annually, May 1st and November 1st Appleton, Wisconsin.

PURPOSE — Outagamie County
Asylum addition.

DATE OF ISSUE—May 1, 1937.

MATURITIES—May 1, 1938—\$3.

LEGAL NOTICES

this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 27th day of April, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Ottlie Schilling late of the city of Appleton in said county, there ton in said county must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of August, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that claims against the said Wm. Fount for the application of Catherine of Appleton, in said county:

Notice is hereby given also that claims against the said Wm. Fount for the court house in the forence of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1, 1940—\$\frac{3}{2}\$,000.00; May 1, 1945—\$\frac{3}{2}\$,000.00; May 1, 1946—\$\frac{3}{2}\$,000.00; May 1, 1946—\$\frac{3}{2}\$,000.00; May 1, 1956—\$\frac{3}{2}\$,000.00; May 1, 1956—\$\frac{3}{2}\$,000.00; May 1, 1955—\$\frac{3}{2}\$,000.00; M COUPON RATE-3%.

COUPON RATE—376.

SECURITY—These bonds will be a direct general obligation of the entire county payable from ad valorem taxes without limit against all taxable property therein.

In addition, provision enabling Outaxamie county to call in the bonds in whole or in part before maturity on the payment of a one-half (45) per cent premium of the face thereof.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check of \$1,000,00 to show good faith.

Bidder must supply blank bonds.

Bidder must supply blank bonds, Bidder must supply blank bonds, free of expense to the county.

The county will furnish the legal opinion of the Attorney General of the State of Wisconsin, and complete legal proceedings covering this bond in the state.

plete legal proceedings covering this bond issue.

If the bidder desires the legal opinion of other attorneys the bidder shall pay all of his own legal expenses in this connection.

The authorized County Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Financial statement will be mailed on request.

Dated this 15th day of April. 1937.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL.

County Clerk. Outagamie County. Wisconsin.

Apr. 22-28, May 5

IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN
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Outagamie Paper Company, a Wisconsin corporation; Patten Pa-per Company, Limited, a Wisconsin corporation; and Paul V. Cary, Trustee of Patten Paper Company, Limited, under Section 77B of the

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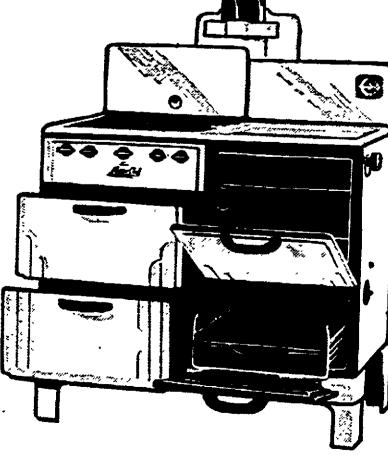
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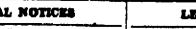
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Apr. 21-28, May 5

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Elmer Florey, deceased, in probate,
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie county on the 20th day
of April, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of said court to be
held at the court house in the city
of Appleton in said county, on the
15th day of May, 1937 at the opening of the court on that day, or as
soon thereafter as the same can be,
will be heard and considered the
petition of Elsie Felton for proof
and probate of the alleged will and
testament of Elmer Florey late of
the city of Appleton, in said county
deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration
with said will annexed to be issued
to William C. Felton and

Notice is hereby also given that
all claims for allowances against
said deceased must be presented to
said court on or before the 23rd day
of August, 1937, which is the time
limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 24th day of August,
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85 Delegates at **Opening Session Of Church Meet**

Winnebago Association of Congregational Church Gathers

New London - About 85 delegates attended the first sessions of the annual meeting of the Winnebago Association of Congregational churches and ministers at the First Congregational church here yesterday afternoon and evening. The same number were entertained at the fellowship supper at the church parlors in the evening with the moderator, the Rev. Samuel Bullough of Plymouth presiding, and F. L. Zaug of the local parish acting as toastmaster,

The Rev. L. A. Parr of Green Bay gave a brief fellowship talk after the dinner and the regular evening session began at 8 o'clock with a devotional service led by the Rev. H. P. Freeling of Antigo. The Rev David F. Bent, Oshkosh, delivered the sermon. There was a vocal solo Hear Superintendent

After registration and organization which began at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Superintendent Charles H. Wicks, Eau Claire, chose as the subject of his talk, "Our Common Task," his theme concerning the spreading of the gospe

Discussion of missions and mission work occupied the afternoon program. A report of the missionary committee was heard from the chairman, the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Menasha. Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Appleion children's secretary of the World Fellowship Council of Wisconsin Women, explained the women's part in the spreading of missionary work. Speaking on the status of missionary offerings the Rev. John B. Hanna of Appleton reported that church offerings were on the increase and have progressed steadily in most areas despite the

The remainder of the 150 delegates were expected for the only business session at 9 o'clock this morning. The conference closed with benediction at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Freeling was named scribe for the duration of the conference.

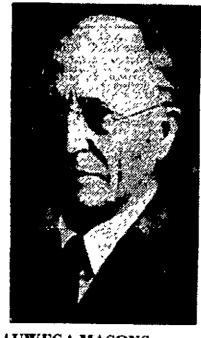
May Organize Girls' Softball Team in City

New London-An effort is being nade to organize a girls' city softball team for New London this year according to Louis Barlow, promoter. All interested players have been asked to meet at the city ball the proposition. Miss May Noack is studying preliminary arrangements and it is hoped to schedule outside with Wisconsin Veteran' Home girls at Waupaca, the Little Chute American Legion girls club, the Winnebagos of Oshkosh, Berkens of Kaukauna and a Green Bay girls' club

New London **Office**

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HONORED BY WEYAUWEGA MASONS

These two Weyauwega men were honored last week with certificates for 50 years of membership in the Masonic order at a meeting of Lodge No. 82. The certificates were bestowed by Deputy Grand Master Maxwell Jenks of Abbotsford on Henry Gerolds (left) and Dr. E. H. Jones (right). Mr. Gerolds became a member in 1881 and Dr. Jones in 1885. Certificates also were presented to Dr. J. F. Corbett of Milwaukee and Charles Hahn of Fremont. Horace Borham, 92, of Chicago also was to be so honored but was unable to attend because of ill health.

by H. H. Brockhaus. An offering also was taken for ministerial aid. New London Swamps Waupaca Squad in Dual Track Meet at Washington High

New London-The New London Yost (N), second; Meinhardt (N), High school track team overwhelmed Waupaca High 84 1-3 to 31 1-3 in a dual meet at the Washington High school grounds here yesterday afternoon. The meet was planned as a triangular affair but due to a misunderstanding the Marion team failed to appear. Several hundred high school students lined the track

in support of the high school squad. The Stacy thinclads took first in every event but the distance runs, the mile and half mile in which they took second, and dropped only five second places in 12 events. They scored two grand slams and won the relay in a close race.

Set Tough Pace The Red and White tracksters set a tough pace in all events with Phil Clark, senior, copping three firsts, the 440-yard dash, the low hurdles and the pole vault. He led the dash by an easy 10 yards in 55.4 seconds and cleared the bar to win at nine feet six inches with a foot

Melvin Glocke took two firsts in first place by a hair in the 100- A. P. C's won the instramural yard dash. Douglas Hoier, a sopho- championship over the Class B more often, an expensive process. more, promises real competition in Puffle Boys in the afternoon. jumping and hurdles next year. He took second in both yesterday and has out-jumped Yost, senior. William Schmidt, another kinson and Evan Stern. Starting erated without undo expense. In the redheaded freshman, showed the line-up on the men's side were case of miler when he came in third yesterday behind Douglas Zernicke, New London man.

Bernard Brault, took the board jump on his final attempt with 20 feet 1 inch. followed by Yost and Francis Meinhardt who placed second and third for New London, respectively. Ned Demming led Brault and Barlow to make a clean sweep for the locals in the 220-yard dash. Saturday, May 15, the squad will go to Green Bay to take part in the

district meet. List Results Following is the record of yes-

terday's events: 100-yard dash-Barlow, (N), first: (W), second; Demming (N), third. Time. 10.5.

220-yard dash—Demming (N), first; Brault (N), second; Barlow (N), third, Time, 25.0, 440-yard dash-Clark (N), first; Meinhardt (N), second; Curt (W), third. Time, 55.4. Half mile—Hemmingson (W) Wilkinson (N), second;

(W), third. Time, 2:13. Mile-Griffith (W), first: Zernicke (N), second; Schmidt (N), hird, Time, 4:52, High jump—Yost (N), first;

Hoier, (N), second: Court (W), third. Height, 5 feet 6; inches. Broad jump-Brault (N), first;

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third. Distance, 20 feet 1 inch. Pole vault-Clark (N), first; Holley (W) and Bernard Stern (N), tive May 1.

second. Height, 9 feet 6 inches. Shot put-Glocke (N), first; Klake (W), second; Harold Markman (N), third. Distance, 36 feet 6 inches. Discus-Glocke (N), first; Klake

(N), third. Distance, 104 feet 6 inches. Low hurdles-Clark (N), first; Solie (W), second; Hurd and Godfrey (W) and Donald Stern (N), third. Time, 29.0.

High Hurdles-Yost (N), first; Hoier (N), second; Hurd and Hemmingson (W), third. Time, 170. Relay-New London team of Clark, Barlow, Brault and Demming. Time, 1:40.

Men's Volleyball

Team Wins From Boys New London - The men's city laws. recreation volleyball group defeated a picked high school intramurthe weight events and Robert Yost al team four out of five games at the very edge of the concrete ramp. set the pace in the high jump and Washington High school gym last Spectators are not allowed inside high hurdles. Victor Barlow, a evening. The boys were chosen by the fence, he reported, and all dirt freshman, just edged his way into Robert Shortell director, after the surfaces will only bring more dirt

> Opposing the men were Bernard ming, Harold Berman, Robert Wil- ture to determine how they are optell. Norman Pronold, Vern Bloned in the play.

Three Trucks Used as

were used in pumping practice by machinery and make the necessary firemen last night as part of the monthly business meeting. Hydrants were used at the corner of Shawano and North Water streets, at Washington High school and at the south end of the Pearl street bridge. The men were out from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. Refreshments followed the meeting.

MOTORIST FINED

New London-Rudolph Hidde paid a fine of \$1 and costs in police court yesterday morning for failure, to stop at an arterial within the city. He was arrested and summoned Sunday afternoon after passing the stop sign at the corner of South Pearl and E. Cook streets.

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Appoint Five to **Board of Appeals Under Zoning Law**

Mayor's Appointments are Confirmed by Common Council

New London-Five men, one from ach ward, were appointed to the city board of appeals under the new zoning ordinance in New Lon-for damages resulting from an auto don by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt and at the regular meeting last night.

Subject to acceptance are the ap-Lueck, Fourth ward, three years; three years. Andrew Lucck was named chairman of the board. Following expiration of the above made for the full term of three

The purpose of the board of appeals is to settle all questions and

and fire commission for a term of five years to succeed A. L. Haase. who declined to accept reappointment. The appointment of Fuerst was confirmed by the council, effec-

Board Given Control The recreation board appointed at the last meeting of the council was given, by official action, complete jurisdiction and supervisory (W), second; Leland Dobberstein ority to supervise all playground control of all city parks and authfacilities in the city. The authority was requested by Harold A. Pieper. and backed by William Litts, both council members of the committee, The group now will outline the summer recreation program and work out all operation and schedule details for the new pool at the Hatten Community Recreational

park. In regard to the new pool which is expected to open June 1. Dr. F. J. Pfeifer, city health officer, appeared before the council and explained the safety and health requirements under state registration

A change in the fencing around the pool is necessary, he said, to into the pool and require cleaning

Plans Visits The health officer plans to visit Brault, Robert Hetzer, George Dem- pools in other cities in the near fu-Gregory Charlesworth, A. A. Vor- budget and no surplus funds the ba, D. N. Stacy, James Lockyear, venture must be made self-sustain-Walter Stewart and Robert Shor- ing. Concessions and small admission charges at specified times are dey and Gilly Wernberg were shift- two sources of revenue available, the doctor suggested.

A listing of the five attendants which probably will be required included a man and woman to carry Firemen Hold Practice out the boys and girls swimming New London - Three trucks of programs, a locker attendant, genthe New London Fire Department a man to attend the filter and pump eral life guard and caretaker and chemical tests of the water. The application of John McGow-

an for life guard was read at the meeting last night. Applications previously were filed by Miss June Meiklejohn and Charles Pfeifer. New Ordinance

A new ordinance was read pertaining to the installation of electrical wiring and fixtures in new homes and present buildings without proper inspection and supervision to guard against fire haz-

ards dangerous wiring conditions. It

was laid over to the next meeting. The new ordinance will make the superintendent of the light and water department the city electrical inspector and all major installations ubject to his approval before electrical power will be made available. Request for the ordinance was

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made by local electricians and officials of the city light and water department who declared too many people do their own work inadequately, there by increasing the fire hazards and other dangers to life. The ordinance was drawn up by City Attorney Giles II. Putnam and potterned after that of other cities who have found it worthy. The council approved the suit ac-

tion brought against Julian Breakstone for unpaid personal property taxes of \$292.50. The action was filed in circuit court at Waupaca by the city attorney who was so instructed by Mayor Wendlandt. Disallow Claim

The claim of \$410 by J. F. Seering confirmed by the common council 45 at the hospital curve south of the accident on United States Highway city on February 6 was disallowed on recommendation of the city atpointments of John Viel. First ward. torney. The claim was based on the for one year; Fred Morack, Second icy conditions of the road while the ward, two years; Walter Spiering, city disclaimed the bill on authority Third ward, two years: Andrew of the courts of Wisconsin which have held that no municipality is and Francis Werner, Fifth ward. liable for accidents due to such weather conditions.

A claim of \$40.50 by George Van Tassel who fell on the icy streets terms new appointments will be and broke his arm was disallowed for the same reason.

The problem of loose dogs in the city was settled for the time being by instructing the public properties disputes arising from building and committee to establish a dog pound expansion problems in the city, somewhere in the city, probably at members serve without com- the city sheds. The police departpensation and the city clerk will ment has been at a loss what to do with stray dogs as the city has no George Fuerst, 215 E. Spring place to keep them. A city ordinance treet, was appointed to the police provides that they be kept at the dog pound for five days and if not called for by that time to be disposed of. A former pound proved worthless because the dogs dug their way out underneath the enclosure. Statutes require all dogs to be tied for the summer after May 1.

Disallow Petition The petition for a street light at the corner of S. Pearl and Cameron streets was disallowed. The light and water department reported that installation would cost \$25 and an additional \$30 annually for power. After an investigation they reported little traffic in that area and none grade for four years, with an averof the petitioners living in close proximity to the corner. There is a ight at each corner on the four surrounding sides.

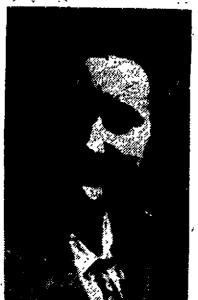
New London Personals

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Gilly Wernberg and children, Joyce and James, moved to New London this week from Rockford, Ill. Mr. Wernsberg is employed at the Edison Wood Products company and the family has taken the home at 406 E. Beacon avenue.

Mrs. E. E. Smith, Rhinelander, i. visiting this week with her aunt, Mrs. John Dickinson, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meilke, Nichols, at Commu-

nity hospital yesterday morning. Successful seeding of perennial pasture grasses requires the prep-

aration of a fine, firm seedbed.





HONOR STUDENTS

Above are the honor students at Hilbert High school. In the upper picture is Lucille Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hauser, valedictorian, who had a straight "A" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker, is salutatorian, with an average of 95.6—also with a straight 'A" rating, except for two B's in the first semester of her freshman year. Both girls have been active in school activities.

County Will Receive 10.000 State Trees

eventually will be distributed next meeting of the club. among Outagamie county 4-H club members and farmers, was expected today by R. C. Swanson, coun-

The trees, provided by the state conservation department, will be camp and left there for one year. Mrs. William Priese. Stephensville, of erysipelas also were reported.

Students Earn Money to Purchase New Telescope New London - After earning \$15 was a guest of the club and prizes through concessions and sales at were won by Mrs. Fred Rueter and school, students of the general sci- Mrs. Fred Dornbrook. Mrs. John ence class at Lincoln Junior High Zitske will entertain in two weeks.

school were rewarded this week when they became the proud owners of a 45-power astronomical telescope. They had hoped to purchase noon. Mrs. Francis Yost, a guest a better quality instrument than of the club, led the prize winners they have but school work interfered with their plans and there is little time left to raise more money. Now some of the boys are planning to make a light stand to hold the long-distance magnifier. The idea of buying the instru-

ment originated during the first semester study of the universe and elementary astronomy. The glass ber and at five hundred by Mrs. enables students to see the craters Harriet Spindler. Hostesses were on the moon and other more visible aspects of the heavens. The groups plan to use the telescope on ming, and Mrs. Carl Lindner. hikes to study different species of birds and other elusive bits of nature more closely.

Several of the class tested the brass-enclosed lenses on a short hike Monday. The class plans to hold a group meeting under the stars some night this week if possible. They propose to leave the telescope with the school for the use of future classes. John Mulroy teaches the general science class.

New London Society

New London - The Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting at the church parlors at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Plans will be discussed for the annual church picnic which will be held soon.

The committee in charge of the meeting is Mrs. Arnold Kopitzke, chairman, Mrs. William Kopitzke, Mrs. Arnold Krenke, Mrs. Theodore Krenke, Mrs. Albert Krause, age of 96. Bernice Ecker (lower), Mrs. Roman Krause, Mrs. Edwin Krause, Mrs. R. H. Kellner, Mrs. C. F. Krueger, Mrs. Carl Krueger, Mrs. G. H. Kopp, Mrs. Edward Kringel, Mrs. George Krueger, Mrs. Otto Krueger and Mrs. F. C.

terday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wallace Ransom, Mrs. James Graham and Mrs. L. C. Low-A shipment of 10,000 trees which cil. No arrangement was made for

The Culvert club was entertained by Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Monsted won the prize and Mrs. Ben Hartquist will entertain next week.

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. planted at the county detention Gus Sawall yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Jagoditch entertained the Autumn Leaf club yesterday afterfollowed by Mrs. John Dickinson and Mrs. Arthur Ziemer. Mrs. Matt Knapstein will be hostess in two

A regular business and social meeting was held by the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic temple Monday evening. The prize at bridge was won by Mrs. O. K. Zie-Mrs. Ralph Hanson, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Mrs. George Dem-

Auxiliary Unit Planning Clinic d

Health Examinations to be Held May 12 at Black Creek

Black Creek - A health clinic will be held May 12 at the legion hall. It will be sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary and is for pre-school children and school

Mrs. M. C. Monroe is chairman of poppy day which will be observed May 29. Plans were made Monday evening

for Memorial day at the meeting of the American Legion. Final arrangements will be made at the next meeting, May 17. Emil Schuknecht who has been seriously ill at his home, is im-

proving. Mrs. Henry Schabow is confined to her home with illness Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matz and son of Waukegan, Ill., have moved to the O. F. Rohm farm. Mrs. Matz

formerly was Miss Alice Rohm. Carl Rohm, who had been on the Mrs. Ray Thomas entertained the farm, has gone to Milwaukee Jolly Nine club at her home yes-where he is employed.

19 Chicken Pox Cases Reported in Last Week

Nineteen new cases of chicken pox were reported in the city last week, according to Claude Greisch. deputy health officer. There are now 24 cases of the disease under quarantine. Eight new cases of whooping cough, bringing the total to forty, and six of scarlet fever. making a total of eleven, and one

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Hortonville High To Have Visiting Day Next Friday

All Eighth Grade Pupils in Territory Get Invitations to Attend

Horionville - Horionville High school will have its annual eighth grade visiting on Friday. All eighth grade pupils in this territory have been invited to attend school all day. A special program will be give en to entertain the visitors.

Pupils visiting will not be counted absent in their own school and if they attend high school all day a free ticket will be given each one for the senior class play in the evening.

Hortonville High school softball team went to Bear Creek Tuesday to play two conference games. Two games were played with Seymour last Friday and the local team was defeated in both games.

The Hortonville High school horseshoe tournament singles are being played this week. Dick Sanborn. Kenneth Nelson and Albert Lamb are the leading three. The senior class play, "Dotty and

Daffy," will be given at the Hortonville Community hall Friday evening. The play will begin at a

The high school track team went to Winneconne Wednesday for a Little Nine track meet. The high school band will go to Oshkosh Saturday to take part in the band tournament. The new

band uniforms are expected by Handbooks are being made again for the coming year. The committee in charge this year is Dick Sanborn, Lorna Nesbitt, Ruth Schneider,

Harold Trettin and Fredric Smith. Mrs. A. C. Hastings entertained the Laf a Lot Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Members of the club are Mr. G. A. Buehner, Mrs. Steve Otis, Mrs. Edwin Gitter. Ella Behrend, Mrs. Emil Diestler, Mrs. Walter Lucck and Mrs. Elmer Falck and the hostess. Guests were | ning. Mrs. L. D. Hershberger, Mayme Hagen, Mrs. A. Wilkes, Mrs. B. Regers, Mrs. Elmer Graef, Mrs. Harris Hauk, Mrs. F. Stratton, Mrs. D. A. Mathewson and Mrs. A. Schneider. Club prizes were won by Mrs. Gitter, high, Ella Behrend, second, and Mrs. Deistler, low. Guest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hauk, first and carrying, and Mrs. Hershberger,

Mrs. Ted Gartzke submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Monday. the Baptist Ladies Aid society at a

public supper at her home. Wed nesday evening. Serving will begin at 5 o'cleck.

Seventh Grade Pupils

day night, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Sena Averson, Seventh grade pupils of St. students at the school Thursday af-Mary's Catholic school will enter-

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Liebby



"Could you lend me a prisoner convicted for arson, dear? I can't get the gas range to burn."

Michael Jolin Dies at

White Fish, Mont., Home

Stephensville-Word has been received by relatives here of the death of Michael Jolin at his home at White Fish. Mont. Mr. Jolin was a former resident of this commun-

Mrs. Ella Reineck and daughter. Marielle, Appleton, visited at the Matt Schmidt home Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. George Jolin, entertained the following at their home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Al-Campbell and son, Howard, Advance, Wis.; John Seffern, H. E. Campbell, Manawa, Arthur Campbell. Clintonville. Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic

church Ascension day. Thursday, will be at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday morn ing at 9 o'clock. English services will be held at

St. Paul's Lutheran church at 8:45 Mrs. W. H. Towne will entertain Thursday morning, and at 8:45 Sunday morning.

Funeral Services are

Held for Harvey Sweet

Medina - Funeral services for Plan Party at Hilbert | Harvey Sweet, 46, of Antigo will be Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. Percy here at 2 o'clock Thursday afterconducted at the Leo Sweet home Kurtz, who have spent the week-end at Suring, returned home Sun-Burial will be in the South Medina cemetery. Mr. Sweet is survived by who is remaining for a week's visit. tain at a party for the eighth grade

four brothers, Frank, Neenah; Tom Eldorado; Edward, Milwaukee; Leo Medina; and a sister, Mrs. Nors Hienche, Olivia, Minn. Mr. Sweet died Monday of heart disease. His body was found in a field on his farm near Antigo.



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Plan Pageant at

'Mothers of Men' to be Presented Sunday Evening

Royalton-The pageant, "Mothers of Men," will be given at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Congregational Ladies Aid so-

Wilcox helped them celebrate their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday evening. Sam Howell received a short visfrom his brother and family Thursday. They were returning rom a sojourn in Florida to northern Wisconsin.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Hennick. Assisting ed the Royalton Community Grange

hostesses are Mrs. Elsle Humes and Wednesday evening. They were in Mrs. Francis Denn.

The Rev. A. W. Sneesby preached Royalton Church in the Presbyterian church at Shawano Sunday morning. Mrs. Sneesby filled the pulpit in the local church. Mrs. P. Hamre and son Robert of Berlin spent Wednesday and Thursday with her mother, Mrs.

The Sunday school party at the Grange hall Wednesday evening was well attended in spite of the rain. Old-fashioned games were played and lunch was served at 10 o'clock. Two 4 H. clubs were organized at the Wisdom Ridge school on Tues-Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert | day evening. The officers elected are

Elizabeth Ritchie.

as follows: Girls' club: president, Beulah Thompson; vice president, Genevieve Schoenick; secretary and treasurer, Marie Loss.

Boys' club: president, Gerard Rasmussen: vice president, Simon Garrow; secretary and treasurer, Robert Loss; reporter, Veronica Flease.

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Increase in Postal itiated by the Ogdensberg Grange.

Receipts last month were \$17,482.54 compared to \$16,235,06 in April Receipts Last Month 1930. Total receipto from Jan 1 Postal receipts at the Appleton to April 30 this year were \$68,085.82 Post office increased \$1,197.88 dur- compared to \$62,767.78 for the same ing April of this year compared period a year ago, Mr. Balliet said. and more uniform cotton fiber to a year ago, Stephen D. Balliet, This is an increase of \$5,318.04 or postmaster, reported this morning, 82 per cent.

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day evening.

E. A. Aschenbrenner, Shawano,

Valley Council district chairman,

was guest speaker at the Witten-

berg Lions club meeting last night.

ization of a troop have been receiv-

ed by Walter G. Dixon, scout ex-

Memorial Day Parade

Valley Council Boy Scouts will

Walter G. Dixon, scout executive,

announced this morning. The scouts

will meet at 8:45 Monday morning,

May 31, on N. Durkee street. The

parade will start 15 minutes later.

All boys will carry troop banners

and the American flag. E. E. Thom-

as, district commissioner, is in

Scouts Will March in

BOBBY IS ALSO WEARING

West Tells How Paper Institute Made Its Growth

Also Explains Purposes And Some of Its Services in Talk

How the Institute of Paper Chem istry became a national institution its purposes and some of its services and the work he himself does as its editor were described by Dr. C. J. West in a talk before the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Hotel Northern.

Conceived in the fall of 1929 through the joint efforts of Lawrence college and the paper industry of the Fox River valley, the Institute's first class, in February. 1930, numbered three students, Dr West explained. Dr. Otto Kress was the one instructor, Today there are 43 students and a teaching and research staff of about 75, he said.

It has become a national institution, he declared, peculiar in that all of its students are graduates of recognized colleges, already posses--sing bachelor degrees. They spend four years at the Institute, receivthe M. S. degree after the first two years and the Ph. D. after the fourth year. It is a part of Law rence college, he explained, in as much as its president is the president of Lawrence college, but that George Dieter Rites is about as far as the connection goes. The Institute, he said, is supported by 60 member companies with mills all over the United

Lead in Industry The 10 men who make up the board of trustees are some of the leading men in the paper industry

continued, are first, education; second, fundamental as well as applied research for the paper industry; the use of the industry; and fourth, ust Bleck, brothers-in-law of the to furnish a place where the industry can go with its problems.

Dr. West's official title at the Institute is editor. Every technical publication that goes out from the Institute passes first over his desk. He must see that the papers are in forms that can be read and that the by Paul Kluth. After his marriage, gram CBS including statements are made clearly. He wr. Dieter resided in Clintonville WABC, WBBM, WOC. statements are made clearly. He for a number of years after which also looks over each of the theses he purchased a small farm about or dissertations which students who are candidates for a degree must

What Has Been Done

"It is a necessity," Dr. West said,

Therefore when one of the member companies sends in a problem, Dr. West looks for information as to what has already been attempted toward the solution of that problem death occurred Friday morning. before the Institute begins work on

the Rev. Robert K. Bell.

Darboy Class at Its First Holy Communion

Darboy-The following class of

Harvey Stumpf and Kenneth Thon. The feast of the Ascension will be observed at Holy Angels church on Thursday, with masses at 5:30 and 8 o'clock in the morning.

The Misses Marie and Anna Schmit. Chicago, who spent the last week here, with their brother, the Rev. E. J. Schmit, returned to their home Sunday. Plans are being made for a picnic

to be held by Holy Angels congregation on the church grounds on Sunday, June 13. One of the principal features will be a concert by the newly-organized band of Sherwood, in new uniforms. This band of over forty, is composed of 4-H club members of the town of Harrison and vicinity.

Miss Catherine Wallace entertained a number of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday, followed by cards at her home. Prizes were awarded to Angela and Hildegard Wittmann, Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stumpf, Hildegard and Angela Wittmann, Anna Probst and Arcella Palm.

Mary Lou Hupfauf entertained a number of friends at a 5 o'clock dinner at her home Monday, the occasion being her sixth birthday. Games were played. Guests were: Betty Jane and Lois Witimann. Joan Bruex. Theresa Wolfinger. Grace Behling, Virginia and Eileen Sprangers, Theresa Simon, Theresa Wittmann, Mary Catherine and Leona Dietzen.

The Misses Katherine and Isabel Probst. Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. John Gosz. Sherwood, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Probst on Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah Fischer accompanied Mrs. Andrew Noe. Miss Verna Luckow and Norbert Noe to Green Bay on Sunday where they visited Miss Mary Fischer at the St. Fran-

cis Convent. Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Schacfer. Sherwood, to Seymour on Sunday, where they visited Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Van Vorst. Mrs. Vincent Blick, San Pedro. Calif., visited Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupfauf home. Group one of Holy Angels Con-

gregation wall sponsor an open card party at the Darboy hall Sunday evening, May 15. The usual games will be played. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch served. Mrs. John Dietzen, Sr., is chairman of the group in charge.

Bridge Has Pawnshop San Francisco-(P)-The giant San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge finds itself involuntarily in the pewnshop business. Forgetful motorists who drive up to tall gates without money have deposited a wide assortment of watches, tiepins, spotlights and spare tires. Each one receives a receipt which serves as a pawn ticket. Most of the

pledges are redeemed



HOPES TO SPAN WORLD IN 19 DAYS

Dr. Reginald D. Margeson, of Boston, shown as he consulted with Dispatcher Dale Lobsinger at Newark, has started a westward flight around the world on established passenger lines. He plans to be back in the United States in 19 days, returning on the zeppelin Hindenburg.

Held at Clintonville

Clintonville - The funeral of George Dieter, 57, was held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the residence near Clintonville and at 2 o'clock in Salem Evangelical church. The Rev. E. W. Marks was in charge and in- cluding Stations WMAQ, WTMJ The Institute's four purposes he terment was made at Graceland KSTP, WIBA, WEBC. cemetery. Bearers were Henry Bleck, Henry Bork, Paul Kluth, including Stations WMAQ, WLW, third, development of a library for Paul Mech, Arthur Below and Aug-

Born in Dodge county, Nov. 24, KMOX. 1879, he came to this community who located on a farm in the town of Matteson, which is now owned by Paul Kluth. After his marriage. one and a half miles south of the city. For a number of years, he was employed as field man for the Clintonville Canning Company and "for a research man to know what has been done. More money can be active member of Salem Evangeling."

The same research man to know what has been done. More money can be active member of Salem Evangeling. wasted in industrial research by not knowing what has already been done than in almost any other was also a teacher of the adult Bible class at that church. In failing health for the last year. Mr. Dieter was taken to Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, several weeks ago where his

Survivors are the widow, a son George, a daughter, Miss Lucille KMOX, WCCO. The speaker was introduced by Dieter of Chicago, his mother, Mrs Kate Zell, Chintonville; four sisters, Mrs. Paul Kluth, Mrs. Clyde Jor-KMOX. genson and Mrs. Arthur Below, Clintonville, and Mrs. Paul Mech of

Green Bay. Funeral services for Elroy Harold., 3-month-old son of Mr. and young children received first holy Mrs. Emil Ahrens, route 1, Clintoncommunion at the 8 o'clock mass at ville, were conducted Monday af-Holy Angels church Sunday morn- ternoon at the Eberhardt chapel ing: Grace Behling, Lois Wittmann, by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, pas-Virginia Sprangers, Joan Bruex, tor of St. Martin Lutheran church. Theresa Worden, Lester Hartzheim. Burial took place in the Town Line David Hartzheim, Donald Uiten-cemetery. The infant died Saturday brock, Alvin Luniak, Alex Kons, following a brief illness.

Radio Programs

Wednesday

6 p. m.-Cavalcade of America. CBS including Stations WABC, WCCO, WBBM, KMOX.

6:30 p. m.-Serenade. NBC in-

7 p. m.-Town Hall Tonight, NBC WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC. 7:30 p. m.-Beauty Box Theater CBS including Stations WABC WBBM, KMOX, WISN,

8 p m.-Your Hit Parade, NBC about 40 years ago with his parents including Stations WLW. WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP, WIBA, WEBC. 8:30 p m -Babe Ruth Radio Pro-KMOX, WISN.

Thursday

6 p m. International Broadcast from London. NBC including sta-WMAQ, WTMJ.

7 p. m.-Show Boat. NBC including Stations WLW. WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP, WIBA, WEBC. 8 p. m.-Music Hall. NBC includ-

ing Stations WLW, WEBC, WTMJ 8:30 p. m.-March of Time. CBS including Stations WABC, WBBM

9 p. m .-- Poetic Melodies. CBS in-

9:15 p m-Happy Felton's orchestra. CBS including Stations WABC, KMOX, WOC, WISN.

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40 Persons Attend Mr. and Mrs. Babcock and daughter. Bonita, visited relatives **Dinner at Marion**

Marion Rotary Club Entertains Manawa Lions At Meeting

Marien—The Rotary club was host to the Lions' club of Manawa Monday evening. A 6:30 dinner was served in the dining room of the village hall with covers laid for 40. Rotary President J. E. Arndt presided with L. K. Forrest and F. H. Wittenberg Lions to Uttormark, committee on entertainment, assisting him.

The main address of the evening was given by William J. Norton. member of board of education of Neenah. who spoke on "Community

The Manawa Lions' club president gave a short talk and the following musical program was given: Flute solo-Priscilla Hofman, accompanied at the (piano by Stella Wick; cornet solo—Joe Daley, accompanied at piano by Mrs. Daley: vocal solo-Fern Stell, accompanied by Mrs. F. Schaefer at the piano; clarinet solo-Phylis Arndt; trombone solo-Phil Bowers; vocal solo -Francis Byers; vocal duet-Delores Malueg and Jeannette Helms, all accompanied at the plane by

Mr. and Mrs. O. Keller and son Cecil were weekend visitors at Milwaukee and Hustisford. Miss Mary Meyer of Oshkosh is a guest of her brother. B. A. Meyer. H. G. Meyer and William Brand-

enburg are attending the May session of the county board at Waupaca this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Krueger have Please Drive Carefully Haberman, 41; Doris Reice, 403.

returned from Florida, where they have been visiting for the last five Rebekah Lodges

The junior class of the high Shlocton-A district convention of school is putting on the finishing Rebekah lodges will be held at Shitouches to the decorations for the promenade which will be held Friocton Saturday. A school of instruction will be held at the high school during the afternoon and a program will be presented in the evening. A 6 o'clock dinner will be served Organize Scout Troop

at the Congregational church par-lors. The district comprises lodges from Seymour, New London, Iola, Ogdensburg, Waupaca, Manawa, Clintonville and Shiocton.

He discussed the advisability of 7 Students Complete organizing a Boy Scout troop in the village. Queries concerning organ-**Typing Examinations**

After 12 weeks of typewriting practice, seven Appleton High school students in Miss Edna Bentson's beginning class have completed the 25-word a minute mini-mum tests. The students are Robert Cobb, George Koehne, Sansee Courtney, Kenneth Fleming, Janet march in the Memorial Day parade, Jarchow, Marjorie Patterson and Cecclia Theiss.

> cently by James Bradley, James Fransway and Baywerd Stocker. Virginia Ginnow, sophomore, at tained the highest net speed for any beginning typists when she set a mark of 43.7 words a minute. Students who have won bronze pins in Miss Laura Livermore's classes are: Germain Bastion, 40.6; Harriet Deichen, /40.9; Dolores

Perfect papers were typed re-

The senior class play is progressing under the direction of Miss Gladys Bestul and all the cast is busy getting ready to present the play on May 21. Its title is "The Ghost of the Redskin."

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Teachers Cite Pupils Neithed Absent Nor Tardy In April

Rural school pupils who were neither absent nor tardy in April Ahrens, Lloyd Jentz, Ila Mae Sauare being reported by instructors berlich, Leon Schroeder, Joyce to F. P. Young, county superinten- Jentz, Forrest Breitrick, Clarence

Cicero, Miss Doris Nelson, teacher, James Court, Emil Gosse. Viola Loewenhagen, Marvin Loewenhagcn and James Marcks.

Elm .Grove Center school, town of Ellington, Miss Margaret Weirauch, teacher, Nathalm Priebe, Nathalie Priebe, Marcella Huchner, Elleanor Huebner, Eugene Wolf, pounds of buckwheat-for those and Mrs. Anton Emmer visited Arnold Schultz, Althea Kern, How- dusky buckwheat cakes. Twenty Sunday at the Ed Emmer home. ard Bruz, Stanley Kern and Har- years ago he sold 500 pounds dur-

Pershing school, town of Elling- son.

ton, Miss Frances Kelly, teacher, Hilbert High Softball Angeline Schroth, DeLellis Sommers. Kathleen and Franklin Roesler, Earl and Russell Keitner and Stanley Schroth.

Oak Leaf school, town of Sey-Rural Students mour. Miss Corrine Ottman, teach-Otto Roether, Elward Raether,

Grand View school, town of Ellington, Miss Hazel W. Schroeder, teacher, Jerald Jentz, Derald Bungert, Ardeen Riesenweber, Pleasant Valley school, town of Ardith Riesenweber, Janet Breitrick, Mar Jean Schroeder.

Breakfast On Decline

Humboldt, Ia. --(P)-- One Humboldt grocer bewails the fact that at Hilbert. the "good old fashioned American breakfast" has declined. This winter he sold only

ing the five-month pancake sea-

Team Defcats 4-H Club

mour, Miss Corrine Ottman, teach- Wake 4-H club on Sunday after- meeting Monday evening of the Bunkleman, Rosemary Zey, Bernice a score of 18 to 10. Next Sunday kauna in their club rooms. Arnoldussen, Rachel Marsh, Pa- afternoon the Menasha Merchants Harrison Zabel, Jerome Lubinski, will play the 4-H team on the same

> Local high school students who won places in the district band tournaments held at New London the new addition to the Pauly and Sunday were: St. Mary band mem- Pauly Cheese warehouse. The strucbers, honors in Class C-Miss Betty ture will be completed soon. Olson, first prize for clarinet, Aloysius Thiel, second place for saxophone; Leslie Stumpf, first for baritone and second for cornet. The Sherwood All-Star softball dians.

team will play the Hilbert High school team next Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sternhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sternhag-50 en and son Donald, Appleton; Mr.

The Wide-A-Wake 4-H club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at Sport's hall here day evening at Spoerl's hall here

Parents of the club members have been invited to attend.

Mrs. Mary Maurer, Mrs. Fred Sherwood - Hilbert High school Smith, Mrs. John Haitzheim and softball team defeated the Wide-A- Mrs. George Schaefer attended a noon at the High Cliff diamond by American Legion auxiliary at Kau-

> James Miller and family moved the early part of this week from the Clarence Lemke residence to the farm recently vacated by the Peter Benschawl family. Work has progressed rapidly on

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Protest Sale of Paine Company's Delinquent Taxes

Menasha Supervisors Lead · Move to Block County's Action

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) and city officials Tuesday conduct- and Mrs. Carl Meyer will give the ed a heavy 'offensive' against the action of the Winnebago County board in accepting the bid of J. J. play a violin selection. Joan Miel-Davis for approximately \$46,000 for ke will talk on "The Origin of delinquent tax certificates of the Mothers' Day." Dorothy Gallow Paine Lumber company, Oshkosh, and Harriet Fileys will sing a duet originally assessed at double that and Helen Danke will read "Moth-

However, when the arguments there was nothing they could do to town of Oshkosh supervisor arranged to have C. A. Wiechering, Oshkosh mayor, address the board on program is concluded. the matter Wednesday morning.

R. M. Heekner, Menasha supervisor and vice chairman, opened the Halvor Olson to discussion when he introduced a resolution asking for a written opinion from the district attorney and the attorney general on the legality of issuing the certificates under the present arrangement.

Mr. Heckner was followed by E. G. Sonnenberg, former supervisor from Menasha, who began his talk to the supervisors by stating: Whether you did it legally or not-Similar Situation

Mr. Sonnenberg referred to a Menasha paper mill which several years ago was in the same situation in regard to delinquent taxes as the Paine Company. However, he asserted, the Menasha concern was given no consideration by the county board and ceased operation, throwing many men out of work.

He also mentioned a bill now before the legislature which would list all tax exempt properties in the state. "And if the bill is passed, and the properties are listed," he told the board, "it will certainly

He opposed the action of the county board in the Paine matter, warning that it created a dangeraus precedent, and charged the board discriminated in favor of one plant and one locality.

Who Will Buy? "We know there has got to be a change in industry," he said. "When one plant moves out another must move in. But what you have done with the Paine taxes is to load them on the shoulders of the laboring man. Who is going to buy delinquent tax certificates at face value after we have offered them for less than that?" he asked.

John J. Stommel, Menasha supervisor, also attacked the action of the board, and said he was in accord with Mr. Sonnenberg, "The matter of extending this privilege to one particular plant in the county is a dangerous 'wedge'" he warned the board. "If the wedge sticks other plants will push it even further."

Edward C. McKenzie, Menasha city attorney, also spoke briefly against the action of the board, and questioned the legality. Read Banta's Letter

Supervisor Heckner read a letter into the records from George Banta, and salaries totalling \$17,561.80 Jr. He stated it was in response to were allowed. his request for an opinion as to the disposition of the delinquent tax fully refrained from giving the certificates. The latter pointed out county board any assurance in writthat if concessions are made in deling they would commence operalinquent tax certificates" one could tions. District Attorney Magnussen hardly expect them to redeem others explained this was necessary to at face value." The opinion hinted comply with the statutes. Heckner the board "ought to proceed with asked if the \$25,000 referred to caution" and repeated that "no lo- would not be used to "replace macality ought to be favored."

District Attorney Magnusen then read his opinion given to County pervisor, then explained he also had been informed "in confidence" county clerk could assign the tax by Mayor Wiechering that in sevcertificates to the Paine company, eral weeks money would flow into and whether the county treasurer could issue them when he received the plant in "considerable quantities" making the \$25,000 mentioned ties" making the \$25,000 mentioned payment. He said the county clerk and treasurer had the power to do thus, and cited a statute to that ef-

In response to a request by Supervisor Heckner, District Attorney Magnusen agreed to give an opinion to the board on this matter in writing. He also told the board that when the certificates had been advertised and the bid accepted no further ratification by the board was

Voters to Read Proceedings When it was understood that no further action could be taken by the county board, Supervisor Heckner stated he wanted his constitu- providing for construction of a ents to read the proceedings and learn he had done all that was possible to prevent it.

District Attorney Magnusen took occasion to warn the county board parties to pay approximately \$30,that "if any monkey-wrench is, the whole proposition, and the plant

confidence that the plant would begin operation in about 20 days and that "five reputable Winnebago visor of pensions for this district, county citizens have advanced the reviewed the conditions the pension mency." He said further that with departments of counties are in, and feated Landskron (M), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2: reorganization of the company com- asserted local departments all over Schreiber (O) defeated Goeser (M) Cerson won bridge prizes during pleted and taxes removed that the state are desperately short of 6-0, 6-1; Below (O) defeated Hartung the social hour. Mrs. Laura Jensen \$25,000" will be placed in the plant staff-workers. .to get operations started."

Nothing in Writing Supervisor Heckner complained can Legion post of \$150 to apply on 3-6; Yaley (M) lost to Wilkinson that the Paine company has care-

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Plan Mother and Daughter Banquet At Church Tonight

Neenab -- Between 30 and 33 mothers and daughters are expected to attend the mother and daughter banquet at the First Evangelical church this evening. The dinner program will be opened with a song, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," Miss Helen Danke accompanying at the

Miss Ada Danke will give a talk Oshkosh - Mcnasha supervisors on "What Mother Means to Me" response for the mothers. The Y P. M. C. will present a song, "Mother" after which Emily Schultz will ers' Ways."

Millicent Schultz will sing a solo ceased, it was generally agreed after which a playlet will be given by Eleanor Wauda, Dorothy Galstop the action, and C. O. Allen, low, Harriet Filyes and Ada Danke. The group will join in singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" as the

Make Census of **School Children**

Several Teacher Contracts Arc Approved by

Neenah-A school census will be laken in Neenah this year by Halvor Olson, according to a decision made by the board of education at a meeting in the Neenah High school last evening. The board appropriated \$100 for the project.

Floyd Bricknell appeared before the board in the interests of the Necnah Lions club to install a safety patrol system at the various schools. No action was taken on the proposal.

Transportation will be provided for the pupils in the first three grades to the high school athletic field to participate in the mass demonstration and Memorial, day program on Friday afternoon, May 29. C. F. Hedges, superintendent, is in charge of the arrangements. Award Contracts

Contracts for the following teachers were approved: Carl Williams. Laura F. Ulery, Grace Breitreiter, The teachers will begin their duties next September. The salary of Ed Braemer, groundskeeper, was set at \$115 a month from April through October and at \$65 a month from November through March.

A letter was read by C. F. Hedges from John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, commending Neenah on its opportunity room at Kimberly school, Mr. Hedges gave afternoon reque a report on the recent meeting of

City Superintendents association. Insurance expiring this year will be given to the Neenah Insurance board and a supplemental contract will be added at a cost of \$109.70. The bid of the Home Fuel company for coal during the 1937-38 term

chinery removed before."

The matter was dropped when on motion of Supervisor Allen, it was decided to have Mayor Wiechering

present the story to the board Wed- Indians Win Seven Offinesday morning. Neenh Man to Appear F. M. Shattuck, Neenah, also will

appear before the board Wednesday morning. Chairman Shea announced, and will speak on child welfare. Other action by the board Tuesday afternoon was to pass a resolution presented by Supervisor Henry Schultz of the highway committee bridge at Eureka and the resurfacing of about 17 miles of county trunk highways. This will be done in conjunction with state aid, both

thrown into the wheels on the Ruether, expert from the Wisconsin. Paine matter new, it might rum Tax commission who recently com-Tax commission, who recently com- bell (O) defeated Floyd (M), 6-0, street. pleted auditing the county books 6-0: Platz (O) defeated Staniak He said that he had been told in and who explained the methods

Legion Offers Back Taxes \$500 back taxes was referred to the (O). 2-6, 0-6. finance committee with action de-

ferred to Wednesday. A bid for princing the state of the Hicks Printing company, lost to Kimberly and Wilkinson, elation, at the nome of the Oshkosh daily (O) 2-6, 2-6; Landskron and Goes-: Eisenach Monday, Cards were playThe hid totalled \$1,200 or (M) defeated Gunz and Achl- od during the evening social hour.

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over 1935 of about \$300, Chairman Shea proved his adherence to the "apple a day" theory for on each supervisor's desk at the afternoon session were two apples. He explaine they were 'gifts' from Supervisor Heckner and himself and should not be construed as day service at 7:30 Friday evening nah at her home Thursday.

PUT OUT FIRE Menasha—The Menasha fire de-partment was called about 6:15 this morning to extinguish a fire at the home of Phillip Jacobs, 820 Broad street. The blaze started from a flooded burner on a gasoline stove.

Only slight damage resulted.

Continue Fight On Plan to Sell Delinquent Taxes

Menasha Supervisors Still Battle Plan to Clear Paine Debt

(Pest-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) continued to argue the legality of the disposition of the \$93,000 Paine Lumber company tax delinquent certificates bid in April 30 by J. J. Davis for less than half their face morning.

R. M. Heckner, Menasha, questioned the legality and offered a resolution asking for a written opinion on the matter from both the district attorney and attorney general. This motion lost when a tie vote of 21-21 resulted.

Supervisor E. F. Dornbrook, Menasha, also criticized the action of the board and asserted it was "most unfair to county tax payers living Rev. W. P. Mortell, the Rev. A. S.

outside of Oshkosh's Share

Oshkosh's Share

Mayor C. A. Wiechering, Oshkosh, in a short talk to the board pointed out that Oshkosh already had contributed \$57,000 by purchasing land in that amount from the ing land in that amount from the Paine Lumber company as well as his city's share of delinquent taxes, approximately \$20,000.

He stated that all Neenah contributed was \$7,000 with about \$6.-000 contributed by Menasha as its First Teams Win, 6-1; Secshare of delinquent taxes.

"Oshkosh is doing a big thing for the county to get this big plant back on the tax roll," said Mayer Weichering. He pointed out that Oshkosh contributed about 42 per cent of the

county taxes now, but when the Paine plant was running in 1933, contributed about 49 per cent. Chides Supervisors

Harry E. Meyer, Oshkosii city attorney and former supervisor, chia- winning six matches and losing ed the supervisors criticizing the none. deal for "bad faith." He asserted that in a previous session of the Bay: board, when the supervisors want- Harold Dix (N) defeated Clancy ed the help of Oshkosh in securing 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Dave Ryan (N) deabout 100 miles of town roads feated Holznecht, 6-4, 6-2; Harold shifted to the county, Oshkosh su- Bunker (N) defeated Monard, 10-8, pervisors had cooperated. Meyer 6-3; Truman Schroeder (N) defeatcontended this bit of "log rolling" ed Kanter, 8-6, 6-1; Ryan and Dix was done with the understanding (N) defeated Clancy and Holzthey would vote to aid the Paine

plant to start, John A. Moore, Oshkosh supervisor, stated he had "on good authority" that between \$437,000 and \$500,000 was being raised to get the Paine company into operation which would employ at least 200 men. He said \$25,000 had been set another \$125,000 was now available 6-1, 6-1; Lemberg and Jacobson (N) to start operation.

Favors Resolution F. B. Keefe, former district attorney, addressed the board in favor of a resolution to be offered this the Wisconsin School Bands and stated this was a non-profit organtion for Winnebagoland, Inc. He ization advertising the entire counly to attract tourist trade.

> dressed the board. He stressed the urgent need for more trained personnel in state institutions. "While we need more buildings for both the physically and mental-

F. S. Shattuck, Neenah, also ad-

ly sick in Wisconsin." he said, "we institutions." Shattuck stated much could be

done in home welfare work to prepare the homes of the mentally sick and delinquent to give them proper care. He asserted that if the homes of patients could be prepared to church, when they met Tuesday carry on their treatment at least 100 patients could be released from the Winnebago State hospital. He said the same situation was eucountered in tuberculosis institu-

Lose to Oshkosh

cial Matches While Locals Take Two

Menasha - Menasha Bluejay netters went down to their second de- played before and after cards. feat of the season at the hands of the Oshkosh High school tennis squad Tuesday afternoon at the

Doty Tennis club courts. Oshkosh took all of the official matches but the local team won two matches in the reserve section. Shawano here Thursday afternoon

The Jays' next match will be with tennis coach.

ki (M), 6-3, 6-0; Wright (O) deed Kimmel (O) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Oma-The offer of the Oshkosh Ameri- chinski (M) lost to Hart (0), 2-6,

Doubles: Floyd and Yaley (M)

Plan Ascension Day

Services at Church church Thursday. Menasha - "The King's Coronation" will be the subject of the sermon which the Rev. Paul G. Berg-

in Trinity Lutheran church. The Ladies Aid society will not The Ladies Aid society will not meet Friday but following the ser- of the Girl Reserve camp fund vices Thursday, the Sick Benefit card party which the Who's lie game party sponsored by the month of April, according to a re-

Expect 10,000 Visitors At Holy Name Rally in Twin Cities on May 16

rally of the Diocesan Union of the Hummel, the Rev. J. A. Becker and Holy Name Societies of the Green the Rev. J. A. Biegler. Bay diocese to be held at Neenah-Oshkosh -- Menasha supervisors Menasha Sunday, May 16, are rapidly taking shape. About 10,000 visitors are expected to gather for the rally of the society which is

Dioceasan union charge include the Most Reverend Paul P. Rhode D. D., bishop of the Green Bay diocese, honorary president; the Rev. Martin H. Vosbeck, spiritual director; J. T. Doerfler, president; A. H. Stoegbauer, secretary-treasurer.

The advisory committee includes the Rev. Joseph VanBogart, the Laque, the Rev. S. A. Elbert, the

Neenah Netters Win From Kaws And E. Green Bay

ind Team Wins 6 Straight

Neenah - Neenah High school netters scored a double victory over East Green Bay there and Kaukauna here yesterday afternoon. The first team won six matches and lost one against Green Bay and the second team turned back Kaukauna by

The summary results at Green

necht, 6-3, 6-3; Schroeder and Bunker (N) lost to Kanter and Monard. The results of the Kaukauna

match: Robert Kelly (N) defeated Nagin. 8-6, 6-1; Don Rolph (N) defeated Grignon, 6-0, 6-0: Howard Jacobson (N) defeated Courtney, 6-0, 6-1; aside to revamp the machinery and Dick Lemberg (N) defeated Winn, defeated Nagin and Winn, 6-0, 6-1: Rolph and Krutz (N) defeated Grignon and Courtney, 6-0, 6-1.

Neenah Society

Neenah-Mrs. A. T. Hudson was named president of the Y. T. and F. club Tuesday afternoon following a luncheon at Stein's Tea room in Oshkosh. Mrs. W. Krueger was chosen first vice president and Mrs. John Tolverson, second vice president. Mrs. Robert Wood was elected secretary and treasurer. Plans for seed even more a larger group of the summer picnic in July at Mrs. trained doctors and nurses in these G. A. Comstock's cottage, were dis-

> Plans for a weiner roast at Kaukauna next Tuesday were discussed by members of the Young People's Society, Our Saviour's Lutheran evening at the home of Charles Zemlock. Final arrangements for the purchase and distribution of carnations Mothers' Day were made. The young people will present the mothers with carnations at the morning worship service.

Four tables of bridge were in play at the Twin City club meeting: Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A. Prizes went to Mrs. Louis Rausch, Mrs. Harry Smith and guest prize was

Emil Haldeman. card tournament Thursday after- pital.

noon in Eagle hall. Games will be Mrs. E. C. Kiesow. Mrs. Paul of the common council, the mayor evening. Prizes in rummy went to

be hostess next week. Circle one, First Methodist church at the Doty club. O. F. Johanson is Ladies Society will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of The scores follow: singles, Sie- Mrs. Mayhew Mott, 107 Second

berly (O) defeated Ponto (M), 6-0, bers of the Past Chiefs club, Pyth- cussed and a report on finances will Horky will be hostess at the next 6-3: Hara (O) defeated Pawlows. Ian Sisters. Monday evening at the K. P. hall. Mrs. Edith Larson, Mrs. Jennie Danke and Mrs. Reil Anasserted local departments all over Schreiber (O) defeated Goeser (M) derson won bridge prizes during (M), 6-0, 6-0; Heckrodt M) defeat- and Mrs. Ann Staffeld were host-

Plans for a card party Monday evening at the Y.W.C.A. and for a flower sale at Hopfensperger's marlost to Negadank and Siebell. (O) cussed at the meeting of the Offic ton Scarle and Mrs. E. R. Bartley. Hie church will sponsor a card party A bid for printing was received 1-5, 0-6; Staniak and Ponto (M) cers' club. Women's Benefit asso-A bid for printing was received 1-5, 9-6; Stanian and John Cers Cho, women's benefit and Mrs. J. M. Donavan, chairman, from the Hicks Printing company, lost to Kimberly and Wilkinson, ciation, at the home of Miss Laura Mrs. J. M. Donavan, chairman, from the Hicks Printing company, lost to Kimberly and Goes-Printing Carde were play. Mrs. R. F. Sanders, Mrs. William

Mrs. Delbert Pendleton, 729 S. A 6:30 potluck supper will pre-Commercial street, will entertain cede the regular business meeting entered in the state meet at De-Mrs. Reginald Waldo is chairman

day afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Wal- of the party are for the benefit school last evening. The so vice is do in arrangements are Mrs. Bryce of the Neenah Merchants hardball under the direction of Miss Char-Please Drive Carefully Ozanne, Mrs. A. Gross, Mrs. Alex team.

Neenah - Plans for the bi-ennial Rev. L. Przybylski, the Rev. John Heads Committee

The committee in charge of dethe rally includes executive officers leys. who are C. A. Loescher, chaircomposed of Catholic men pledged man, A. W. Anderson, H. Engel, C. value, as the Winnebago county to reverence the name of Jesus H. Murphy. Bryan Seroogy, vice board resumed session Wednesday Christ.

H. Murphy. Bryan Seroogy, vice chairman, A. J. Kessler, secretary chairman, A. J. Kessler, secretary and H. E. Landgraf, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: parade L. E. Remmel; parking and safety, E. M. Hatton; transportation, C. W. Laemmrich: reception, N. C. Remmel: construction, F. J. Oberweiser: signs and decorations, Claude Mayer; publicity, John Studley, and first aid, Dr. J. P. Canavan.

The rally program will open at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with a field mass celebrated by Bishop Rhode on the St. John grounds, Menasha. Dinner will be served by the St. John congregation. Menasha, from 12 to 2 o'clock at the school hall

Parade Various units will assemble for he parade, one of the outstanding The marchers will form at Menasha in the section bounded by Main. Sixth, Tayco and Konemac streets. The parade will begin at 2:30 on Ra- ond, 665; R. Hill and D. Pecor, tie cine and Broad streets. It will proceed to Main and Washington streets, Menasha, passing onto N. single team game of 1,101 and were Commercial street, E. Wisconsin awarded first prize in that event. avenue, Oak and Division streets, Groves Clothiers were second with Neenah, to St. Margaret

The reviewing stand will be in the vicinity of the Neenah public library. The closing program of the 2,896 and the Grove Clothiers third rally and benediction will take place with 2,859. on the St. Margaret Mary grounds. Another feature of the rally will be music by a male choir of from 36 games during the season. Other 100 to 125 voices. The choir will sing at the field mass Sunday morning.

Cities Represented Members of the choir will be reruited from St. Joseph, Sacred Heart and St. Mary churches. Apple-games; T. Russell, 174, 93 games; E. ton; St. Mary and St. Patrick churches, Menasha; St. Margaret 172, 27 games: J. Olson. 170. 81 Mary church, Neenah, and Sacred Heart and St. Vincent churches, C. Kronberg, 170, 93 games; J Oshkosh,

Joseph church, Appleton, will direct the choir. The Rev. William M. Mahoney, a dean and pastor of St. Raphael church, Madison, will preach the sermon at the field mass. John C. Kleczka, judge of circuit court of Milwaukee county, will be the speaker on the closing program. Kleczka was appointed judge advo-

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mrs. Arthur Larson, 150 Tyler street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson, N.

Park avenue, have returned from Julius Messman, 240 Second street, Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Case Against Tavern

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-The case of J. Tennessen, operator of Barn tavern in the czyk, 148, 39 games: R. Hauser, 147, town of Menasha, charged with pos- 87 games: C. Caeser. 144. 99 games: session of gambling devices, this S. Winz, 142, 83 games, J. Howley, morning was postponed in muni- 140, 99 games: H. Hollinbeck, 140. cipal court to Thursday, May 13, 62 games; O. Damon, 140, 99 games: The charge against Tennessen was E. Howley, 139, 93 games: C. Walter.

Menasha Personals

Menasha-Mrs. Peter Succa. 6081 won by Mrs. Max Schalk. Hostesses Broad street, has been admitted for were Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. treatment at Theda Clark Memorial Broad street, has been admitted for

Mrs. Emma Oderman, 716 Paris Neenah Eagle auxiliary will street, has been admitted for treatsponsor the second game of the ment at Theda Clark Memorial hos-

JOINT MEETING

Radtke, Mrs. E. Jape and Mrs. and the city attorney and members Mrs. John Waskoewicz, Mrs. Mary George Lansing took honors in of the board of education will meet Sylvanowicz and Mrs. Regina Jacards at the I. D. K. club Tuesday at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the kowski and in schafskool to Mrs. evening at the home of Mrs. George city offices on Main street. Addi- Della Zelinski. Mrs. Angeline Ko-Lansing. Mrs. Charles Lansing will tional money for the new Menasha netzke and Mrs. Mary Krysiak. Mrs. High school will be discussed.

ELKS TO MEET Menasha - Members of the Menasha chapter of the Benevolent and Stumpf. Miss Dora Augustine and Protective Order of Elks will con- Mrs. Sophia Horky won prizes at duct a regular meeting in their the Monday evening Schafskopf (M), 6-0, 6-4; Bleckinger (O) de-, Plans for a picnic during the clubrooms tonight. Plans for spring club Monday which met with Mrs. feated Nelson (M), 6-2, 6-1; Kim-, summer were discussed by mem- and summer activities will be dis- Henry Heckrodt. Broad street. Mrs. be submitted by the treasurer.

> Prunuske, city engineer, today to K. C. hall Thursday. Abe Burstein, 101 Center street. The

garage attached to the residence at meet at 7:30 this evening in the a cost of \$350. ket before Mothers' Day were dis- Laux. Mrs. Irving Sulp. Mrs. Mil-Mrs. J. M. Donavan, chairman, ning

Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Mrs. A. D. Page. Menasha—St. Mary High school Mrs. James Dyrbey will be host. Mrs. J. E. Fitzgibbon and Mrs. John band will leave Thursday for Celess at the senior Ladies Society Holzman will meet at 10 o'clock umbus. Ohio, where they will be meeting at Our Saviour's Lutheran Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. entered in the national band tour-A. to discuss camp activities. will be accompanied by G. W. Un-

members of the Prayer band of the of the Equitable Reserve assembly. Pere on Saturday. First Fundamental church of Nee- No. 1. Thursday evening in E. R. A. hall. Entertainment will be held during the evening.

lotte Peters

Suess Is Elected President of Pin League at Meeting

Reelect Russell as Secre tary and Saecker as Vice President

Menasha-Ralph Suess was electpresident of the Commercial Bowling league last night at the antails connected with the holding of nual dinner held at the Hendy al-He succeeds Carl Mcier. Other officers were reelected including T. Russell, secretary, and W. Saecker, vice president, Rules for next year were formu-

lated and prizes were distributed. Eleven men were cited for perfect attendance throughout the year and 10 were mentioned for missing only one night of bowling.

The Whitmore Machinists were awarded first prize for winning in the league competition. Other teams were given prizes as follows: second. Pelton Funerals; third, Groves Clothiers: fourth. Lions club; fifth, Gear Dairys; fifth, Weber Deep Rocks; sixth, Norge Rollators; seventh, Uneeda Lunch; eighth, Gold Solo and trio, I'll Take You Labels; eighth, International Wire Works; ninth, Menasha Fuels; and tenth, Larsen Bottlers.

Individual Games High individual game prizes went to: D. Pecor, first, 296; E. Eisch, sec-

features of the rally, at 2 o'clock ond, 279; and R. Gerhardt, third, 273. High individual series prizes Winz, first, 676: H. Landskron, sec-The Menasha Lions rolled high

1,053 and Norge Rollators third with 1.051. Whitmores won first prize for high team series with a 2.920. Lions club was second with

R. Fahrbach hit a 182 average for top honors in the league. He rolled season averages were: E. Saecker, 180, 81 games: O. Ferry, 179, 30 games: C. Biebel, 178, 93 games: W Raleigh, 177, 27 games: R. T. Suess. Eisch, 173, 99 games: U. Remmel, games; P. Abrahams, 170, 57 games: Resch. 170, 99 games: N. Verbrick, Prof. J. A. Theiss, organist at St. 169, 72 games: C. Maver. 169, 89 games: F. Dumbeck, 168, 99 games: Otto, 168. 81 games: H. Berro.

167, 90 games: C. Smith, 167, 18

games; J. Grode, 165, 93 games; Continue List A. Adrian, 165, 99 games; E. Pelton, 162, 96 games: G. Karrow, 162 78 games; Harry Landskron, 162, 96 cate general of the United States E. Seininger, 161, 96 games; R. games: F. Schwalen, 161, 96 games: army under President Harding and Henk. 161, 92 games; N. Kulnick. is at present chairman of the Cath- 164, 22 games: W. Saecker, 161, 96 zames: C. Remick, 160, 93 games: J Sucholdoski, 159, 96 games: W. Maenofske. 159. 96 games; R. Abendroth. 159, 96 games and C. Buxton,

158, 36 games.J. Rippl, 158, 81 games: Bill Landskron, 159, 96 games; D. Kruger, 157, 33 games: R. Gerhardt, 157, 99 games; R. Junion, 156, 81 games; G. Eckrich, 156, 87 games: A. Jorgenson, 156, 60 games: J. Miller, 156, 24 games: S. McKellipps, 155, 99 has been admitted for treatment at Marx, 153, 63 games: D. Pecor. 153. 86 games: R. Hafemeister, 153, 93 games; J. Walter, 152, 72 games; A. Blohm, 152, 87 games; L. Hafemeis-Operator Is Postponed ter. 151, 78 games; A. Hoffman, 151. 34 games: A. Grove. 150. 84 games and Doc Kulnick. 149, 27 games. C. Neier, 148, 91 games; S. Talar-

brought by District Attorney Lewis 134, 63 games; W. Stilp. 133, 87 C. Magnusen. games: G. Eisch. 130, 87 games and R. Fleige, 129, 75 games.

Menasha Society

Menasha - Menasha High school Band Mothers will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the band auoftorium. Mrs. Oscar Judd and Mrs. K. Carrick are chairmen.

Falcon auxiliary held a social Ann Romnek and Mrs. Sally Zelinski were hostesses.

Mrs. Oscar Schuerer, Miss Clara meetint.

Plans for the father and son night Necess - The first building per- May 20 will be discussed by Knights mit in May was issued by A. G. of Columbus at a meeting in the

Group two of the Ladies society. permit was for construction of a First Congregational church, will

Young ladies of St. John's Catho-

in the school hall Thursday eve-GOING TO MEET Menasha-St. Mary High school

nament for high schools. The unit

ser, director. The band is also

AVERAGE OF 34 Neenah-An average of 34 persons were served daily at the Neenah New Club is sponsoring for mem- Equitable Reserve association in the port submitted at a meeting of the 7:30 Friday evening, the church bers only at the Y. W. C. A. Thurs. E. R. A. hall last evening. Proceeds board of education in the high

Pre-Tournament Concert Being Planned by Band

Neenah - A pre - tournament Neenah — A pre - tournament concert under the direction of Lester Mais will be given by musical organizations of Neenah High school in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Fol-**Festival Listed** lowing is the program;

March, Seventh Regiment Brocton Overture, Ambilion Fox trot, Plantation Echoes Brocton Overture, Mignonette Baumann Patrol, Red, White and Brocton

Played by the junior band Flower of Dreams Clokev Winds in the South

Sung by the Girls' Glee Club Katherine Jones, director; Delia Des Bouillons, accompanist In Absence Vocal solo, Bells of the Sea Lamb Sung by Florian Radtke

Invictus Huhn Sung by the Boys' Glee Club Farley Hutchins, accompanist March, March of Youth Overture, Daphnis

Westerhauf

Baritone, Laverne Borchert, Cornets, Ed Spoo and George Elwers Overture, Morning, Noon and Night

Home. Kathleen

Vocal solo, By the Bend of the River Sung by Lorraine Johnson Ruth Johnson, accompanist Novelty, The Horse Laugh

Clarinet trio, Merriment Polka Fran Webb. Donald Schanke, Rose Dowling

Played by the senior band

Appleton Woman to Speak at Mother, Daughter Banquet

Menasha - Mrs. Robert K. Bell of Appleton will be guest speaker and Miss Lucy Northrup will be toastmistress at the annual Mothers' and Daughters' banquet at the First Congregational church at 6:30 Thursday evening, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs and Mrs. Hugh Sutton have announced the complete program

Sutton; remarks by the toastmis- in Neenah the last 25 years and Schwartz, two vocal selections. "A ness for several years. He attend-Poor Man's Garden" and "Little. ed the Trinity Lutheran church. Old Lady" with Mrs. R. H. Falkner as soloist: story by Mrs. E. H. three daughters. Mrs. A1 C. Jung, Schultz, group singing, and instru- Mrs. Glen W. Bartow, Mrs. Germental solos, "Little Mother of trude Brown, all of Neenah; one Mine" and "Sing Me to Sleep" by son, Carl Kuthe, Neenah; a brother, Miss Charline Blomstrom. After Alfred, Chicago, and two grandchil-Mrs. Bell's address. Miss Northrup dren. will speak briefly and group singing will close the program.

District Music

Bennett Neenah Students Win 10 Firsts and 16 Second Places

Neenah-Final results of the solo and ensemble contests during the district music festival at New London Saturday were received by John Holzman, Neenah High school principal, this morning. Local musicians were awarded 10 first places, 16 second places and 4 third places. The results: Art Krause, first, bass: Rose Dowling, first, Clarinet; Kenneth Ginnow, first, trombone: Gregory Smith, first, piano; Paul Opitz, first tenor saxaphone; Eugene Johnson, first, tenor saxaphone: Gerald Anderson, first, bass;

Ruth Cannon, first, bassoon. Ellis Rabideau, first, drums; Ruth Johnson, first, trombone; Christic Jersild, second, vocal soprano; Naomi Roth, second, vocal soprano; Jack Quayle, second, drums; Rose Dowing, Nels Rasmussen, Constance Pfrang, second, clarinet trio: Fran Webb, Donald Schanke, Harriet Thermansen, Farley Hutchins, second, clarient quartet.

Laverne Borchert, second, baritone: Lorraine Johnson, second, vocal soprano; Ed Spoo, second, cornet; Gregory Smith, George Elwers, second, cornet duet; Ivan Maynor, Robert Wood, second, cornet duct; Gwyneth Thomas, second, cello; Farley Hutchins, second, piano. Florian Radtke, second, vocal bass: Ruth Cannon, second, piano: Jane Bishop, second, french horn; Gladys Bastar, third, piano; Dorothy Schan-

Twin City Deaths

ke, third, trombone; Robert Schmidt,

third, vocal tenor; Betsy Dowling,

third, vocal soprano.

WILLIAM KUTHE Neenah-William Kuthe, 61, 216 W. Forest avenue died about 1:20 this morning at Theda Clark Memorial hospital after an illness of Group singing, to be led by Mrs. about two weeks. Mr. Kuthe lived Miss Lucille was engaged in the plumbing busi-Survivors include the widow:

> Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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Pass Ordinance To Regulate Boat Traffic in City

Won't Permit Opening of Bridges During Rush

Mentsha An ordinance regulating boat traffic through the Fox River can's in Menasha was unanimously passed by aldermen at a regular meeting of the common council last night in city hall.

opening of the Tayco street and Mill street bridges during rush periods including the following hours: 6:50 to 7:10 in the morning: 7:50 to 8:10 in the morning: 11:50 to 12:10 at noon; and 12:50 to 1:10 in the afternoon.

For violation of the law, the ordinance further provides a fine not to exceed \$25 or a sentence in the county jail not to exceed 30 days. Another clause repeals all other ordinances which have previously been passed on boat traffic. The new legislation will go into effect immediately.

Refer Proposal

council authorize the purchase of a new motorcycle and sidecar for the police department was referred to the police committee which will report at the next council session. The commission suggested that the two machines now owned by the city be traded in on the new motorcycle. Mayor Held also instructed the police committee to discuss! the eight hour law for policemen with the commission and bring their recommendations to the coun-

the condition of some of the ordinances. Many of them are overlapping, he said, and some of them provide for no penalty. The probcommittee and the city attorney. Request Change

A petition from citizens of the ment First ward asking that the zoning ordinance in that section be chang- A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, was acinstead of residential to allow Mrs. the city attorney. Mary Beyer to open a retail groresidence at that address and desires to rebuild part of the house. The petition was referred to the planning commission.

After petitions for curb and gutter installation were read, councilmen decided that the matter should be handled by the board of public works which was authorized to advertise a public hearing to be held at 7 o'clock Tuesda evening, May 18, in city hall,

-- Read -Petitions Three petitions for installation of sidewalks were read by the city sidewalk on the south side of Edgewater drive which will be installed immediately. No action was taken on the other two, one being for sidewalks on Fourth street and the

ton street 330 feet east. Another petition to open Locdist street was referred to the board of public works. Property owners wanted sewers, water, sidewalks and curb and gutter. Because the curb and gutter project has not been started it was decided to consult owners to see if they would wait for WPA sanction on the curb and gutters. The matter will be aired at the public hearing on May

Disposal of surface water on property owned by the Central Paper company was requested, in a petition signed by W. K.1 Gerbrick, manager. He stated in the petition that storm sewers were needed and suggested that a catch basin be built at the corner of Fourth and Manitowoc streets. The matter was referred to the street committee which will investigate and report to the council.

Vote Donations Aldermen voted to donate \$150 to the Menasha High, school band and \$150 to St. Mary High school band to help cover expenses when the two musical units go to state tournaments at Oshkosh and De-Pere. St. Mary will go to DePere and Menasha High to Oshkosh on A letter from the Twin City

Memorial day celebration committee was read inviting the city to participate in the observance of the day Monday, May 31. Aldermen granted the committee's petition for \$100 to help cover expenses. An exsement to install a sewer

line across property named by Tom Schipfling in Round Woods addition was accepted on approval of the city attorney. Members of the street committee are attempting to secure other easements in that sec-

Discuss Widening

Widening of Tayco street from Main to Broad streets was discussed by aldermen who decided to notify property owners of the public hearing on May 18 when plans and specifications to be drawn by the city engineer will be available. The street committee was author-



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Forkin Is Retained

As Board Attorney Menasha - Edward Forkin, former city attorney, has been retained as attorney for the Menasha Water and Light commission. according to a notice filed at last night's council session.

The position had formerly been held by the city attorney whose salary was paid jointly by the commission and the common council. However, because of the confusion when a new city attorney is elected, the commission notified the council at a recent session that it would retain its own attorney whether

Landgraf, Michie

DuCharme Is Reappointed To Police and Fire Commission

Menasha - V. M. Landgraf and J. D. Michie last night were ap- Miss Clara Boyle and Miss Adele A recommendation of the fire pointed to the board of appeals by Hiltgen, retreats. Mrs. Matie Love and police commission that the Mayor Walter E. Held to fill vacan- will discuss the junior groups. cies left by the resignations of C. A large representation account is expected to

> by the council. R. G. DuCharme was reappointed to the fire and police commission Gavich will conduct a spiritual conby the mayor and M. J. Ziehnski, ference in convent chapel at 3 secretary of the commission was o'clock. notified of the appointment.

the commission two years ago to G., discussing Catholic literature, fill the unexpired term of Frank the Rev. W. G. Kessler, curator, and the last place team, Neenal G. Rippl who resigned at that time. Columbia Museum, discussing his-Revision of Menasha traffic laws Other members of the commission tory, art and science, Miss Johanwas authorized by aldermen after are H. C. Vetter, chairman, M. J. miak, R. N., St. Joseph's hospital Alderman George Stilp deplored Zielinski, secretary, A. C. Hamon and Jacob Herrbold.

ized to convert the old horse drawn doctrine. The Stevens Point chorroad oiler owned by the city into a us, Court Jerem, will sing. lem was referred to the ordinance motorized unit. The oiling machinery will be transferred to an old truck owned by the street depart-

A surety bond for \$35,000 for C ed making the district commercial cepted subject to the approval of

The audit report of the Menashacery store at 735 Milwaukee street Neenah Relief commission was acwas read. Mrs. Beyer now owns a cepted by the council who voted to place it on file at the city office on Main street where citizens, who desired, could read it.

Three Copies

Alderman C. J. Oberweiser moved that three copies of every order issued by the city be made in the future and aldermen supported the motion. One will be filed with the merchant, one will be filed in the city office and one will be attached to the invoice so that committee members will have a check on all material ordered.

The council adjourned to Thursday evening when the nasha High school.

other on Eighth street from Apple Avestock sanitary commission has ed to plan a dance. A tentative date spent \$89,299.63 for tick eradica- has been set for May 22 at the Valtion in 12 state counties.

Menasha Woman to Preside At State Meeting of C.D.A.

Menasha - Mrs. Frank Broeren. Neenah-Menasha Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, No. 461, will present several vocal selections at the Golden Jubilee banquet in honor of His Excellency, the Most Rev. A. J. McGavich, Bishop of LaCrosse, at Hotel Stod-9 as a climax to the 2-day session commander. Jerome Hass was The new ordinance forbids the or not that man was elected city the Wisconsin State Court, Catholic Kramer will serve as chaplain. of the eighth biennial convention of named quartermaster and Herbert Daughters of America.

member of the local court, will dis- the entertainment program last cuss the convert league at the sym- evening. posium during the evening. Miss Mabel Burke, Miss Lillian Whelan and Mrs. Frances Huml will discuss religious vacation schools and

Both appointments were confirmed leave here Friday morning for La Crosse. Registration at Hotel Stoddard begins at 10 o'clock and conner will be held in Hotel Stoddard Muench's Mr. DuCharme was appointed to with Mosignor L. Paschal Hirt, V. evening. talking on cancer control, and Mrs. Anna Baxter, national director, dis cussing confraternity of Catholic Neenah Paper Co, 1.110. High in-

Report Balance of

\$297.193 in Treasury report for the month of April submitted at last night's council meeting shows a balance of all city funds totaling \$297,193 13. Included in the list of balances are: general balances, \$38 277 88; firemen's pension fund, \$20734; cemetery fund, \$3,424 95; bond and coupon fund, \$1,933 75; police pension fund, \$1.-353 04; water and light department fund, \$1,79412; and Menasha High school building fund, \$250,202.05. Special assessments include: pavements, \$4,510 35; sewers, \$9,-245 80, and sidewalks, \$2,733 64.

Money and Banking are Discussed at Meeting

Neenah -A. A. Hennig, cashier at the park board will be discussed to ; money and banking at a meeting of gether with matters pertaining to the Neenah Lions club in the Valthe construction of the new Me- ley Inn yesterday. A committee nasha High school.

composed of Harold Gray, Dr.

F. H. Simerson, A. C. Hidde, Jr.,
and Donald McMahon was appoint-



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319 Ahnaip street, a member of the Knight Blank Named Commander of Group Neenah - Knight Blank was elected commander of the Sons of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting in the city hall last evening. Emil Schmidle was named senior vice commander and Howdard in LaCross the evening of May ard Asmus was elected junior vice

Members of the organization Mrs. S. E. Crockett, supreme re- drilled last evening in preparation gent in the state court, and a resi- for participation in the Memorial dent of Menasha, will preside at day services and parade Monday Named on Board the business session Saturday eve- morning, May 31. Each youth presented a song, instrumental num-Miss Genevieve Rogers, Neenah, a ber or humorous story as part of

Divide \$1,500 in City Loop Prizes

Distribute Cash Awards at Meeting for Neenah **Bowling Honors**

Neenah - About \$1,500 in prize money was distributed to City The Friday evening din- league bowlers at a meeting at Recreation center last Johnson Shoe Service. league champions, received \$117 Lions Club, received \$33.

Other prizes were awarded for the following scores: High team game-Gilbert Paper Co, 1,142; Sawyer Paper Co, 1,110;

dividual game-P. Werth, 290; H. Meyer, 286; W. Foth, 278 High team series - Neenah Papers. 3.093: Johnson Shoes, 3,080; National Manufacturers Bank, 3, 054. High individual series - I Menasha - The city treasurer's Werth, 722: Dolly Wassenberg, 719; Ziemke, 717,

> Nehls, 196: Frank Wege, 194.37: Joe Muench, 193 69; V. Suess, 193.35; W Pierce, 192 84; Earl Haase, 192.60; Wassenberg, 191 95; Fahrbach, 190 94. Stach, 191.03; Clarence Krull, 190 95; Men's Bible class, has taught one of A. A. Hennig, 19018; W. Foth, 189.- the largest bible classes in Chicago 83: Kuchnebecker, 189.09: A. Boelter, 189.03; Tuchscherer, 188.47.



This radiophoto shows the Duke of Windsor greeting the chief of the French Surete as he left a train at Verneuil, France, on his way from St. Wolfgang, Austria, to Join Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, for whose love he abdicated the throne of England, at Monts, France. At Verneuil Windsor continued his trip in a limousine sent by Mrs. Simpson and four hours later was reunited with her.

Announce Topic for Inspirational Talk

Neenah-"The Victory that Overteachers and adult classes of all of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Wood, who comes here under the auspices of the Presbyterian at past Boys' Brigade banquets.

To Act on Commercial Street Paving Project

cometh the World" is the topic of the common council to further the

A woman recently brought to

Neenah-Steps will be taken by

the address to be given by Frank L. N. Commercial street paving and Fire Hose company, Schlaefer here. Wood, Chicago, at a meeting of widening project when it meets at teachers and adult classes of all 7:30 this evening in the council chamber of the city hall. The com-Sunday schools in Neenah at 7:45 mittee on public improvements is High individual averages—Bob Friday evening in the Lecture room expected to recommend that bids be sought and a proposal from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. be ac-

> Bristow, Okla, three double-yolk more than 40 years. He has spoken eggs laid by one of her hens in a

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Contracts on Road Oil, Fire Hose, Sidewalks Let by Menasha Aldermen

Menasha-Contracts on road oil. Hardware company, U. S. Rubber fire hose, sidewalks and a sewer Products company. pump were awarded by members of Frank A. Kasel, Menasha, was the Menasha common council at a awarded the contract to install

Three other oil companies including the Camden Petroleum company, the Scotch Oil company and the Great Lakes Asphalt and Petro- pump for the Brighton Beach sewer leum company submitted bids. A project, the street committee requestion of the legality of awarding commended that the bid of the the contract to the second lowest Warren Pump company, Menasha, bidder was raised by Alderman be accepted. The pump price quot-George Zielinski. The Scotch Pet- ed was \$372. The pump will be inroleum company had submitted a stalled at the sewer station to raise bid of \$.0535 per gallon. The city sewage in the Brighton Beach disattorney said that it was up to the trict to the level of the city sewage discretion of the council to award system. the contract to the company having the most satisfactory product.

Dissenting Vote
Alderman Earl Sauter requested to be excused from the vote and the request was granted by the council. Alderman Zielinski cast the only dissenting vote.

Nine manufacturers of fire hose inch hose for the fire department. is pastor. The contract to furnish the hose inch hose at \$1 per foot and the man will discuss "The Meaning of American LaFrance company get- the Ascension" at the 7:30 evening ting the contract on the 11 inch hose at 45 cents per foot.

The two contracts together in derman Earl Sauter, a member of the fire committee, said that the reason the two companies were se lected was that each had a good guarantee and that both were among the low bidders. Other bidders included, the B. F. Goodrich surance women. company, J. J. Kapal company, Indiana Fire Hose company, Norman Belt and Supple company, General and now is secretary for a firm

regular meeting held last night in walks in Menasha during 1937, His bid quoted 10,000 square feet of 4-The Standard Oil company was inch concrete at 24 cents per square awarded the contract to furnish the foot, 10,000 feet at 20 cents per city approximately 50,000 gallons of 500 feet of 8-inch cross walk at 25 road oil at \$ 0537 per gallon to be cents per square foot and 1,000 feet delivered in tank cars when need- of repairs at 25 cents per square foot. The Charles Gambsky Construction company's bid ran one

cent higher on each item. After going over bids on a sewer

Lutheran Church to

Observe Ascension Day Neenah - Ascension day will be observed at Trinity Lutheran church Thursday when services are held at 10 o'clock in the morning

submitted bids on 1,000 feet of 21 in German and at 7.30 in the eveinch fire hose and 100 feet of 11 ning in English. The Rev. E. Reim In Menasha, two churches plan to was awarded to two companies, the observe the day with special ser-Bilateral Fire Hose company. Chi- vices. At Menasha's Trinity Luthcago, getting the contract on the 21 eran church, the Rev. Paul G. Berg-

At St. Thomas Episcopal church, Ascension day will be celebrated volve an expenditure of \$1,045. Al- with a 10 o'clock holy communion service. The junior choirs will sing.

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE (Roosevelt Field) Tuesday - Machines 8,

Wednesday-Fox River versus Thursday-Tuttle-Post versus At

OATED PAPER company softballers, champions of the American league last season, suffered an 8 to 7 setback last night at the hands of the Machines- K. Carteam as the circuit opened its 1937 race before the largest opening day crowd. The loop shows at Roosevelt school diamond. Both teams got 15 hits while Coated erred 4 times and the Machines 3 times.

Coated opened the game like a championship club when Lloyd Schroeder doubled to center in the first to drive in two runs. The Mawhen A. Deeg hit and McClone scored from third in the Machine

Haase out at the plate on a perfect throw from left to home plate by Deeg. The Green boys, Marvin and

The third, fourth and fifth frames were scoreless but Coated went ahead in the sixth with a run and the Machines counted two in the last of the seventh to again take the lead. Three runs in the first of the eight gave Coated the lead again but the Machines tied it up in the last of the eighth with two

Machines won in the last of the ninth. Furminger got an infield hit, Kranzusch drove one down the third base line and "E. Norman" chose to throw to second to force Furminger but the ball got away from Hurley and rolled into cen-

terfield as Furminger scored. Lloyd Schroeder was the Coated hitting star with a homer in the eighth. He also drove in five of Coated's runs. "E. Norman" and L. Schroeder of Coated hit triples and Moder of the Machines. "Smokey" Williams tossed for the Coated and fanned seven and walked two. W. Ecker fanned seven and walked one while toiling for the Machines

Cated Paper Co. O. Hurley, 2b. E. Norman, 3b. A. Felzer, c. L. Schroeder, Is. R. Eggert, If. H. Crowe, 1b. C. Crowe, cf. H. Eggert, rs. R. Haase, rf.

Totals Machine-K. C. C. Horn, rf. T. Moder, rf. R. McClone, Is, C. Furminger, cf. A. Kranzusch, 1b. M. Green, 2b. R. Green, Ts. W. Ecker, p.

By the Associated Press) Today a Year Ago - Ray (Bear) Wolf signed three year contract as succeeding Carl Snavely.

favorite won 60th Kentucky derby ended Wesley Ferrell's five-game for Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane; Equi- winning streak; Brooklyn bought poise gained second place among outfielder Danny Taylor from Cubs.

begin up the Fox and Wolf rivers,

14. and continue until May 23.

Will Use Nets

SHKOSH - While thousands waters, but white fish and carp are of white bass swim uncon-taken out and sold and the sight of young hurler farmed out to Toledo cernedly about Lake Winne- a huge net breaking water with li- by the Detroit Teers, apparently is bago, completely unaware of the a huge net breaking water with li- taking no chances on being overreception that is being prepared for terally thousands of fighting fish looked if Mickey Cochrane decides them, civic leaders throughout the in it is one worth driving miles to to call in pitching talent later in the Winnebagoland area are busy ar- witness. Not infrequently the nets season, ranging community celebrations to bring up 90 and 100 pound sturgeon

Annual White Bass Run

which these silver fish will soon waters. Cities Arrange Festivals

Hundreds of residents of the area ranging from school boy fishermen who will be here for the white bass game of the series. He was hit freeto bankers, lawyers and city offi- fiching the communities of Oshkosh, ly, yielding 11 safeties, but tightencials are getting ready for the Omre. Winneconne and Fremontevent, expected to start about May all located on the Fox or Well rivers - are arranging fun festivals. Adair who slugged out a home run Realizing that there are many Contests are now in progress in and two doubles, along with walkmore of these fish to be caught than each of the communities mentioned, ing once, made better use of ten can be used by the residents of the to select a queen and her court to hits than the Millers did with 11. In area, fishermen from all over Wis-preside over the festivities. Fond addition to Adair's round tripper, consin. Illinois and other nearby du Lac. Neenah-Menasha are also Rey Cullenbine and Chet Morgan states are being urged and invited making arrangements for fishing hit homers, to more than offset cir-

Winneconne will hold its formal celebration on Friday, May 14; Osh-Since these fish go up the river kosh celebrates on May 15 and 16; in the last two minings to defeat St. by the thousands when they start and Omro will observe its fishing Paul, 5 to 3. After being held scoreto "run," Winnebagoland hosts are fete on May 19. A two-day celebrapractically guaranteeing that those tion will climax the area-wide a former teammate, the Red Birds who come here for a day or so of event at Fremont on Saturday and broke out with three runs in the

their own fishing, hauls of fish are tion ceremonies in these communi- Saints under control until the ninth May 21. to be made from the lake and river ties on the dates mentioned, there in which the losers scored twice, during the celebration under the will be Mardi Gras events, includ- and Ed Huesser finished. supervision of the state conserva-ling street dancing. Fishing and Indianapolis' opener at Kansas easting contests of various kinds City, and the second number of the

Neenah Women Leave For International **Bowling Tournament**

912, won nineteen in a single sea-

son. Both oddly enough, also were

Hubbell was not alone in his fail-

fanned nine on the way to his sec-

of the Detroit Tigers, and Leroy

(Tarzan) Parmelee, who felt the

heavy-hitting pressure but man-

aged to so scatter the Phillies' thir-

Stage Triple Steal

The Red Sox, too, felt the hitting

irge-a bit more so than the

their eight hits to stay at the head

of the parade with a 10-3 victory

Brooklyn's four pitchers brought

heir two-day total to nine, their

total for the 12-game season to

Giant pitchers.

action pro- There were, in fact, only three hurl-

MERCHANTS' LEAGUE BOWLING CHAMPS

When the Merchants' Bowling league, which showed at the Arcade al-

leys, closes its season tomorrow evening with a banquet at Hotel Apple-

That Heavy Firing Yesterday Was the

right, Irv Jennerjahn and Norman Brauer.

Associated Press Sports Writer

teen ball parks if yesterday's car-

The only safe spot was Chicago's

Comiskey park, where rain kept the

The biggest blow to tradition was

the nine-hit, seventh inning lam-

Gilbert Paper Bowlers

Athletics and White Sox from open-

ing their series.

hits that marked

the start of inter-

sectional strife in

both National and

American

leagues. The four-

Neenah Gold Labels womens powling team left last night via Manitowoc for Rochester, N. Y., where it will show in the international women's bowling tourney starting Friday night at 7 o'clock. Members of the squad are Ann Muench, Lillian Klebenow, Ollie Haase, Elizabeth Bell and Pearl Hornke. Maxine Casperson accomdoubles with Pearl Hornke. The other doubles combinations are Bell and Muench, and Klebenow and

Vikings Cop Golf **And Tennis Meets**

Defeat Ripon Squads in Competition at Oshkosh And Green Lake

ton, the team shown above will receive first place money. It is the Hooks Lawrence tennis and track squads and Tony Barbers and shown on the picture are, standing, left to right, defeated Ripon college teams in in-Walter Bergman, Tony Natrop and "Hooks" Pankratz; seated, left to terocllegiate competition yesterday afternoon. The tennis team markd up a 5 to 1 victory over the Redmen on the Oshkosh courts and the golf squad scored a 10 to 2 win in matches on the Tuscumbia ourse at Green Lake. **Majors Pounding Their Hurling Stars**

Heideman of Lawrence shot the ow score of 80 and won his match 21 to 1 over Van Wic. The tennis natches were played on courts at basting the cellar-dormant Reds Oshkosh because there were no Ripon last year won the all-state

may be forced to install pitch- ball ace fanned ten Rhinelanders title in a quadrangular meet at the ers' storm cellars in their six- but had to be lifted in favor of Har-Butte des Morts course in Appleton ry Gumbert so the Giants might Wright was the only member o Not even King edge out a 7-6 decision. The victory last year's squad that met the Vik-Carl Hubbell was kept intact Hub's two-year league ings in yesterday's match.

Wright Van Wie Haberman

Totals In the Raft-Wright match. two players split each winning nine holes. Heideman tied with Van Wie in the first nine and then copsquads will meet Lawrence here ond triumph, a 4-bit, 10-1 trimming Saturday.

THE STANDINGS

teen hits that his Chicago Cub team-mates might gain a 14 to 7 Wilmaukce Something extra special in the way of an explosion occurred in Cleveland. Touched off by the everfairly peaceful ball game. By virtue of those seven runs, the Nats Heaten came out on top. 12-5, despite the Philadelphia

Chicago ... NATIONAL LEAGUE Browns, whom they out-scored, 11 Pittshurgh

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
> Lonistille at Milwaukee; post oned, wet grounds. Toledo S. Minneapolia 7. Columbus 5, 51. Paul 3. Indianapolia at Kansas oned, rain.

New York 18, Detroit 1. Baston II, St. Louis 8. Washington 12, Cleveland 5 (11 minga). Philadephia at Chicago, postpoa-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES TOMORROW AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis at Milwaukee, Louisville at Kunsau City. Columbus at Minneapolis. Toledo at St. Paul.

Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAY LEAGUE New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Roston at St. Louis. Nashington at Cleveland.

tate boxing commission secretary, vesterday of Harold Gerarden. Green Bay, for "unruly conduct" preceding his boxing match with Hamburg here Monday The commission awarded an ama-

teur license to the Mendota Boxing

the gloves and he was dissausfied with the purse." Saddy said. "He was supposed to be in the second bout, but wound up in the iourth.

Dates were granted as follows: fishing will get their limit daily. Sunday. May 22 and 23.

For those who do not care to do

In addition to elaborate coronather own fishing, hauls of fish are tion ceremonies in these communities to be trade from the laborate from the laborate from the trade from the laborate from

Milwaukee, lost an eight round de-The game fish thus netted are not will be held with valuable prizes at | Louisville-Milwaukee series at Mil- cision to Dave Clark, 170. Detroit, new record and the Krakows will

Leete Takes Three Firsts, Kapp, Graf And Grode 2 Each

Lawrence Tracksters Add Ripon College to Their Victims

Vikings Run Against Beloit College Here Saturday Afternoon BY GORDON McINTYRE

R IPON-Ripon college track and field team provided little opposition for the Lawrence colpanied the five and will roll lege thinly clads here yesterday afternoon and the Vikes returned to Appleton with a 90 to 41 victory. It was Lawrence's second victory this season in dual competition. Saturday Lawrence will run against Beloit at Whiting field, Appleton.

Lawrence won first in every event except two. In the high jump Sam Leete was bested by John Pray of the Crimson and in the two-mile Zarling was chased across the tape first by Fulton of the Vikes.

Ripon showed better than against Beloit a week ago but as the meet closed with the relay the Crimson suffered the loss of Blackwood, star dash man. Blackwood started the first 220 yards of the relay and as he started around the first curve pulled a muscle in his leg and rolled into the grass writhing in pain. He will be lost to the Crimson the remainder of the season.

Lawrence was improved over : week ago when it won from Carroll at Waukesha. Joe Graf showed his best speed this season with firsts in the century and 220. Gerlach was third in the 220 while Vande Walle had to be content with a fourth. Vande copped the quarter mile easi-

"Tut" Grode won first in the half and the mile without being pressed. Leete Wins 3 Firsts

Sam Leete won three firsts and a second to top the Viking scorers. He was first in the two hurdle races without difficulty and won the broad jump where Lawrence slammed with VandeWalle and Graf second and third. Leete found the high jump takeoff bad and he couldn't do better than second.

Cliff Osen went 11 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault, his best height this season, and won. Junior Kapp heaved the discus for a first place pode the second for the victory, and took the shot without trouble Bartholomew and Hollenbeck both with Maertzwiler won second and with Maertzwiler won second and with Maertzwiler won second and bloom the short former of the Research for shutout victories.

R. Rippl. If. quick, didn't he? . . . Boy, were keys to ride his two derby entries. Hiebler, sef. those non-hitting Giants glad to get . . . Old Earl may have to climb in- L. Gebheim. 1b. The Beloit golf, tennis and track javelin, Ed Fritz again copped with

The relay went to Lawrence by forfeit when Blackwood was hurt. The summary of events follows: 100-yard dash-First, Graf (L); econd. Blackwood (R); third, Kolb (R). Time:10.2.

220-yard dash-First, Graf (L); second, Blackwood (R); third, Gerlach. Time-:22.7. 440-yard run-First, VandeWalle L); second, Gerlach (L); third.

Marnacho (R). Time-:53.1. Half mile-First, Grode (L); second, Krueger (R); third, Lehman R). Time-2:05.5.

Mile-First, Grode (L): second. Searle (R); third, Hecker (L). Time

mile-First, Zarling (R); Two econd. Searle (R); third, Fulton Time—11:06.

High hurdles—First, Leete (L); second. Pray (R); third, Walker (L). Time-::15.5. Low hurdles-First, Leete (L); second, Pray (R); third, Crawford

L). Time-:26. High jump-First, Pray (R); second, Leete (L); third, Walker (L).

Height—6 feet. Broad jump-First, Leete (L): VandeWalle (L); third, Graf (L), Distance-20 feet 10

Pole vault-First, Osen (L); second, Gorn (R); third, Wideman (L). Height-II feet 6 inches. Shot put-First, Kapp (L); sec-

ond. Maertzwiler (L): third. Mac-Donald (L). Distance-38 feet 5 Discus-First, Kapp (L): second

Evans (R); third, MacDonald (L). Distance—128 feet 8 inches. Javelin-First, Fritz (L): second Burton (L); third, Mathas (R). Disunce-167 feet 5 inches. Relay race-Won by Lawrence leam on default.

Give Prize Money In A. B. C. Tourney

cept Attendance Record are Unofficial

New York -(3)- The American Bowling Congress, which amused and aroused New York's blase sporting world for 51 days, is a thing of the past but its memory lingers in a welter of figures.

Competition in the Congress

ourney reached a new high in several respects. Max Stein of Belleville, Ill., eclipsed the record for the all-events with a 2,070 total, and bowling in the five-man competition although it did not produce a record, was on a higher standard than in many previous tourneys. The Krakow Furniture Co. five of Detroit, paced the fast field with a

Virgil Gibbs of Kansas City and Nelson Burton of Dallas, Tex., won the doubles title with 1,359 and took \$500 for their efforts. Gene Gagliardi, Mount Vernon, N. Y., won Detroit -(P- George Black, 163, the singles crown and \$300 with 749, Stein will receive \$200 for his



LEETE WINS LOWS

Here's Sam Leete, Lawrence college track star and Appleton youth, winning first place in the low hurdles yesterday as Lawrence college the distance in 26 seconds and finished far ahead of the second play man, John Pray, Ripon, who can be seen just over Leete's shoulder. put and discus.

Lou Fette, Bees-Pitched three-Cardinals, 8-1.

and triple accounted for five runs ter of Dodgers.

Browns, 11-6. Jimmy Deshong, Senators—Held Indians to four hits in relief role

as Nats won in 11 innings, 12-5. Lefty Gomez and Joe DiMaggio, Yankees - Former tamed Tigers with four hits; latter drove in four runs in 10-1 victory with triple and

Henry Sudgen, red-headed sophomore from Mukwonago, bettered S. Krueger, ls. two LaCrosse State records as he J. Bartman, c., scf. walloped Ripon in a dual meet at raced the 100 yard dash in 10.1 and Depres. It. Ripon. 90 to 41. Lecte turned in the 220 in 22.6. The former marks Baer. scf., c.

Giants Glad to Get Home Where Fences are Short

Kentucky derby favorite, Pompoon, cooled off right . Just as everyone er. . . Over in Brooklyn they call weight situation. Umpire Larry Goetz (Burleigh

There is a possibility (its



Former Berliners Win hit game for second victory to stop

home runs and single assured nine-teenth straight National league vic-tory for Carl Hubbell and helped

as Bucs kept lead with 10-3 slaugh-

ity of Favette.

Howard Stiehm, Milwaukee soph- W. Bartman, cf. omore, captured firsts in the shot-

YEW YORK-17-That red hot name for the record. . . Earl Sande

back to the short fences of the Po- to that saddle himself. . . Does it J. Hiebel. 2b. lo Grounds? suspected, Max Schmeling hints he'll do a bit of suing if Jimmy Braddock isn't waiting at the gate of the Madison Square Garden bowl on the night of June 3. . . His friends are telling Tony Canzoneri he is underrating Lou Ambers plenty too much. ... Heavyweight Hans Kohlhaas Judge Guy Fake of Newark may has retired to become a truck driv-

Grimes' pal) Larry Guess. . . Ouch! The current Detroit toast is Out-Gerald Walker. . . Jimmy Carroll, St. Louis bookmaker, will drop a fortune if either Reaping Re-

ward or War Admiral is home first in the derby. . . He is loaded on Fans Wonder Whether both, with odds as high as 15 to 1 on Reaping Reward and 12 to 1 on war Admiral... Today War Admiral the favorite at 3 to 1, with Reaping Reward the leading second shot at 4 to 1... Happiest bookie of 'em all is Benny Davis of New York, now that Mrs. Parker Corning's Up and Doing is listed as a non-starter. . . Benny had laid \$60,000 against \$60 on the colt, or \$1,000 to 1. . . An upset by Up and Doing would have ruined him and he didn't mean

hardly more than that, yet) that the Garden will lease its fight privileges next season, with James J. Johnston, present Garden matchmaker, having the inside track. . . . Judge Landis' faverite slang word is "Bully"
... Lew Diamond, Tampa and New York fight promoter, is figuring on matching Lou Ambers and Norment Quarles at Char-lotte, N. C., a red hot fight town when the attraction is first class. . War Admiral is coupled with Army and Navy in the Kentucky derby... What the pitchers are doing to some of the hig shot hitters in the National league is a shame. . . Just fook at the averages. . . Hank Leiher is hitting less than .100 and lots of others are sporting marks they don't care to write home

Get out the bunting, boys, . . The Baltimore Orioles finally ended their ten-game losing streak.. And had a five-run scoring rally too.) . . . If you know anybody who has been kicked around more than

Quality



Score of 12 to 2 Joe Marty, Ripper Collins and THIS WEEK'S GAMES AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE Johnny Bottarini, Cubs-Each nit home run and Marty an additional · (Pierce Park) double as they drove in nine runs Tuesday-Appleton Merchants 12, in 14-7 rout of Phillies. Dick Bartell, Giants — His two Jake's Taverns 2.

top Reds, 7-6.

Johnny Dickshot, Pirates—Homes

Jack Wilson, Red Sox-Three hit pitching in relief role halted

LaCrosse Teachers in 93-38 Track Victory

sophomore trackmen and aided by slam in the discus and broad jump events, LaCrosse State Teachers won a lopsided 93 to 38 victory yesterday over upper Iowa Univer-

Max Schmeling, just send in his

is irked because he can't find jocpay to be good, Shanty Hogan, who boiled, worried and dieted 40 pounds off this spring, winds up with Indianapolis and Hazen Cuyler, Jake's who doesn't drink, smoke or stay out | Merchants

late, strikes out with the bases loaded... By the time you read this. have said his piece anent the heavy-

Canzoneri Seeks To Regain Title

Tony Should Risk Beating Against Lou Ambers

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. New York-(1)-The changes that can take place in the grim business money badly enough to risk a beatof boxing in so short a time as a year may be shown Friday night Lou again. when Tony Canzoneri climbs into the Madison Square Garden ring to try to regain the lighweight crown from Herkimer Lou Ambers. It was only a year ago that the get in touch with the Forster Tav-

game little Tony, a guy with a flat- ern squad, it was announced today. tened nose and a fighting heart as Arrangements can be made by call big as a heavyweight's, was at the ing 9702-R-2 or Frank Forsters' tav top of his profession. He was the ern. Any team wanting to use the only fighter who ever lost a title Forster lighted diamond for games and regained it. Despite his long can make arrangements by writing years of ring service Tony was be- Henry Van Haelst, Box 656, Kimlieved at his peak after trouncing berly. .

Wednesday-Kobals versus Val Thursday-Lutz versus Menash Friday-Ponds versus Harrimans Appleton Merchant softball team which last year won the American City league title as the Berliner Beers, indicated last night that it

Merchants Cop

In City League

Opening Game by

again will be a contender when it walloped Jake's Taverns, 12 to 2, in the opening game of the 1937 season at Pierce park. The winners got 13 hits and the losers 6. Five runs in the first inning started the Merchants on their way to a

victory. Thereafter they scored at least one run in every inning except the fourth. Grosser, G. Kloes and S. Burton homered for the winners while N Davidson, Diener, Burton and J

Bauers of the victors got doubles. LaCrosse -(1)- Paced by two DeGroot doubled for the losers. Bobbie Diener tossed for the win ners and fanned 14 batters and walked two. C. Mitchell tossed for

the losers and fanned three and walked five. The box score: Vogt, 1b. Barry, 3b.

Cavanaugh, rf., p. Bauman, 2b. Williamson, rf. C. Mitchel, p.

31 12 13 3

521 022 x-12 the bigger and hard-hitting Jimmy McLarnin in ten rounds, At the same time Ambers, who had lost to Canzoneri in the bout that decided the title award, after Barney Ross abandoned the lightweight division, was just a fellow

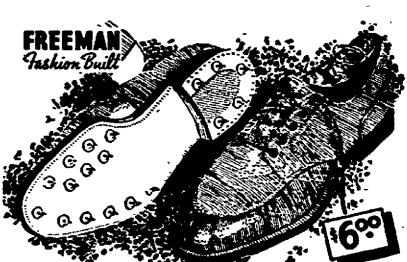
who was to get another crack at the

crown. He was regarded as too inexperienced and too light a hitter to have a real chance. Now the situation is reversed. Ambers won the title when he and Canzoneri finally met last September. He's gained in stature as champion and in confidence since then. And the fans, who still have an affectionate regard for Canzoneri, are wondering if he really needs the

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chines, however, got a run back half the frame. Coated score again in the second with Dats Crowe counting and R.

Bob, then tallied for the Machines in the last of the second and the score was tied at 3-all.

The box score:

S. Williams, p.

A. Deegs, If. L. Burhans, 3b. A. Beechler, c.

Totals

Yesterday's Stars

football coach at North Carolina, world money winners by \$4,190 vic-Three Years Ago-Cavalcade, 3-2 Five Years Ago - Lefty Grove

Win \$27 at ABC Meet New York-(7)-Thirteen bowling explosive Ben Chapman, it took the teams from Milwaukee and eight shape of a triple steal and a sevenfrom Wisconsin cities shared in the run, eleventh-inning rally that commoney winnings of the American pletely broke up what had been Bowling Congress which ended here yesterday.

State prize winners included the efforts of five Indian pitchers, three Washington of whom toed the rubber in that H. C. Prange company, Sheboygan, 2,766, \$40; Gilbert Paper Company, fatal eleventh. Menasha, 2.714, \$27; Faurbach Beer, Madison. 2,795. \$44.75; Chevrolet Motor Company, Janesville, 2,737, \$33; The City Markets, Hartto 6, and out-lut, 18 to 13. The Dodgford, 2,884, \$91; Northside Lumber and Fuel company, Wauwatosa, 2.

R. H. E. 742, 835; Wauwatosa Merchants, 2.-Coated Paper 210 001 030—7 14 4 797, \$45; Tomaro Contractors, Cuda-Machine-K. C. 120 000 221—8 15 3 hy, 2,739, \$34. The Heil Quality Products, Milwaukce, led the Wisconsin teams rates included four triples and a with \$500 in prizes, followed by the Lins Wieners, Blatz Old Heidelberg

and the Pabst Blue Ribbons with \$280. \$136 50 and \$102 respectively. tory in Dixie handicap.

Coffman Racks Up 4th Win for Hens *'Bagoland Preparing for*

> eran Major Leaguer Is **Owned by Detroit Tigers** Chicago-George Coffman, taking no chances on being over-

Younger Brother of Vet-

Coffman, younger brother of Dick properly observe the annual "run" which inhabit the Winnebagoland Coffman, veteran major leaguer, racked up his fourth straight vic- Harold Gerarden Set tory yesterday as Toledo defeated To properly entertain visitors Minneapolis, 8 to 7, in the opening ed up in the late innings Coffman's mates, led by Jimmy

> cuit wallops by Carl Reynolds and club of Madison. Roy Pileger. less for seven innings by Bill Cox.

i waukee, were rained out.

HE major league magnates gave Hubbell. The Oklahoma screw- courts at Ripon in shape.

immune from the barrage of basehits that marked him with Tim Keefe and Rube

The golf
Lawrence
Raft
Heideman Heideman Rartholomew

ure to stay a full nine innings. ers who did-Lou Fette, who turnaverage of better ed back the Cardinals with three than twelve, for hits and won his second game for the Boston Bees: Lefty Gomez, who

ers also had the hitting urge, comb-ing the pitching of ex-teammate Ed Brandt and Bill Swift for ten bits, but once again Burleigh Grimes failed to find a pitcher who could finish what he started, and the Pihomer by Johnny Dickshot among

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Roston S. St. Louis 1. Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 2. New York 7, Cincinnati 6. Chicago 14, Philadelphia 7.

NATIONAL LEAGLE

Down by Fight Comish Milwankee -(I)- Fred Saddy,

"Gerarden was dissatisfied with

GEORGE BLACK COPS in a boxing match here last night split \$1,000.

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Case Ace Saturday.

of the year, Reaping Reward still

stacks up as a mighty hard horse to

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Hillmann with Oscar Hillmann re-

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Alphonse Suttner

Lester Hillmann

The box scores:

BY ORLO ROBERTSON OUISVILLE, Ky. —(P)—Once again hysteria, better known stands and overflow into the infield in these parts as the Ken- three days hence. tucky derby, has this capital of the luri world within his grip.

Where yesterday it appeared that there's a tenseness that gives one the feeling of a storm ready to let loose with all its fury. There is no country' will settle their argument over \$50,000 as historic Churchill Downs'late Saturday afternoon.

riding costumes, and herse pictures. In the first place there are not many casual visitors. For the most Broadway tonight for the annual ball pitcher, to oppose the Colonels' part people arriving in Louisville derby festival parade presided over Dick Bass in what would be Zub oday came for only one purpose— by the king and queen—Orris S. er's first home appearance. to watch the 63rd running of Reynolds and Ellen Bentley. Ells-America's most famous horse race. worth Vines and Fred Perry will If the weather man cooperates meet in another of their tennis sesome 75.000 Kentuckians and horse ries tomorrow night while on the fans from every walk of life eve of the race will come the annual ball and a wrestling show. throughout the country are expect-

Manawa Humbles Wega Track Team

Bill Deckert, Wes Stevens, and workouts in an effort to Alban Keilen Star For Winners

them, Bold Venture, did it. Manawa - Again ,led by Bill Deckert, Wes Stevens and Alban tions in hotel lobbies, barber shops McCrary behind the plate. McClone Keilen, who piled up 481 points be- and on street corners center around allowed only two base hits and no tween them, Manawa High school at least five of the cligibles-Sam- St. Therese player got past first won its third track and field meet of the season over Weyauwega H. Louchheim's Pompoon, the the winners hitting with three hits here, Monday afternoon. The totals Wheatley stables Melodist and J. in four trips to the plate. were 71½ to 41½. Jack Behnke, who took both the shot and discus, was Weyauwega's ace. Summaries:

100-yard dash -- Deckert (M), and ten other derby eligibles in the McCrary. ss. first; W. Stevens (M), second; Nienhaus (W), third. Time-:11.1.

220-yard dash-W. Stevens (M), favorite. It wouldn't be surprising Shebelski, cf first; Buchholz (W), second; Gehrke (W), third. Time-:26.5.

440-yard dash-W. Stevens (M). first; Gehrke (W), second; Buchholz (W), third. Time-:59.8.

Half mile-Miller (W), first; M. Stevens (M), second: Lucck (M), third. Time-2:22.5.

Mile-Stillman (W), first; Sabrowsky (M), second; Bartel (W), third. Time-5:20.

High hurdles-Deckert (M), first; which Mrs. Mars' other entry. Mili-M. Stevens (M), second; Wellman tary, finished fourth, Trainer Bob C. Brown, 1b. (W), third. Time—:17.5.

Low hurdles-Deckert (M), first Keilen (M), second: M. Stevens Hilbert Defeated in (M). third. Time-:30.6. High jump-Keilen and Deckert (M), Nienhaus and Grancorbitz

(W), all tied. Height-5 feet, 2 played its first

third. Distance—38 feet, I inch.

Discus-Behnke (W), first; Sabthird. Distance-95 feet, 8 inches. 'Pole vault-Keilen (M), first; Nienhaus (W), second; Larson (M), hird. Height-9 feet, 10 inches. 830-yard relay-Won by Manawa

team of Deckert, Larson. Keilen A. Lueloff and W. Stevens. Time-1:51.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press New York-Enrico Venturi, 141. taly, outpointed Charlie Gomer, Abler 135. Baltimore, (10). Jersey City-Lou Lombardi, 135.

Jersey City, stopped Gino Salvatore, 135, Tacoma, Wash., (5). Los Angeles-Henry Armstrong.

131. Los Angeles, stopped Frankie Klick, 1321. San Francisco, (4). St. Louis-John Henry Lewis, 182. Phoenix, Ariz, outpointed Emilio Martinez, 182, Denver, (10).

Detroit-Dave Clark, 170. Detroit, outpointed George Black, 163, Mil-



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From two-way stretch lastex

New Brewers Will Perform Today

Johnny Glynn, Outfielder, Bill Zuber, Pitcher, To Work

Milwaukee -(I)- Two new Milwaukee Brewers were slated to he "hardboots" would take this derby. Newsboys yell incoherent make their Borchert field debut toderby in stride for a change, today words regarding some new develop- day as the league leaders engaged ment among the 15 to 19 horses the Louisville Colonels.

Johnny Glynn, optioned to the which are expected to answer the Brewers from the Yankees, signed need to tell casual visitors that the call to boots and saddles. Overhead, a contract yesterday and reported ranking three-year-olds of the banners, strung across the streets, ready to take over the right field remind one that this is derby week. pasture, temporarily patrolled by Pitcher Ralph Winegarner.

Manager Allan Sothoron picked lean Bill Zuber, right handed speed

Glynn, called the "iron man" of the minor leagues, missed only one game in his last three seasons of baseball. He batted .279 for Oakland last year and 322 for Binghamton in the New York-Penn Far away from the stir and bustle league the previous year. are quartered the equine actors, ap-

Yesterday's game, postponed because of a soggy infield, will be their presence threatens to turn this played as part of a doubleheader city into a topsy-turvy world by with Louisville June 11.

More than ever, it seems, this St. Mary's Softballers pouring over past performances

Win 3rd League Game St. Mary's softball team won its third Catholic Boy conference tilt with the others given only an out- in four games by beating the St. Therese squad 6 to 0 yesterday afthem, Bold Venture, did it. ternoon at Erb park. McClone hurl-Today, however, the conversa- cd for the St. Mary's squad, with

uel Riddle's War Admiral. Mrs. base. St. Therese had two errors Ethel V. Mars' Reaping Reward, J. and St. Mary's none. McCrary led

W. Parrish's Deller.

Dellor forged into the picture St. Mary's yesterday when he whipped the Ristow, 2b. The summary: highly regarded Reaping Reward Treiber, c. Reaping Reward served to establish Mollon, 3b. War Admiral more firmly as the Pictte, 1b. to see the son of Man O' War held Niles, If. Barry, ss Although beaten in his first start Foman, rf. beat. Jockey Alfred Robertson said St. Therese the race was just what the son of Lueck. 3b. Sickle needed to make him run Van Roy, ss. Saturday. He appeared a trifle Housek, c. short after taking the lead at the Grootemont, If.

head of the stretch and then failing Wilz, 2b. to hold off Dellor's game bid in the Lindeur, p. As the result of the "trial," vip Hienz, ss. Nussbaum, cf. Totals

Edison Softballers in

Hilbert—The local baseball team | Edison school softball team de-blayed its first game of the season feated the Red and Rive team de-Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky, Mrs. Adela Mac Dahm and Mary Ann Moldeneated the Red and Blue team of at Mt. Calvary Sunday where it met Roosevelt school yesterday after-Broad jump—Keilen (M), first; defeat by a 5-3 score. Alphonse Sutt- noon, 3 to 5. Block and Foster Hanneman (W), second: M. Stevens ner started out as pitcher while Max were the starting battery for the (M), third. Distance—17 feet, 11 Altmann was at the receiving end. Roosevelt team while "Harry" and Up to the eighth inning Al Suttner Hauert started for the Edison squad. Shot put—Behnke (W), first; W. held the boys on top. Then the Cal- Herman Heckert of the winners Stevens (M), second: Brooks (M), vary team scored two hits coupled was the batting star with a homer, with a bad error and counted two triple, two walks, three singles and runs which put it in the lead. In the one strikeout in eight times at bat. rowsky (M), second: Miller (M), eighth inning Alphonse Suttner was Kittelson of the Edisons and Block replaced on the mound by Lester of Roosevelt turned in the best

GREET HER ON

Mother's

Mrs. McCaulev Is Reelected Head of

Cauley was reelected president of day evening. May 17.

A large number of members and the Junior Woman's club at its National Music Week was ob-Silverwood, secretary, were also re- home of Mrs. Arthur Campbell, The nett street.

recreational program, will be assist- dergarten teacher at the public ed at the playgrounds by several school, presented a group of about N. Y. A. workers. Preliminary ar- 20 children in folk dancing num-First League Contest Victory Over Roosevelt ject have been in charge of Mrs. cry rhymes were dramatized by

The sum of \$50 was appropriated week at the camp for the troop pay \$3 toward the expenses of each

Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Buch-13 hits. 5 runs and had 7 errors: delegates to the district convention

convention.

Clintonville — Mrs. George Mcbe its "Capsule Sister" banquet to a lunch will be served later in the
be held at Hotel Marson on Monevening.

hall club room. Mrs. John Bueh- meeting of the Clintonville Wom- cicty rens, vice president, and Miss Helen an's club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Nass on Benelected. Mrs. John Kafka was chos- program included two vocal solos en treasurer and Mrs. Edward by Mrs. Burdette Ace, with piano Schmidtke, corresponding secre- accompaniment by Mrs. Walton Johnson: a piano solo by Mrs. The club voted \$75 toward a sum- George Huber; two vocal selections mer playground program for all by Miss Carmen Campbell; violin children of the age of four years or duets by Donald and Douglas Topp, older. Miss Dorothea Carter of this twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. Charles city, who will be in charge of the Topp. Miss Helen Silverwood, kinrangements on the playground pro- bers and games on the lawn. Nurs-Vogel and Miss Irene Schmiedeke hauer of the kindergarten group.

During the business session of the by the Junior Woman's club for club, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. B. G. their Girl Scout summer camping Donely were named delegates to fund. This amount will pay for a the Seventh District of Federated Women's clubs, which will convene leader, Mrs. Ralph Laney, and will at Stevens Point on May 13 and 14. The Rev. Leo Oberleiter of Osh-

girl who is planning to attend the kosh was a visitor at the Monday noon luncheon of the Rotary club. as a guest of the Rev. Emil Stubrens, president and vice president envoll, Sr., of this city. The visiting catches of the day. Roosevelt got of the club, were chosen official pastor gave a talk on Communism. The home talent play. "Crazy to Edison got 15 hits. 2 runs and had of Women's clubs at Stevens Point Reduce," will be presented at 8 on May 13 and 14. About 15 other o'clock Thursday evening at the

club members plan to attend the Congregational church parlors by members of the Central Circle of The cincluding event of the year | the Dorcas society. The program Clintonville Club for the Junior Woman's club will will also include other numbers and

meeting Monday evening at the city served with a special program at a Amity Division of the Dorcas so-Tuesday afternoon at the

The FWD special race car, one of the four leaders in the 1936 Indianapolis Classic. Friday was shipped to the Speedway, to be placed in the hands of Peter De Paolo, famous racing driver, for entry in the 1937 race. The car is the only fourwheel drive entered in the silver anniversary races.

Workers Raze House Lincoln, Neb. -(4)- The University of Nebraska bought a house and lot and added the property to the campus. Workmen were ordered to

appears to have been the wrong one. The owners of the place made quite a rumpus when he found it gone. A check from the university finally pacified him.

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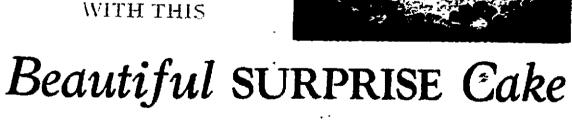
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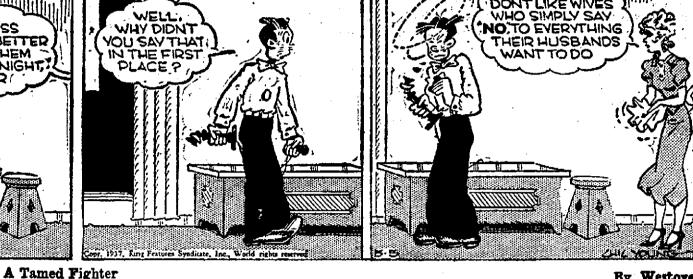
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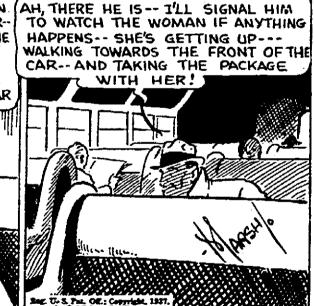
















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By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield goes back to her 200-year-old house and orchard in Connecticut after five years in New York. She plans to marry gay, city-loving Denny and return to Manhattan. Uncie Henry, an old family friend, and the penniless Featherstones, with their serious young son Judge, move in with Eve. Her calm, practical neighbor, George Cleveland, who loves her, comes over evenings with his steel magnate father. Denny arrives for a weekend and is thrilled to play bridge with Mr. Cleveland from whom he hopes to get a new job.

Chapter -28 MITZI'S MOTIVES ELL!" Denny said, drawing a long breath and stretching. "I feel as if I'd been playing contract with Santa

"Oh, Denny, then-" Eve began eagerly. But Marylin, still avid, interrupted. "Denny, tell us more about Mit-

zi's taking a place at Southampton. Is she really going to? Maybe she'll ask us all for weekends!" Denny glanced at Eve resignedly. The Featherstones, amiably ob-

livious in their interests in the outside world, had no intention of stuff! You saw what a fine, simple leaving the lovers alone. "Oh, all right," he said. "Tomorrow morning." Eve whis-

pered to Denny as they said narrow path; Eve spoke back over goodnight, lingering in the hall out- her shoulder. "Wh, don't you speak ide Denny's room.

They had breakfast alone, in job in Northern Steel? It's crazy their sweaters out on the back por- to wait for Mitzi to pro wires when tico in the May sunshine. The air you're right here on the ground was sharply sweet; the green lawn stretched beyond them, glittering with dew-starred cobwebs. Above at the end rose the budding orchard. They had scarcely taken time yet to talk of anything but love. Presently they heard Marylin's window close t above their head: on this day of all days she was getting up, hungry for more talk:

"Come on to the crchard." Eve said laughing.

They ran out hand-in-hand. She laughed and threw back her head. looking around her. "Don't you love L Den?

She had been telling him excitedly about the white French lilacs, and another nearly rose-colored kind, rediscovered among the purple ones on each side of the tall portico they had just passed; and that the lilies-of-the-valley had spread so that they were having to root some up and throw them

She flushed and laughed, walking with him down the gravel path that was bordering with daffodils. past the gnarled June rosebushes. Beyond the strawberry bed, past the tangle of berry vines, three tough wooden steps took them presently to the narrow path between the thickly-growing wide-budding

But Not For Our Sort'
They had climbed the steps and were in the midst of the orchard path before he answered; and then it was eriously. He stopped, His arms closed round her as they stood among the leafing trees in a little

clearing, the warm sun on their

"I'd like it well enough as a back-

shoulders.

ground to the Cleveland's sort of life: riding horses and country clubs and hunt breakfasts and games. But not for our sort of people. Nothing but God's country! Well, people like us have to have the pleasures we can afford, and we can only find them in cities." He was speaking more seriously than usual, her gay Denny. He hadn't talked much, ever, of his early life, but what little he had said had given a pretty clear picture-a gay spoiled lad with an indulgent mother: Virginia countryhouse: some sort of financial crash; or it may merely have been that the money had come to an end; the mother remarrying, a man none too fond of Denny; and Denny gallantly seeking his fortune in pre-

depression New York, where a delightful young man could have a

good deal more pleasure than with-

out money in the country.

"Gosh, Eve, I don't see how you've stood it!" he cried. "I like it," she said, and saw an opening for what she wanted to say. "But the Clevelands aren't the hunt breakfast sor. Denny dear. You can't say that our parlor in the evenings is society-column sort of man he is. You've met him at last, and he likes you." They were walking on now through the to him directly about the publicity

with him. I can't understand it." Denny spoke doggedly: "Mitzi said it would be fatal if I horned in for myself in the middle of what she's deing about it. I'm to go down to Southampton with her over next weekend and help her pick out that place for the summer; she says she'll have it all set up by then. You mustn't forget she's a fine businesswoman and a natural diplomat."

Her Mother Taught Her'
Eve recognized Mitzi's own words. shut her lips tight, and recommenced speaking temperately.

"Den, I sound like a cat, but you mustn't swallow Mitzi whole." He gave one of his gay bursts of laughter. "No, you sound as if I was

the cat and Mitzi a canary! What you mean, darling?"
"I think Mitzi's dragging it out on purpose, just to have you around."

Eve said resolutely. "All of us girls have heard her talk about her technique with men. How her mother from Alabama taught her." "Oh, yes-" Denny was laughing again. "Mother was the belle of the

countryside, like all proper Southern mothers-any other attitude about a Southern parent is undaughterly. I remember! This is rich? Encouraged, Eve went on.
"She works it out like a business.

She tells how you should send yourself passionate anonymous notes in boxes of orchids, timed to open when men are there to hear about them. She asks different men in for cocktails all alone, three at a time, and pretends each one has broken in on the other without her know-

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Fined at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - George Alger, Lit-

vas found guilty of reckless driv-

street Monday night for driving his

Justice Mitchka also imposed a

fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.75 on An-

nue. Green Bay, who was arrested

Monday for speeding on Taylor

Walter Schack, Franklin street,

Neenah, was fined \$1 and costs of

terday for ignoring a stop sign. He

was arrested Sunday night at the

ocrner of Second street and Crooks

was driving 58 miles an

car too fast around a corner.

Three Motorists are

Defer Action on City Ordinance On Junk Dealers

Aldermen Authorize Borrowing of \$40,000 for . City Expenses

Kaukauna-The city council at its meeting last night deferred for two weeks further consideration of the proposed junk dealers ordinance after discussing the matter with sev-eral interested parties.

It was definitely determined last night, that automobile dealers did not fall within the scope of the ordinance and that only those who dealt in articles unfit for the use for which they were intended would be assessed the yearly license fee.

The council passed a resolution introduced by Alderman Raymond Nagel. finance committee chairman. authorizing Mayor John Niesen and City Clerk Lester Brenzel to negotiate for a loan of \$40,000 at 5 per cent from a Kaukauna bank to pay for city operations for the remainder of the year. In order to provide funds to meet the interest and principal of the loan, an additional tax will be levied for the year 1937.

No Definite Word City Attorney Harry McAndrews read a letter from the land commissioners of the state of Wisconsin advising the city of Kaukauna that they could not give definite word yet on whether the interest rate on the \$37,000 loan the city holds could be reduced.

The legislature recently passed a Four Kaukauna Churches bill permitting the commissioners to make direct loans at as low as 21 per cent. The present rate is 4 per cent The council wants a lower rate on the loan which the city assumed during the construction of the Civic. auditorium and gymnasium and at the election last month voters ap-

the amount. The measure passed by tors. the legislature may make the bond issue unnecessary. A letter from an official of the Chicago and North Western Railroad at 10 o'clock, in the morning and company urging the city to take precautions with heavy machinery crossing railroad tracks in the city before the council last

proved a referendum to refinance

Avoid Accidents

"In event you may have movements over our tracks with tractors, steamrollers, graders, or any bulky or heavy loads, we suggest that you will put out instructions to your operators that the machines must be stopped clear of the first track . . . and must make sure there is no train day, with low masses at 5 o'clock approaching before undertaking to in the morning, 7 o'clock, and 8:30 cross the tracks," the letter read apter calling attention to several instances in this vicinity in which ming at 7:30, trains narrowly missed crashing into

this type of vehicle. If the machines stall on the crossformed church at 7:30 tomorrow ing, the operators "will immediately evening. The church is celebrating provide flag protection in both diits fiftieth anniversary this month. rections and do everything possible to prevent an accident," the letter said. As a safety-measure the off. Freshmen at Bear Creek cial asked that all operators of such heavy vehicles be provided with red flags so that this protection can be ready for instant use in case of an emergency. "They should also have urged on them the necessity of extra precautions such as flares or fuses if machines are being used over railroad tracks when weather conditions obscure the view," he ally omitted from the last six weeks.

The council voted to accept the plan of the state highway commis- social meeting Monday evening. sion whereby the state will pave The club will consider membership the short piece of road between eligibility of applicants. Initiation Draper street and new Highway 41 of the accepted applicants will take providing the city maintain it. Sev-eral aldermen, however, said they Phyllis Williams and Shir believed the state could do more Cobb, pupils of Elm Leaf school. for the city than is proposed. The town of Bear Creek, were visitors stretch of road is only about two at the Clover Lawn school, town of Deer Creek, Monday.

The council authorized the board of public works to buy a sewer in Milwaukee, spent the weekend pump which will be installed at the at the home of his parents. Mr. and corner of Tenth street and Main Mrs. William Spence in the town avenue to draw sewage from a cess- of Deer Creek. poel to a main.

Hold Investiture

Ceremony for Scouts Kaukauna-About thirty parents and friends attended a meeting of troop 20 of Boy Scouts held Monday night in the Outagamie Training School building.

An investiture ceremony for tenderioot scouts featured the meeting Badges were presented to Richard Hoehne, William Dryer, Roy Lindstrom, James McLaughlin, James Nagel, William Martzahl, and Henry

The ceremony was conducted by they are employed. Norman Ashe, Russel Toms, James Hopfensperger, John Wandell, Karl to Chicago Monday by the serious Miller, and Robert Dougherty. John Jaeger received a second

class award and Dougherty a merit badge in cycling. A pyramid buildties, while speeding was the greating exhibition and knot-tying demest cause for arrest during April. onstration were held by the Wolf the report shows. Thirteen men patrol. The Fox patrol demonstrated were fined in justice court for exsignalling and presented a humorous ceeding the speed limit and ten act and the Pine Tree patrol showed were found sulty of disorderly first aid methods. John Velte sang conduct. Three drunken drivers a solo and mouth organ melodies were played by Richard Hoehns and were punished during the month. A total of \$257 was collected in Leroy Horkins. fines growing out of the 39 ar-

The program was in charge of rests.
Wellace Mooney, Edgar Arps, and

ment made 39 arrests in which fines were imposed on persons during the month of April, a report made by Police Chief James Mc-Fadden to the city council last

The month before the charge of disorderly conduct was the most frequent filed against arrested par-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



THEY WIN CHAMPIONSHIP IN WOMENS BOWLING LEAGUE

Caldie Beauty Shop team which this week won the championship of the Ladies Bowling League in Kaukauna with record of 55 games won, 29 lost, for a percentage of .635. Shady Lawn Dairy was second and Weyenberg Meat third in 8-team circuit.

Members standing left to right are (1) Mrs. Agnes Kormin, sponsor; (2) Mrs. William Lucassen; (3) Mrs. Edward Steinacker; (4) Dorothy Goldin; (5) Gertrude Griebe. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ascension Day Relief Costs Drop \$221 During April, To be Observed Report Indicates

Kaukauna - City relief costs for the month of April decreased Arrange for Special \$221.81 from the March figure, ac-Services council last night by Joseph Krahn, Kaukauna - Four Kaukauna poor commissioner. There were 76 churches will hold special Ascenrelief cases on the rolls at the end sion day services tomorrow, according to announcements made by pasof the month, nine less than in

The total cost for providing relief - German services at Trinity Evanfor the city's clients during April gelical Lutheran church will open was \$1,681.39, the report shows, and during March \$1,903.20. Grocery and English services will be held at 7:30 board expenses amounted to \$1,-176.41 of the total for last month At the St. Mary's Catholic church, ow masses will be celebrated at 5 and shelter, rent, clothing, and non-

blessed sacrament.

nounced that Ascension day ser-

vices at the Holy Cross church will

be held at the same time as on Sun-

day, with low masses at 5 o'clock

and high mass at 10 o'clock. Holy

hour will be conducted in the eve-

An Ascension day service with special choir music will be held at

the Immanuel Evangelical and Re-

Give Hard Time Party

Bear Creek-The freshman class

sponsored a hard time party Wed-

nesday evening. Prizes for the best

costumes were awarded to Edward

Anita Flanagan were unintention-

The Lyric club held its bi-weekly

. Phyllis Williams and Shirley

Roger Spence, who is employed

A play, "Through the Fires of Sorrow," will be presented by the

pupils of St. Mary's school at 2

o'clock Friday afternoon and at 8

Mrs. Thomas O'Connor returned

Wednesday from Anawa where she

was called by the death of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor.

Irene and Francis O'Connor and

Dorothy Orr were Sunday visitors

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Raisler of Tigerton. Miss Beatrice

Raisler accompanied the O'Connor

family on their return trip and she

and Miss Irene O'Connor left Sun-

day evening for Appleton where

Mrs. John Mullarkey was called

illness of her sister. Mrs. Catherine

o'clock Friday evening.

Flanagan and Alice Sullivan. Names of Irene Flannery and

honor roll.

o'clock tomorrow morning, 6:30, resident clients took \$60433. and 8:15 and high mass at 10 o'clock There are at present 52 men and women on WPA, 12 girls and sevfollowed by the benediction of the en boys on NYA, and 21 men on The Rev. A. Garthaus has an-

Kindergarten Teacher Named at Weyauwega

Weyauwega-Miss Rose Seitz of Cudahy has been engaged by the school board to succeed Miss Relia Timmerick of Bear Creek as kinderten teacher. Miss Seitz is a graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers' cording to a report made to the city | college. The faculty is now complete

for the coming term. Marion Rasmussen entertained the Clover pairol of the Girl Scouts at her home Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent making gifts for Mother's day. Refreshments were

COLLECTED S62

Kaukauna - A total of \$62 was collected in the drive for the aid of crippled children conducted here by the American Legion post. Sixteen organizations in the city contributed to the cause.

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Connie Berken Leads West DePere in Win Over Kaukauna Track Team, 64-44

Kaukanna-Led by Connie Berken who galloped through for victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and won the shotput and discus to | for a third in the second. score 20 points himself. West De-Pere defeated Kaukauna 64 to 44 in a dual track meet held under a warm sun here yesterday afternoon.

The Phantoms took seven first places and tied for another in the 12-event contest in which the relay was not held because several Kaw runners were injured. Koehne, appearing in his first meet, gashed his left knee badly when he struck a hurdle and fell. Five stitches were needed to close the wound.

Lambie, long-striding Kaw quarler-miler, had little trouble winning his event in 57 seconds flat. Meyer turned in a surprise victory in the low hurdles for Coach Little's squad. Cooper outstripped the field in the 880, and Peterson won the high hurdles and broad jump.

Wins Twice A big, black-haired chap, slow in leaving his marks but a powerful runner once started. Berken was behind Peterson at the 50-yard mark but fought his way ahead to win by two yards in 10.7. His lunging finish brought him in a few feet in front of his teammate, Johnson, in the 220 with a time of 24.2.

Vandenberg, Kaw miler, turned in his best time of the season, finishing a few yards behind. Utech of West DePere who hit the tape in 5:02. Cooper took the half-mile from

a poor field in 2:19. It was in the field events where the Kaws took their trimming. Berken not only won both the shot and the discus, but his mates ganged

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The Phantoms chalked up another slam in the pole vault where ing will follow the dinner. Olson, Smits, and Van Sistine finished in that order.

List Results The results follow:

100-yard dash-Berken (W), first; Peterson (K), second; Koehne (K), third: time 10.7.

son (K), first; Schubring (K), sec- or of Mother's day will be held. ond: Johnson (W), third; time 17.2. 220-yard dash-Berken (W), first; feet. Johnson (W), second; Lambie (K) third: time 24.2.

440-yard dash-Lambie (K), first Gerke (W), second Meitner (K) third; time 57.

220-yard low hurdles-Meyer (K), first: Kelle mann (W), second; Schubring (K), third; time 315. 880-yard run-Cooper (K), first; Simmet (W), second; Nelson (K) third; time 2.19.

Mile-Utech (W), first: Vandenberg (K), second: Derus (K), third;

High jump-Vaessen (W), first; Pendergast (K), second; Bootz (K). third: height 5 feet 2 inches. Pole vault-Olson (W), first; Smits (W), second; Van Sistine (W), third; height 9 feet 8 inches.

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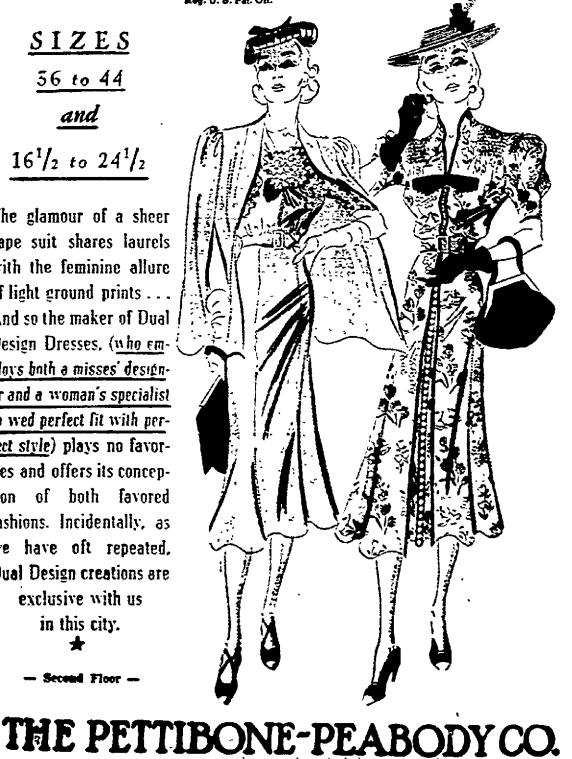
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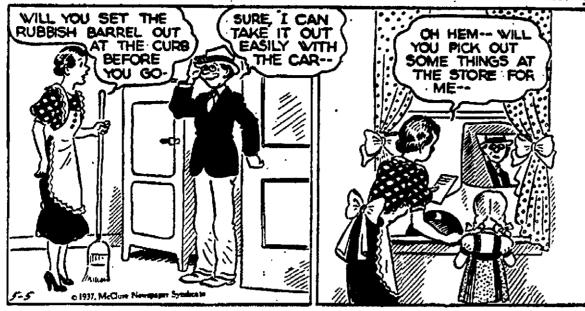
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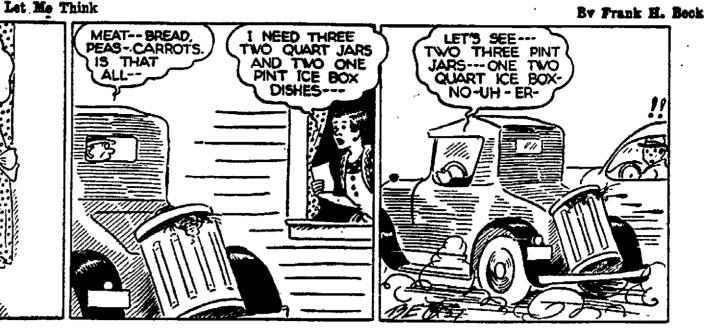
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Losses. Range From Fractions to 3 Points; 800,-000 Shares Traded

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 India Rails Util. Stks. Net change Wednesday Previous day
 Month ago
 32.8
 45.9
 45.7
 68.7

 Year ago
 80.5
 33.7
 44.6
 59.8

 1937 high
 101.6
 49.0
 54.0
 75.3

 1937 low
 89.6
 43.2
 42.8
 66.2

 1936 high
 92.3
 43.2
 43.4
 65.7

 Movement in recent years:
 1932 low
 17.5
 8.7
 20.9
 16.9

 1929 high
 146.9
 153.3
 184.3
 157.7

 1927 low
 51.6
 26.3
 61.8
 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York-(P)-Apathy of buyers lef the stock market sag today, with losses ranging from fractions to 3 or more points.

Business news continued reassuring, but offerings met only halfhearted support. Tickers were silent for minutes at a time as the session dragged on. Rails and utilities seemed most

resistant to the decline, the latter buoyed a bit by reports of a contra-seasonal increase in electric power "production last week: Bonds, particularly in the U. S. government department, were consistently higher and most commo-

dities held an improved tone, fol-

lowing the example abroad. Among stocks Allis Chalmers were down-as-much as 4 at one-time following publication of reports a preferred stock issue was contemplated. Later the loss was shaved Transfers were around 800.000

Coppers and steels were general ly lower throughout the day, although the narrow ranges denoted lack of very much pressure.

On the upside most of the time was national supply, which set a year's top, but retreated a little later. Union Bag, with a good first quarter earnings report on file. gained a trifle, and International Harvester. Revere Copper and Brass and Shell Union held up.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -(P)- Butter 10,646, unsettled; creamery - specials (93 score) 30-301; extras (92) 291; extra firsts (90-91) 29-291; firsts (88-89) 28-28½: standards (90 centralized

Eggs. 38,083. steady; extra -firsts local 201. cars 201: fresh graded firsts local 19i, cars 20; current receipts 181: storage packed extras 22, storage packed firsts 213.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago -- (P) -- Cheese about steady: twins 151-1; single daisies and longhorns 152-16.

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Downward Drift

In Cattle Prices

Hog Quotations Higher

Early in Day but Ease

As Session Progresses

Chicago (4) Cattle prices con-

inued downward today, reflecting.

traders said, reports of a decrease in

the volume of fresh beef moving in-

Although the killing quality im-

would clear the scales at a 15 to 25

Hogs started the session on a stea-

dy to 5 cents higher basis, the top

rising to \$10.40, but later the mar-

ket turned slow with most bids

Lamb prices tended upward early

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs

15,000, including 5,000 direct; early

market fully steady with Tuesday's

average: few choice hogs 5 higher:

early top 10.40; market now slow:

bidding weak to 10 lower: bulk

cood and choice 200-300 lb. 10.15-30;

150-190 lb. 9.75-10.25; packing sows

Cattle 9,000, calves 1,500; largely

steer run; killing quality improved;

bulk or crop grading good and bet-

ter: more weighty steers in run

than recently; cows very scarce; fat

steers and yearlings very slow:

prospects 15-25 lower with most

downturn on strictly good and

choice offerings with weight; lib-

yearlings and light steers here:

day: prime weighty bullocks at

15.75: few loads 11.50-13.50: com-

paratively little below 9.75; bulk

11.00; choice koshers with weight

promise to sell above 1200; cows

steady to strong; bulls and yealers

Sheep 3,000, none direct; fat

lambs opening slow; early under-

tone strong; strictly choice wooled

lambs scarce: best available held

above 1225; early hids 1200 and

down; one load merely good 74 th.

clipped lambs 9.75; sheep about

steady: few wooled ewes 5.00-50;

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

A.)-Cattle 2,500: slaughter steers

South St. Paul -(P)- (U. S. D.

most shorn ewes 5.00 down.

mostly 10.00 down, respectively.

weak to 10 cents lower.

but trading was slow.

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proved, there was very little dcmand for steers and yearlings and bids on slaughter lambs steady at prospects were that most of these 11.50 down on choice wooled lambs: asking higher; slaughter ewes steady: good to choice shorn kinds

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

steady: fair to good, 180-240 lbs 10.30: 100-170 lbs 8 00-10.10: unfinished grades 5.00-10.00;; bulk packing sows 9.25-9.85; thin and unfinished sows 7.00-900; stags 8.50-975; governments and throwouts 450-

Cattle 800; steady. Steers and vearlings choice to prime 1100-2.50; steers, common to good 550-10.50; fed heifers 8.00-10.50; common heifers 4.50-7.50; cows, good to choice 6.50-7.50; fair to good 5.75- down. 650; cutters 4.50-5.50; canners 250-4.25; bulls, butchers 6.50-7.50; choice bologna bulls 6 09-6.25; fair to good

5.00-5.75; common 5.00-5.50, Calves 2500; steady. Fancy to selected vealers 9.50-10 00; good to choice 125 lbs and up 8.50-925; eral supply 1050 to 1150 lb. long fair to medium. 125 lbs and up-7.59-800: good to choice, 100-100 these 25 lower for the week to lbs 7.50-5.25; common to medium.

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CHICAGO POTATOES steady at 7.00 down and 10.50 down. Potatoes, 40, on track 143, total U. S. shipments 558; old stock steady, supplies light, demand good; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. No. 1, 2.50-85; Maine Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, mostly 2,20: une quality 2.35; U. S. commercial 200-10: Wisconsin round whites U. S. commercial 1.50. New stock, strong, supplies very light, offerings cleaned up, demand moderate: Louisiana bliss triumphs .U. S. No.

SWISS CHEESE UNCHANGED Monroe, Wis -- Pr- Swiss cheese steers 10.00-11.25; prime heavies dealers announced today March held above 1500; she stock steady; prices were unchanged over January and February figures. Quotabeef cows 3.75-7.25: few up to 800: tions included Fancy A at 22; cents most low cutters and cutters 4.60- a pound; Fancy B. 22 cents; Fancy

7, and partly graded 4.00-50.

Late Advances in Chicago Wheat as Exports Increase

Rains in Alberta Act as Offset to Rallies in Quotations

Chicago - (P) - Much enlarged Canadian export business, with dearth of moisture in western sections of domestic wheat territory. led to late rallies of Chicago wheat values today.

Reports of rains in southern Alberta province, Canada, were something of an offset to wheat market advances. Besides, liquidating sales of Chicago May wheat continued, and notices of intentions to deliver wheat here tomorrow aggregated 120,000 bushels.

At the close, wheat was 1-12 above yesterday's finish. May 1.294-1. July 1.194-2. corn 1-17 up. May 1.322-1. July 1.191-2. and oats unchanged to I higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago --(F)-WHEAT-High Low 1.282 1.294 1.181 1.191 1.191 July Sept. 1.13 1.17 ORN-May new 1.322 1.32 May old 1.303 1.191 1.19 July new 1.18 July old 1.092 .852 1.08% 1.09 i .85 g Sept. Dec. OATS-May July Sept. .45 .40} SOY BEANS-July 1.73 RYE-1.12} 1.02% May 1.11 July 1.023 Sept BARLEY-May JARD-

CHICAGO GRAINS

11.87

May

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BELLIES-

Oct.

May

11.45 11.77 12.10 12.25

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Chicago. --(P)-- Cash wheat, No hard 1.341: No. 1 northern spring 1.34½; corn. No. 3 mixed 1.38¾; No. yellow 1.371-39; No. 5 yellow 1.34; o. 3 white 1.381-39; No. 4 white .373: oats. No. 1 white 56: No. 2 white 551-1; No. 3 white 54-541; No. white 511; no rye; barley feed 70-85 nom; mating 1.00-28 nom; timothy seed 4.25-50 cwt; cover seed 26.00-32.00 ewt.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 7:30-7.50; standard patents. unchanged, 6.95-

7.15. Shipments 13.781. Pure bran 32.50-33.00. Standard middlings 34.-50-35.00. MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee-(2)-Wheat No. hard 133-35; corn No. 4 yellow 1.38-40: mixed 1.36-37. Oats No. 2 white

7 Securities Issues Registered for Sale

Madison -(P)- The public service commission's securities division announced today it has registered seven stock and bond issues for sale in Wisconsin.

They include: Hamilton Manufac turing Co., Two Rivers, \$200,000 first mortgage bonds: Sheboygan Warehouse and Forwarding Co. Sheboygan. \$27,000 first mortgage and \$13,000 second mortgage bonds; Northern States Power Co., Minneapolis. \$75,000,000 first shortage bonds: Walgreen company. Chicago. 100,000 shares preferred stock: Phillips company. Chicago, \$99,000 collateral trust notes: United Stockyards Corp., Chicago, \$1,760. 000 collateral trust bonds and 440,-000 shares preferred stock; Dallas

Today's Market At a Glance

as. \$16,000,000 first mortgage bonds.

New York - Pr- Stocks, lower: steels, coppers dip quietly. Bonds, higher; small gains fairly general.

Curb, narrow; most Foreign exchange, mixed; ling up. franc again off.

Cotton, improved: trade and for eign buying. Sugar, higher: trade covering. Coffee, steady: firmer spot mar-

Chicago - Wheat higher; enlarg- next year. ed Canadian exports.

Corn, firm: domestic offerings meager. Cattle, 15-25 lower. Hozs, steady to 10 lower: top

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Barley Wheat bu. \$1.40 Rye, by Cats
Flax, bu.
Red Clover, lb:

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis -(7)-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin a horse on Monday. Cheese exchange: twins 14j. Farm-



PRACTICE CORONATION CROWNING

Unheralded by prior announcement, King George VI visited Westminister Abbey Tuesday and was crowned-not once but four times-in practice for the coronation May 12. This radiophoto shows the King leaving the scene with Queen Elizabeth. The Duke of Norfolk is at the right,

6 Badger Students Survive 3rd Round In Speech Contests

Jacksonville, Ill. -(P)- Six Wisconsin students survived the third ound of the National Forensic League's seventh annual tournament which was being held here

They won their way into the fourth round by placing as follows in the third round of their events: Humorous declamation -- Wayne lung of Sheboygan, third in Secion D: Robert Wright of Oconto

Falls, third in Section E. Orotory-Dolores Keshena, Shawano, first, and Solomon Kleinman of Milwaukee, second, in Section B: Don Eastvold of Eau Claire, first in Section F.

Dramatic declamation-Margaret Austin of Milwaukee, fourth in Section D.

Marjorie Riordan of Milwaukee, was eliminated in the third round of the humorous declamation event. Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carload Other third round eliminations: Oratory - Eugene Behling of conto Folls; Arléne Forst of May

Oratorical declaration -- Eugene Horedoviz of Kenosha: Lucille Maaske of Mayville. Dramatic declamation - Patricia

O'Meara of West Bend. Extempore speaking-Ruth Whiffen of Sheboygan.

Eau Claire debaters remained in 551-56: No. 3, 54-55. Rye No. 2, 1.23- the running after the first elimina-233. Barley malting 1.10-30; feed tion event. The Sheboygan team contested in the elimination round today. Kenosha's team was eliminated in the first round.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office forts to disarm them. oust them of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds: Percy E. Braatz to Fred H. Braatz,

a lot in the village of Shiocton. Shiocton.

of Bovina. John K. Curtis to Theodore Almeria and Murcia.

Utschig, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton. Streator-Hansen company Thomas Finnegan, a parcel of land ing and called for volunteers to in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Reno Y. Clark to Ole Nymoen, a lot in the Fifth ward. Appleton. rel of land in the town of Black

Edward Nelson to the town of Black Creek, a parcel of land in the town of Black Creek.

Plan Registration

For School Students Advanced registration materials

will be studied by Appleton High school sophomores and juniors during home room periods Friday, school officials announced today. Registration of students for next school term will start Wednesday, der to all civilians to relinquish May 12. All nin'h graders from their arms, was answered with the three junior high schools al- street demonstrations which resultready have registered for classes ed in clasher.

SIX HELD FOR THEFTS Milwaukee-7-Police held six employes of the Windler Motor Sales company today after an audit of inventory sheets disclosed a discrepancy of \$3,000 between goods on. hand and sales. Company officials

Racine-IF- Approval by the county board was awaited today as are other socialist groups.) Rye, bu. \$1.00 | county board was awaited today as Corn, bu. \$1.05 | the final step in a plan to extend po-Buckwheat, per cwi. \$2.50 | lice radio service to the sheriff's de-\$1.60 partment. The city council voted in favor of the proposal last night. Mrs. R. A. Probst is confined to

Please Drive Carefully hospital

Charge Italian **Destroyer Aids Insurgent Ships** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Perpignan, Franco-Spanish Fronler -- (P) -- A government radio broadcast from Barcelona announced peaceful settlement today of the anarchist uprising against the Cata-

lan and Valencia Spanish regimes The brief, bloody rebellion is reported to have cost 100 lives and split the forces fighting the Spanish insurgents.

eported that Juan Garcia Oliver, minister of justice in the Valencia government and spokesman for the revolting anarchists, had arrived at a peaceful solution of the crisis with President Luis Companys of autonomous Catalonia.

portfolio as an anarcho-syndicalist —one of four appointed when the main government's cabinet was reorganized Nov. 5, 1936.

The announcement of peace came as two British warships, the cruiser Despatch and the destroyer Hostile. sped to Barcelona as a "precautionary measure" because of the vio-

Silent on Settlement Terms of the settlement were not

Garcia Oliver was said to have hurried from Valencia to Barcelona after the Catalan anarchists resorted to revolt to resist government effrom authority, and take complete control of telephone and telegraph

The revolting forces were said to refugees from the war fronts at

attend those wounded in the fightgive blood for transfusions.

Oliver appealed to anarchists to H. J. Brandt to Lee Barth, a par- district headquarters buildings to await details of the settlement.

Telephone and telegraph communication was cut off between France and Barcelona.

The long-simmering strife, partly order for a unified northern com-

mand under a military leader. Anarchists opposed the government's moves, and a government or-

said the anarchists held the building at first but were driven out by those loyal to the government. (Anarchists, generally, are those who hold that government is an

Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnston

Regents Vote to Award Six Honorary Degrees at U.W.

Madison—(P)—The University of Wisconsin board of regents voted Senator Duffy Is today to award honorary degrees to five men and one woman at the eighty-fourth annual commencement June 21.

Granting of the degrees to leaders of science law and finance, landscape designing, medicine and May Announce His Plans education was recommended by Dean George C. Sellery, who was acting president of the university from Jan. 7 to May 1.

President Clarence A. Dykstra. Frank, attended as an observer. He relieved Dean Sellery of administrative duties last Saturday.

Among the nine board members present was Arthur J. Glover of Ft. Atkinson, who was attending his first meeting as successor to Dr. Gunnar Gundersen of LaCrosse. whose apopintment expired recent-

Those voted honorary degrees

Martha McChesney Berry, founder and director of the Berry Girls at Mount Berry, Ga., doctor nual dinner meeting of the Mil-

William Kies, New York lawyer and banker, master of arts. Harry A. Curtis of Colorado, chief chemical engineer of the Tennessee of customs at Green Bay, Wis., will

Jens, Jensen, Chicago, landscape! architect, doctor of literature. and president of the Rensselair toms there, must take a civil ser-

doctor of laws.

David Riesman, professor of the history of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and a leader of orthodox Jewry, doctor of laws, tee conducted hearings this week graduated from the university law ply bill, which already has passed school in 1901. Hotchkiss received the house. his bachelor of science degree here in 1903, a civil engineering degree in 1908 and a Ph. D. degree in 1916. Curtis was granted a Ph. D. degree in chemistry at the university in 1914.

Kies finished courses leading to a law degree in five instead of the (\$38.240,000) over the preceding usual seven years. He practiced in Chicago before going to New York He was one of the founders of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foun-

Church Interior To be Remodeled

Presbyterian Congregation To Spend \$10,000 In Improvements Work on remodeling and redec-

orating the entire interior of the in lavor of appropriating more t Memorial Presbyterian church at the budget estimate for such re-337 E. College avenue will be start- search work, but I can see no praced Thursday by the Fraser Lumber and Manufacturing company. Cost of the work is estimated to most." amount to over \$10,000 and will not be completed until late summer. A new organ purchased recently

ments will include a church parlor, enlargement of the church dining room, installation of a choir wardrobe room, a fireplace and modern kitchenette Improvements will be confined to

will be installed while improve-

the interior of the building and the chapel, auditorium and basement will be entirely redecorated.

Building Permits

Four building permits were isued yesterday by the building inaccrue to each parcel of real estate
affected by the building of a sewer sued yesterday by the building inhave attacked Catalan troops and spection department. They were is-to have seized a number of build-ings in Hospitalet, a city of 40,000 street, residence and garage, \$5,400; adopted and now on file in the of-William F. Lettman to Percy E. population just outside the Catalan Braatz, a parcel of land in the town capital. Hospitalet is crowded with byterian church \$10.000; Ole Nybyterian church, \$10,000; Ole Ny-

Ironwood, Mich. -- W- Motorists quit the streets and gather in their fail in observing traffic signals when the county highway department finishes marking poles on which signal lights are mounted. The poles are being re-painted in brilliant spiral stripes of black and yellow.

LEGAL NOTICES

TO HARRY K. GOULSON:
Tou will please take notice that on the 28th day of May, 1227, at 19 a. m., I will pursuant to Chapter 153 of the Wiscensin Statutes, offer cour 1926 Packard Sedan, Motor No. 70515A, Serial No. 72145, now in v possession, at public sale at 111 est. Washington street. Appleton, isconsin, and apply the proceeds storage I on I now hold against said

Dated Mar 5 1937 DE BAUFER PARKING STATION By H. A. DeBaufer

Mam 5-10-19

NOTICE OF WATER MAIN ASSESSMENT AND HEARING
Notice is bereby given that the
unders, gred Roard of Public Works
of the city of Appleton Wisconsin
on the 4th day of May 1927, a ened
the property on the following described strees

E. Alice St. from Drew St. to
Union St.

Expected to Run

Latter Part of Month

Washington-(R)-Friends of Senchosen as successor to Dr. Glenn ator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin say he probably will be a candidate for

The senator has made no an nouncement, and says he has not however, to announce his plans at a dinner in Milwaukee the latter

At that time, he will be in Wisconsin to fill several speaking engagements. One of them, before the Civic Alhance meeting of Junior Chambers of Commerce at Milwaukee, will be May 26. The next Schools for Mountain Boys and night he will address the third anwaukee Eagles Business Men's club.

> Would Restore Fund A senate agriculture subcommit-

to bring that appropriation up to the budget estimates. The bouse voted \$508,361 for the laboratory, a reduction of \$20,000 from the budget estimate.

utilizing woods for the manufacture of paper. Spruce, hemiock and fir now are used but if new methods can be developed, Duffy said, it would be possible to utilize other woods in Wisconsin. The remaining \$10,000 would be used for studies of chemical sea-

soning of woods, designed to impregnate them with a chemical to prevent sweating in the drying pro-Duffy is not optimistic about getting the \$20,000 restored.

tical possibility of getting more than the budget estimate at the

BOARD MEETS

Members of the Appleton Public library board met Tuesday afternoon at the library offices. Reports were heard. LEGAL NOTICES,

MENT AND HEARING.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Board of Public Works of the City of Appieton, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of May, 1937, viewed the property on the following described street:

E. Alice St. from Drew St. to Union St.

refugees from the war fronts at Almeria and Murcia.

A radio broadcast asked all available doctors to go to hospitals to attend those wounded in the fighting and called for volunteers to give blood for transfusions.

byterian church, \$10,000; Ole Ny-tate affected by said proposed sewmen. 1506 W. Harris street, garage. S200; Ray Jarchow, 1717 N. Harris with the law and having duly reported thereon, and filed said reported thereon and assessment showing said board's determination and assessment and the board's report being the file and the file and the board's report being the file and the file and the board's report being the file and the file ment and the board's report being on file and open to inspection; in the office of the board in said city clerk's office and will so continue for a period of ten days, from the date of this notice, to with May 5, 1937 and that on May 18, 1937 and to be an at its office in the city ball to hear all objections which may be added.

> sion as long as necessary on the Dated May 5, 1937.
>
> BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.
>
> Carl J. Becher. City Clerk.

Te: ELIZABETH PAWSON:
Please take notice that I, the undersinned, hold a tax deed on the following lands of which you are the owner of record of the original title situated in Outagamie county, to with

Dated this 3th day of Mar. 1937. BICHARD NABBEFELD. H CHUDACOFF. A Coney for Richard Nabbefeld. 103 S. Appleton St.

hand and sales. Company officials said most of the stolen goods was recovered.

FACES MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL

Milwaukee—T—The district attribution properties of the FAL—Iberian antrophysis office issued a manslaughter which is considered the "brains."

G. Griffith. 25-year-old salesman. driver of an automobile which fatally injured Adolph Fuss, 53, Sunday night. His hearing was set for May 11.

ADVANCE RADIO PLAN

who hold that government is an Union St.

Union St.

Lance St. Fam Drev St. to May 5-17-19-75, June 2-9

Union St.

For the purpose of assessing and determining the benefits that would accrue to each parcel of real estate of affected by the building of water Susan Leimer, also-known as Susan in the building of water susan account to be held on the which is considered the "brains."

Opposed to the anarchists in general—in addition to rightlist and promises and the play information and assessment and the sale county. There are no fine in the office of the critical strong and the play important political roles. There

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52% Std Oil N J

around 6.75; stockers steady; plain and medium steers 5.50-7.00. Calves 3,300; 25-50 lower; most good and lbs up 10-15 lower; lighter weights

small lot feeder pigs 8.75-9.00; average cost Tuesday 9.81; weight 224

Milwaukee-(A)-Hogs 2000 10.00-10.30; 250 lbs and up 990- Power and Light Co., Dallas, Tex-

6 50; bucks 4 00-4 50.

5.50; bulls weak to 25 lower; most C, 205 cents, and standards, 18.

Hogs 6,800; opening rather slow.

Sheep 500: supply small, early

date and under pressure again to- 100-120 lbs 6.50-7.30: throwouts

ers' call board: horns 15 cents.

was an increase of 727,000,000 lire year's outlay.

The radio announcement tersely

Garcia Oliver assumed the justice

lence there.

disclosed.

communications. Fred H. Braatz to William F. have attacked Catalan troops and spection department. They were is-Lettman, a lot in the village of to have seized a number of build- sued to Al Utschig, 1200 N. Owaissa

Communications Cut

responsible for repeated collapse of Catalan cabinets, boiled over yesterday when Companys' government fried to oust extremists from local rovernments and enforce the Madrid - Valencia administration's'

The Barcelona telephone exchange was the center of the conflict for a time Government advices

play important political roles. There

825 W. Harris street at St. Elizaher home at 82 River drive with beth's hospital, back injuries suffered in a fall from A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loos, isen route 2. Appleton, at St. Elizabeth's

Dated May 5, 1937

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk, May 5-12-13

Again Next Year

In Milwaukee

reelection next year. made a decision. He is expected

part of this month.

The treasury department announced this week that the collector Valley authority, doctor of science, work on a full time basis instead of part-time as a present. Treasury officials ruled that Harold P. Ryan, William O. Hotchkiss, geologist incumbent deputy collector of cus-Polytechnic institute, New York, vice examination to be eligible for the full-time appointment.

Kies, a native of Oshkosh, was on the agriculture department sup-Senator Duffy, a member of the committee, said he hopes to restore \$20,000 item for the Forest Products Labratory at Madison, Wis.

> Half of the \$20,000 would be used for experimenting in new ways of

> "Personally." he said, "I would be

NOTICE OF SEWER ASSESSMENT AND HEARING

i objections which may be made said report, determination and ressment and will continue in ses-

West one-half (Wij) of Lot Four (4), all of Lot Five (3). Block Six (5), West Park addition to the Fourth ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin according to Assessor's man of said out.

That said deed is recorded in the office of the resister of deeds of said Outagamie county in Vol. 151 of Ottook at Fage 113 at 19 o'clock

Assessment showers the board's determination and assessment and the board's report being on file and ppen to inspection in the office of the board in said city clerk's office and will so continue for a period of ten days from the date of this notice, to with May 5, 1937, and that on May 18, 1937, at 2 p. m. said board will be in session at its office in the city hall to hear all objections which may be made to said report, determination and assessment and will continue in session as long as necessary on the premater.

Dated May 5, 1937

BOARD OF PUELIC WORKS.

Said county for the examination and allowance of their final account. which account is now on the in allowance of their final account. Allowance of their final account. Which account is now on the said count, and for the allowance as the residue of the satisfied for the determination and allowance of their final account. Allowance of the inspire to count, which account is allowance of their final account. The county for the examination and allowance of their final account. Allowance of the allowance of the provide count, which account is allowance of their final account. Allowance of the inspire to county and for the allowance as the debts or claims paid in good falls without filing or allowance as the debts or claims paid in good falls without filing or allowance as the debts or claims paid in good falls without filing or allowance as the debts or claims paid in good falls without filing or allowance as the debts or claims paid in good falls without filing or allowance as the debts or claims paid in good falls without filing or allowance as the debts or claims paid in good falls without filing or allowance as the debts or claims paid in good falls withou

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Reim Elected as Circuit Trustee For Three Years

Cicero Evangelical Church Has Last Quarterly Meeting of Year

Seymour-John Reim was elected circuit trustee for three years at a last quarterly meeting Friday evening at the Cicero Evangelical church. Other trustees of the Sey- Mrc Clyde Van Vuren. mour-Cicero circuit are Will Barth and Ernest Miller. Stewards for the well party in honor of Mrs. John year were also chosen and the an- Brusewitz on Monday evening at think all that orchid stuff is sort of love for George, tomorrow. nual reports of all the church organizations. The business meeting
7 o'clock supper was served after from anything so important as getwhich followed the church services which cards were played. Honors ting a man a better job. I don't think Huth as secretary.

bers and 2 guests present. During women of the Friendship club. ches were elected alternates to the academy in Fond du Lac. in Kalamozoo. Mich. spring conference which is to be. Mrs John Brusewitz and son will Brusewitz is employed.

held at Marinette on May 19. Mrs Harry Thompson and Mrs. Fred Frank will represent the local unit as delegates.

The charter of the organization was draped at the meeting for the Emma Piehl. At the close of the meeting the following Mother's day program was given; plano solo by Eleanor Tubbs; reading from Edgar Guest, "Mother's Day," by Mrs. Pasch: vocal solo, "Mother Macree," by Mrs. Frank Tubbs; reading, "Bargain Day," by Mrs. Ray Miller; poem. "To Mother," by Mrs. Chester Ziegenbein and community singing | do such things, and she does, she's Hostesses were Mrs. Thompson and

were conducted by the Rev. H. A. at bridge were won by Mrs. Roy you're fair to Mitzi, darling." Bernhardt as chairman and Forrest Talbot. Mrs P. J. Graham, and Miss Eleanor Michaelis; at schafskopf as they stood under the budding taken yesterday. The pictures will Cross secretary. The American Legion auxiliary to Mrs. William Rankin and Mrs trees, and talked more seriously. held its regular meeting at the hall John Hein. The group presented a on Monday evening with 16 mem- gift to Mrs. Brusewitz as also the zi is not only an old friend of Mrs. mother's day Sunday.

the business meeting Miss Eleanor | Miss Rita Nickodem spent the Tubbs, Mrs. Ed Pasch, and Mrs. weel-end at the home of her par-Forrest Huth were appointed as a ents. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nickodem committee to meet with a similar here. She was hostess to her class- going hat in hand and saying, 'Sir, committee of the legion to complete mates, the Misses Mona Keating I am a worthy young man.' You plans for Memorial day. Mrs. John and Ester Nett of Fond du Lac All Bunkelman and Mrs. Arthur Zui- three girls are students at St. Mary's

last night?"

"I say, I'm afraid I'm cavesdrop-

Margaret Widdemer)

Ellen Walton confesses her intense

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Group pictures of third grade

ping," said George's slow voice. (Copyright, 1937,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20 next thirty days in memory of Mrs. ing. She buys herself theater tickets and pretends to the men she asks to thought tackling him myself would window dressing?'

> Denny grinned at her. "So she doesn't really like me a bit, I'm just window dressing?" "Of course she likes you. That's not the point. The point is, if she'd

when there was an interruption. capable of stretching out all this job business just to keep you beauing her around." "Well," Denny said tolerantly, "I

He stood still and took Eve's hands mann at Washington school were

"Girls don't understand, dear, Mit-present one to his parents on Cleveland's, but Mr. Cleveland has been awfully interested in her too. This new publicity department in FREE for Gas Pain Henthurn Northern Steel isn't to be got by Northern Steel isn't to be got by just

leave on Friday for their new home in Kalamozoo, Mich, where Mr.

By Plumbing Inspector George Gauslin, city plumbing in- had returned to their homes. spector, made 110 inspections durhave to have friends at court as well as deliver the goods. If I

think I'd have roped and tied him Eve began to say, "So you think permits for connections and service repairs were issued. his friendship for us doesn't count?'

47 Permits are Issued

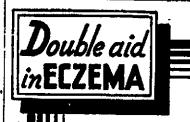
3 Months Remain for Flood Rehabilitation

The painstaking task of repairing houses and replacing household goods destroyed by the flood in the Mississippi and Ohio river valleys will continue for at least three months, according to a Red Cross bulletin received by Mrs. S C. pupils under Miss Catherine Bach-Shannon, Outagamie county Red

Date for the completion of the be enlarged and each pupil will greatest peace-time disaster relief operation the Red Cross has ever

undertaken .came into view this week as regions along the two rivers reported nearly all refugees

According to Red Cross officials a ing April, according to his month- state of emergency still exists for ly report. There were 48 roughing 7,421 persons. They are living in go with her that the tickets have mean that I could get the place and furnace inspections and 3 final instituted at strategic points along inspections, 53 sewer inspections, 6 35 Red Cross concentration centers spections. A total of 110 fixtures the two rivers, unable to return to were added to the plumbing sys- their homes until repairs are comtem during the month. Forty-seven pleted, or in many cases, until their homes are completely rebuilt.



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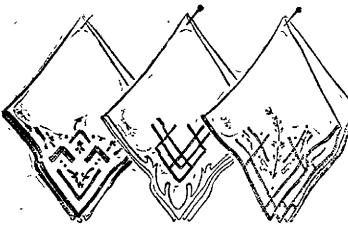
or Block. Crise, wash-

able organdy pockets

and collar edged with

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filet corners, hand rolled or French hems.

wide hemstitched hems, and some have

new colored appliques. Every one a reg-

ular 50c quality at 35c each. 3 for \$100.

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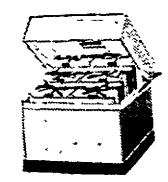
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